



## Isherwood Hints Bid to Cancel City Vote Result

Application to have voting in Victoria riding declared invalid may be made by Liberal standard-bearer Foster Isherwood this week.

"There are various aspects of the election being investigated right now," he said. "There have been several types of infraction."

"One man phoned me on the day of the election and said he was refused the right

to vote—somebody had voted in his place.

"People were left off the voters' list."

"So there might be a big announcement for you."

Mr. Isherwood refused to elaborate.

RECOUNT SEEN

Cheered by unofficial results of the armed services vote which put him within 230 votes of Conservative MP A. DeB. McPhillips, Mr. Isherwood said that if the official figures were the same he would likely seek a judicial recount of votes.

FULLY AWARE

"It certainly shows the men in the armed forces don't listen to all the rumors and sneers about what the Liberals will do in regard to our defences," he said.

"They are fully aware of what our plans are and they have voted for us because Canada needs strong leadership in the world."

## John D Plan Ready

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker held morning and afternoon sessions with his cabinet Saturday to complete plans for Canada's new program of economic discipline.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Friday he would disclose the government plan today.

Effectiveness of the announcement will be indicated Monday when financial markets open in Canada and abroad.

## Big Loan Sought To Boost Dollar

WASHINGTON (CP)—Well-informed sources said Saturday Canada is about to borrow a "sizeable" amount of money from the International Monetary Fund to help bolster the exchange value of the Canadian dollar.

The sources also said Canada is seeking and likely will obtain financial assistance from "other sources" as well as the monetary fund.

### AMOUNT ENOUGH

Informants suggested the amount of aid Canada will obtain and which likely would be announced today will be sufficient to reduce pressure on the dollar.

It also would help Canada maintain the exchange rate of 92.5 cents in terms of U.S. currency. The actual market rate

is slightly below the fixed rate.

Canada became eligible for monetary fund loans when it fixed the rate in conformity with fund regulations.

## Socreds 'Poor'

TORONTO (CP)—An early federal election would probably strengthen the Social Credit party, M. J. Coldwell, honorary president of the New Democratic Party, said Saturday.

Mr. Coldwell, former CCF party leader, said the Social Crediters would not force an early election because they are short of funds.

"They think they will do even better if given more time," he said.

## Laos Orders Cease-Fire

VIENTIANE (CP)—The new coalition government of Laos proclaimed a cease-fire throughout Laos territory effective at noon today. The announcement was made after the coalition government's first cabinet session this morning.

## JFK Hits Union

### Court Halts Air Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Flight engineers, turning a deaf ear to the pleas of President Kennedy and the head of the AFL-CIO, went on strike against Pan American World Airways and Eastern Air Lines Saturday.

Two hours later, a federal judge granted Pan Am's request for a temporary restraining order to halt the strike, remove pickets and submit issues to federal mediation.

### UNION COMPLIES

The order, effective until a hearing Tuesday, did not apply to Eastern.

Union headquarters in Washington announced immediate compliance.

Kennedy urged the union to call off the walkout in the name of "good judgment and even a minimum concern for the public interest."

### JUSTIFIED

To continue the strike would be "the height of irresponsibility on the part of the flight engineers."

But the union replied that the walkout was perfectly legal and justified. It said the agreement reached with Trans World Airlines jeopardizes safety in the air. The TWA dispute involved the same thing but a different union.

### HUGE LOSS SEEN

Pan Am, the largest American overseas air carrier with 4,000,000 passengers a year, argued that the strike would cost it \$1,000,000 a day.

Eastern, the third-largest domestic carrier in the U.S. with 9,000,000 passengers a year, placed its daily strike loss at \$400,000.

### OFFICES CLOSED

Malcolm A. MacIntyre, Eastern president, ordered ticket offices closed and "approximately 18,000 employees released."

The dispute is over a formula for reduction of jet cockpit crews to three men from four.

## U.S. Convoy Claims Right

BERLIN (UPI)—The United States Army sent four military convoys through East Germany yesterday in a renewed demonstration of its right to use the autobahn to West Berlin.



## Sorry, Wrong Hangar!

This plane nosedived into garage in spectacular Bedford, Tex., crash. Pilot Ernest Atchley, 33, walked away from wreckage and was later treated in hospital. No one else was injured.

## Big Top Collapses As Audience Flees

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI)—High winds collapsed a circus tent Saturday as the last of 700 persons were leaving on safety orders from the police.

The big top sloped down and covered about 25 persons but they were released unharmed within minutes.

The wind had shifted and police requested the early departure as a safety measure.

## You Can't King Tractor

WINNIPEG (CP)—A world first in gamesmanship was unveiled yesterday at the opening of the Red River Exhibition here.

Using an area about the size of a football field, two farmers played checkers, using 12 red tractors and 12 black tractors.

One of the drivers said jumping one of your opponent's men isn't much trouble, but kinging is a problem because "the darn things just won't balance."

## A-Attack Forces Co-Ordinated By Britain, U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara disclosed Saturday British and American nuclear striking forces have co-ordinated plans for striking at any enemy targets in event of war.

This came as McNamara clarified the intent of a speech he made in Ann Arbor, Mich., June 18.

## \$4,000 Thefts Solved?

Two juveniles were taken into custody by Saanich detectives yesterday in connection with the theft of more than \$4,000 in goods from two service stations.

Taking part in the investigation, touched off by the attempted break-in of Carrigan's Drug Store, 3943 Quadra early Saturday were police from Saanich, Central Saanich and Sidney.

The stolen goods included batteries, tools and tires and were located in a shed in the Deep Cove area.

The boys, both 17, have been charged with breaking and entering and will appear in Saanich juvenile court Monday.

## DON'T MISS

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In Nanaimo  
—Islander, Page 8.

Shortcake Mountain  
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Tycoon Set Trap  
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## Nightmare Warning Space Bugs Could Kill Millions

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Alien germs brought home by space travellers could run wild on earth and cause death and suffering to millions of people.

This nightmare warning of science fiction that might come true was issued in Victoria yesterday by Albin Nowitzky, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. researcher.

He told scientists attending the meeting of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific at Victoria University, space ships would need to be sterilized both coming and going.

### Double Stars

The conference of the 80-year-old astronomical society also heard papers on comets, double stars, nuclear fires burning in the hearts of distant stars, and some of the possible uses of the new 48-inch telescope and stellar spectrograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

Titles of papers, couched in a language mysterious to laymen, included The Distance Scale and the Rotation of the Galactic System from Cepheid Variables, Observations of Neutral Hydrogen in the Anti-Centre Region, Recent Work on Abundances in Peculiar A Stars, and An Upper Limit to the Mass of the O Subdwarf ADS8743B.

### Quarantine?

Albin Nowitzky warned delegates contaminated space travellers might infect and destroy life on other worlds. This could thwart any research program aimed to track down the origins of life.

Continued on Page 2

## No Beards Please Councillors Insist

ELKHORN, Wis. (UPI)—City council, sensitive to modern civilization, voted unanimously yesterday in favor of "some kind of celebration to mark Elkhorn's 125th anniversary as long as it doesn't involve growing a beard."

### Doctors Meet

## Medicare Chat 'Enlightening'

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan cabinet and representatives of the province's doctors held "enlightened" talks Saturday but both sides said there was no change in the plans concerning medical insurance.

The cabinet and the governing council of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons wound up two days of talks behind closed doors on their differences over the province's compulsory medical care plan that is scheduled to go into operation in a week. The talks are to resume Monday.

### IDEAS SUBMITTED

After morning and afternoon sessions Saturday college president Dr. R. D. Dalgleish and Premier Lloyd agreed the talks had been "enlightened." Dr. Dalgleish added that both parties have been "exploring and submitting ideas."

But both said neither side has decided to change its plans.

The government has said if there is no agreement reached with the council the plan will be implemented on schedule next Sunday.

The 904-member college has said if the plan is implemented without change doctors will provide only emergency service in 29 specified hospitals. Ninety-five other hospitals would be left without doctors and doctors' offices would be closed.



### Tired Out

Seemingly tired out after six days of grueling week-long tour of Romania during severe heat wave, 65-year-old Nikita Khrushchev cancelled final day program and went to Black Sea for a rest. He departed until 2 a.m. yesterday.

## Red Chinese Mass 'To Stop Invasion'

PEKING (Reuters)—Red Chinese troops have been massed in Fukien Province on mainland China's coast because Nationalist China is planning an invasion. It was reported here Saturday.

The New China news agency quoted an "authoritative source" as saying that General

issimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime on Formosa was planning to invade the Communist-held mainland with American support and encouragement.

Reliable sources reported earlier that Red Chinese officials had told Eastern European diplomats that the military buildup opposite the Nationalist-held offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu was "defensive" in nature.

The agency's source said a consensus showed that since the start of 1962 Chiang's "gang" has been in the midst of "frenzied" war and invasion preparations.

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Vice-president Premier Chen Cheng said yesterday Chinese Communist military strength in the coastal area facing Quemoy and Matsu has been increased by seven divisions.

## Swim Class Deadline Wednesday

Deadline for registration in the Colonist's free swim classes is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Further details and application form will be found on Page 2.

## Juvenile Free-Loaders Outwit Fair Officials

SEATTLE (AP)—Bright operations, explained it this way:

The fair's pass-out check consists of a mark stamped on the hand of persons leaving the fair but wishing to return later the same day. When the person returns the stamp shows under "black light."

Then a 12-year-old boy discovered that the ink, when still wet, could be transferred to another person's hand by pressing them together.

The experiment of not honoring these hand-stamped passouts was dropped within four hours. "The screams were so loud I couldn't do any other work," said Schumacher.

Meantime the fair has adopted refinements designed to thwart the free-loaders. Understandably, these were not made public.

"The kids," said Schumacher resignedly, "will figure them out soon enough."

## Costly 'Rock' May Be Closed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attorney-General Robert Kennedy said Saturday the U.S. government probably will close Alcatraz penitentiary in the not-too-distant future.

He said shutting down "the rock" in San Francisco Bay would be a saving to the taxpayers. The inmates would be transferred to another maximum security institution.

### LONG BEFORE

Consideration of Alcatraz's future had been going on long before the June 12 escape of three bank robbers who dug holes in the wall with sharpened spoons.

Frank Morris, 35, John William Anglin, 32, and his brother Clarence, 31, are presumed to have drowned in the swift currents of the bay.

Justice department officials said deterioration of the prison, established in 1846 on the site

of an army disciplinary barracks, is far advanced. "It's so much more expensive to feed prisoners there than at any other federal prison," said Kennedy, since all food is shipped over water from San Francisco.

And rehabilitation of the buildings would be "very expensive."





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

"Vancouver Island has been struck by a tourist typhoon," says Ian McCaul, regional co-ordinator of accommodation at Victoria.

The big wind of a record-breaking summer is showering dollars into the laps of hotel and motel men.

But if the thousands of visitors run into rudeness and delay—if they can't find lodging at a reasonable price, without pounding from one hotel to another—they will go away mad.

They won't come back. They will tell all their friends, and dissuade them from coming here.

On the other hand, if you send them away happy, they'll come back, and their friends will follow them. Empress Hotel manager Cyril Chapman has been banging this drum for a while, but a number of motel and hotel men seem deaf to the warning.

Ian McCaul, hired by the accommodation industry, has designed a fine system for finding the right kind of lodging at the right price, in a hurry, for any tourist who asks.

### Marvel of Its Kind

His accommodation centre in the Black Ball Ferry building is a marvel of its kind: banks of color-coded, cross-referenced filing systems and blackboards, to list the available space all over Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island.

However, there are two things wrong with it. The first criticism didn't come from Ian McCaul, but from someone else: It hasn't a big enough budget. More money is urgently needed to hire more people.

The accommodation centre is creating millions of dollars worth of goodwill. Why pinch pennies?

The second fault I learned from Ian himself. Hotel and

motel operators aren't doing their part. They should be phoning in at least once a day—maybe often—to say whether or not they are full, and how many rooms they have open.

Many of them aren't bothering to do this. As a result, many visitors are being kept waiting while Ian and his staff desperately telephone around everywhere in search of vacant rooms.

This may mean that tourists go away mad after all, and don't come back. Everybody loses.

Many happy returns to Miss Molly Bolter, of Lantzville, near Nanaimo—102 years old today, and as sharp as a needle.

## Time Running Out For Swim Entries

Parents now have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to register their children in the Colonist free swim classes.

The deadline has been set to allow organizers to establish classes, find assistant instructors and arrange bus trips.

Victoria classes will be held at Elk Lake's Hamsterley (Happyland) Beach starting July 3 while Duncan children will go to Queen Margaret's School pool, beginning July 6. Lists of children from the Victoria area will be published in the Colonist June 29, and a revised and final list on July 1. Duncan list will be printed July 4.

The application form printed on this page should be filled out and mailed or delivered to The Daily Colonist by 5 p.m. Wednesday, with, for Victorians, the \$2.50 for bus tickets to the lake.

### Your Good Health

## 'Frozen' Arm Can't Be Moved Sometimes Freed by Surgery

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What is a "frozen" arm, and is surgery always necessary?—J.W.

A "frozen" arm is one that is stiff and cannot be moved to its usual extent. This condition can range from minor to total, and can affect the joints.

Usual causes: Infection; injury (such as a fracture of the bones near the joint); adhesions or scar tissue forming in the joint. This latter may follow some types of surgery, which is an urgent reason for doctors and nurses to insist that you start moving joints sooner than you think you want to. They know why it's necessary!

Sometimes surgery can free a frozen joint, depending on how long it has been frozen, and the extent of the trouble.

It's vastly better to prevent rather than to try to cure.

The joints most often affected are shoulder, elbow, knee and finger.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain esophageal varices in my husband. They were due to liver damage and alcohol, causing severe hemorrhage. Can such a person drink moderately? Is there danger of another hemorrhage?—M.F.

Varices are varicose veins—in this case in the esophagus, the lower part. Liver damage or disease can cause excess pressure, so blood backs up in the veins. These can break, causing the hemorrhage, and this is dangerous.

This patient should avoid alcohol entirely. It is an invitation to more trouble.

Dear Dr. Molner: My seven-year-old daughter will not drink plain milk but she likes it chocolate-flavored. I let her have chocolate milk every day. But I am worried because I have heard it is bad for the heart.—Mrs. T.B.

Forget the nonsense about its being "bad for the heart." There are some extra calories in the chocolate, of course, and sometimes (I repeat "sometimes") it is thought to have a relation to acne in the teens, so I'm faintly cautious about letting the chocolate habit get too strong.

Why not a bargain with your youngster? Milk at breakfast and lunch; if swallowed like a little lady, chocolate milk for supper. I'm sure once a day won't hurt her.

## The Weather

JUNE 24, 1962  
Mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds west 20 in the afternoon. Saturday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 15 hours, 6 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures  
High.....71 Low.....51

Forecast Temperatures  
High.....70 Low.....50  
Sunrise.....5:12 Sunset.....9:20

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly clear. Continuing warm. Light winds. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 82 and 49; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 80 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Patches of fog and low cloud, clearing before noon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 63 and 52.

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# Angry Africans Stalk Out of Labor Meeting

## Faraway Financier Faces Big Tax Claim

NEW YORK (UPI) — Income tax men have compounded the woes of self-exiled financier Edward M. Gilbert by filing \$3,300,000 in tax liens against him and his estranged wife, Rhoda. Gilbert flew to Rio de Janeiro after he disclosed he had made \$1,900,000 in unauthorized withdrawals from the E. L. Bruce Co., of which he was president.

## Jetliner Crash

## Charred Victims Removed

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — Rescue teams moved up and down the steep sides of Donkey Back Hill Saturday bringing out the charred bodies of 113 persons killed in the obliterating crash of an Air France jetliner Friday.

The French government sent an inquiry commission and Air France flew in experts to try to learn what caused the second major disaster this month to the line's Boeing 707 jets, the two worst single plane crashes in the history of commercial aviation.

## STORM BLAMED

An Air France pilot blamed a violent thunderstorm that lowered the flying ceiling when the ill-fated jetliner crashed for a landing on a flight from Paris.

Off the usual approach pattern, buffeted by winds that sometimes reached hurricane force, the plane smashed 500 feet below the 2,000-foot summit of Donkey Back Hill.

Off the usual approach pattern, buffeted by winds that sometimes reached hurricane force, the plane smashed 500 feet below the 2,000-foot summit of Donkey Back Hill.

The question was: How could this have happened with a plane under control of such a seasoned, able pilot as Capt. Andre Lesieur?

ALGIERS (CP) — A split in the eastern and western commands of the European Secret Army became clearer Saturday night.

The Algiers command leader in the east broadcast that an agreement with Moslem leaders provides a door to a fraternal Algeria.

At Oran in the west a dozen fires and explosions indicated a determination to fight on against an independent Algeria dominated by Moslems. One Moslem was killed in Oran.

The broadcast appealed to European residents to be confident of their future in an independent Algeria. It said the leader of the Moslem Nationalists will soon confirm the agreement.

NEW YORK (AP) — Five surgeons at Bellevue Hospital who tried for more than three hours to rejoin a man's severed forearm abandoned their efforts early today and amputated it.

The operation, during which a number of surgeons were consulted by telephone, began at 10:30 p.m. after a workhouse prisoner was brought to Bellevue, along with his severed arm.

Doctors tried a variety of techniques in order to get blood flowing in the small vessels of the wrist and hand, but said they failed and that amputation was the only alternative.

The victim, William Anthony, 41, had his arm almost hacked through with a 12-inch meat knife during a fight in the kitchen at the workhouse Friday night.

GENEVA (Reuters) — African delegates walked out of the 102-nation conference of the International Labor Organization Saturday when government and employers' delegates from South Africa were called to the rostrum to speak.

The Africans returned to the ILO conference only after Daniel Geyser, South African government delegate, and William Hamilton, employers' delegate, had made their policy speeches.

One African delegate said the walkout was not coordinated, "it was a spontaneous demonstration," against the South African government's racial discrimination policies.

He said it reflected last year's conference controversy when South Africa was requested to withdraw from the ILO but refused.

## LEAVE ONE BY ONE

While Geyser was speaking, the benches which emptied included those of Chad, Dahomey, Ghana, Mali, Morocco, Nigeria and Togo. Toward the end of Hamilton's speech, there was not one African delegate in the hall.

## WORLD ANXIETY

Geyser said South Africa was aware of world anxiety to ease race relation problems wherever they occur.

"It is busy creating a pattern which will allow each person in South Africa security, advancement and the natural right to be himself," he said.

## HAVE SAME RIGHT

"We ask no more and no less than that right, and we are equally prepared to grant that the black races of South Africa have the same right. Throughout Africa today African peoples are claiming the right to express their personality and nationhood."

## DESPITE REMARKS

Hamilton told the conference: "We have enjoyed friendship of the ILO since its inception and we intend to retain membership despite the remarks of one or two countries that have only just come of age and, perhaps, allow emotion to sway their judgments."

## Salan Plea Life-Saver?

PARIS (AP) — Ex-Gen. Raoul Salan's appeal to the Secret Army Organization to make peace with the Moslems in Algeria may have been an attempt to save his own life, informed sources said Saturday. The former chief of the secret army in Algeria now is under a life sentence for treason and terrorism.

Now Salan's case may be reviewed on the basis that he had committed further acts of treason after his imprisonment.

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Hollywood animal trainer David Delee was hospitalized for treatment of injuries received when he broke up a fight between a lion and a puma.

## July 16 in Stormont

## Key Election Shapes Up

OTTAWA (CP) — A miniature upset the uneasy balance of may well show how far and fast the political tides are running nationally.

But it is regarded as a bell-weather riding for the next election fight, a microcosm of the struggle for power in the Commons.

How Stormont votes July 16 red ballot.

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How Stormont votes July 16 red ballot.



## Nest in Noose

Hatching two tiny eggs, a hummingbird sits in her nest in loop of rope used to hang saddle in tack room in Mrs. William Preston's barn in Medford, Ore. Eggs will produce little birds about the size of bumblebees. Rope is hanging in centre of room.

## Guest of Khrushchev

## U.S. Negro Student Home from Russia

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Huldah Clark has come home from Russia after receiving a year's schooling at Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's invitation.

The Negro girl ate a chicken dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, and chatted quietly of things she had seen and done.

She said she liked school in Russia. She said she planned to return in the fall and continue her all-expense-paid education there.

Her father, an unemployed laborer, met Khrushchev in a crowd at the United Nations building in New York a year and a half ago and the Russian leader offered to pay for Huldah's education.

Clark said he sent his daughter to Russia "because they don't have Jim Crow schools there."

The girl said she wanted to go back to Russia "because there isn't anything I don't like about there."

MEDICAL TRAINING She said she was going to continue her education in Russia until she is a physician. That will include two more years at her present school, two at the University of Moscow and five in medical school, her father said.

He said he wanted Huldah, the oldest of his six children, to be a doctor "so she can help her people."

'NOT FAIR' A woman asked Clark if he was a Communist.

"I don't think that's fair and I don't think it's right," he replied. "I don't think anyone should question my patriotism simply because of that."

## You Wouldn't Take Your Watch to a Plumber

If your watch stops running or runs too fast or too slow, you take it to the finest repair shop you can find. Why shouldn't you give your body the same consideration you give your watch? Too often, when illness comes, we listen to well-meaning friends or answer the call of the patent medicine vendor. The correct thing to do is to consult your physician. He alone can diagnose your trouble, prescribe proper treatment. We are ready at all times to fill your prescriptions promptly.

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## New Guinea Villages Handed to Australia

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea (UPI) — Twenty-three villages in Dutch New Guinea are being placed under Australian rule to prevent them from becoming focal points for border disputes should this territory be transferred to Indonesia, government sources said yesterday.

All are on the border between the Dutch and Australian halves of New Guinea, and Dutch and Australian officials have jointly administered some of them in the past.

## Their 100th

## Red Veto Sparks Hefty UN Debate

By BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Russia's 100th UN veto Friday night yesterday thwarted a Security Council call to India and Pakistan to start direct negotiations of their dispute concerning Kashmir.

Exercise of the veto by Soviet Ambassador Platon D. Morozov brought a stinging denunciation from U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson which touched off a bitter wrangle that all but obscured the Kashmir question the council had been debating.

## RUSSIA'S VETOS

Reading into the record a recital of Russia's 100 vetoes, Stevenson recalled that the permanent members of the council, including the Soviet Union, stated at the San Francisco charter conference in 1945 that "it is not to be assumed . . . that the permanent members, any more than the non-permanent members, would use their veto willfully to obstruct the operation of the council."

## BOUGHT OBSTRUCTION

"Before the first year was out," Stevenson said, "the Soviet Union had cast nine vetoes. The Soviet member of the council has today cast its 100th veto."

Morozov, who fought unsuccessfully for 40 minutes to have Stevenson's remarks ruled out of order, retorted that the veto "is a very wise precaution which is the cornerstone of the United Nations."



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Bookcase Bed, single and double size.	13 <sup>00</sup>
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SALE	
Desk, 4-drawer, kneehole, 15x36 in.	17 <sup>00</sup>
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Night Table with drawer and shelf.	6 <sup>00</sup>
SALE	
3-Drawer Chest, 16x24x30 in.	11 <sup>00</sup>
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4-Drawer Chest, 16x24x36 in.	14 <sup>00</sup>
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5-Drawer Chest, 16x24x47 in.	19 <sup>00</sup>
SALE	
6-Drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, 16x47x30 in.	22 <sup>00</sup>
SALE	

Rich Mahogany	
Record Cabinet, 24x35 in.	19 <sup>00</sup>
SALE	
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## Nkrumah's Ethics

PRESIDENT KWAME NKRUMAH of Ghana has called for a new code of international morality, which among other things would bring about disarmament, an end to colonialism and agreement among the great powers to "disengage themselves from Africa."

The expression of such lofty ideals would have come better from someone else. From Dr. Nkrumah—who has so securely established himself as one of the most unethical heads of state this side of the Iron curtain—it rings too falsely.

Even as he prates so nobly about morality in others, his own dictatorial policies are threatening to blow up in his face. Not only are his fellow Ghanaians—at long last driven to the end of their endurance by his suppressive policies and Hitler-God complex—threatening to rid themselves of him, but he is facing war with Togo and intervention by Nigeria.

The Togo-Ghana dispute has arisen over Dr. Nkrumah's demand that the two states integrate under his rule. The Togo government has rejected the proposal, an attitude which has infuriated the Ghana dictator who sees Togo as his first conquest in attaining his ultimate goal of uniting all Africa south of the Sahara under his leadership.

Attempting to use a show of force to persuade Togo to his way of thinking, Dr. Nkrumah has massed troops along the Togo border. However, instead of meekly surrendering, Togo has answered the gesture in kind and dispatched all available armed government forces to face the threat.

At the present time both sides are doing little else but glare at each other across the border—but a word or a wrong gesture from either leader could result in violence.

Nigeria, Ghana's large neighbor to the south, has also warned Dr. Nkrumah to stop his interference in her internal affairs. Tired of the continual stream of subversive propaganda pouring into his country from Dr. Nkrumah's headquarters, the Nigerian premier has told the dictator that if it does not stop he will act forcefully and quickly.

Nor has Dr. Nkrumah restricted his activities to his near neighbors. It was he who precipitated the UN debate on Southern Rhodesia and then failed to provide the facts to bolster his accusations—much to the embarrassment of the other Afro-Asian members who had supported the move.

These items are just part of the long record of misdeeds perpetrated by Africa's Number One trouble-maker. Undoubtedly events are shaping quickly which will bring about his come-uppance. In the meantime it is a pity that he should be allowed to bring dishonor upon the term "morality" by even making mention of it.

## 'Charitable' Grants

VICTORIA voters nine years ago approved, by the moderate majority of 5,256 to 4,255, the allocation by city council of a sum not exceeding \$25,000 annually for charitable grants.

Most of the time since then, council's interpretation of that vote has been that \$25,000 is the sum to be divided each year among numerous organizations applying for civic grants, few of them distinctly charitable in nature and some—such as the symphony society and art gallery, for instance—having no aspect of charity.

One cannot say with assurance that council has been wrong in this understanding of the voters' wishes, for a grant to any worthy organization that needs money can be deemed charitable. But whether the aldermen should feel so constricted by the results of the 1953 referendum in which the question was so vaguely worded is open to question.

Twenty-five thousand dollars in 1962 is not the same sum of money it was nearly a decade ago: it spreads much thinner, but by the same token the taxpayers as a whole can more easily afford it. Nor is this the only circumstance that has changed. The citizenry itself undoubtedly has altered. So perhaps have views on the desirability of council making grants which can be taken by some taxpayers—because of the rather misleading "charitable" label—as an excuse from personal responsibility for charity.

According to the comptroller, slightly more than \$29,000 would be needed this year to meet all the regular requests for these grants. In deciding whether or not to provide the extra \$4,000 from civic funds the aldermen would do well to forget the uncertain directive from the people nine years ago, and base their judgment simply on the need and worthiness of the applicants.

## Something New

A SPECIAL report from Rome indicates that something new will be introduced into this year's International Technological Fair at Turin.

The ITF, incidentally, is an annual exhibition of all that is up-to-date in the world of science, technology and industry. The show not only marks its 30th anniversary in 1962, but more than 400 exhibitors from 21 different nations are participating in it.

Naturally its managers are doing all in their power to provide their visitors with as many mechanical marvels as possible. And it is toward this end that the "something new" has been added.

The exciting news of the 1962 tribute to modern living as stated by the official government press release, is this: "... the traditional squad of hostesses and the information services will be replaced by an electronic brain that will be able to answer any question, irrespective of language."

Coming, as it does, from the land of the Lorens and the Lollobrigidas, from the country which has already replaced Hollywood as the international headquarters of glamour and beauty, from the nation that has built a reputation on romance and pulchritude, the proposal is likely to have little appeal.

Technology can go too far,

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax..."  
By TOM TAYLOR

SUMMER came in officially last week and, almost wondrous of wonders this year, with the sun shining kindly and sending forth rays warm enough to make us forget the unkindly spring we have enjoyed (?). This too was the longest day, a day which my instincts always rebel. The right place for the longest day seems to me to be the middle of summer, and the shortest the middle of winter. The solar system does not agree. Perhaps just as well, however; it would bring next winter that much closer and considering the past few months that is a consummation not eagerly to be desired. The Christmas card season will be upon us soon enough, anyway.

THE duplicate Bounty of Bligh fame and of a forthcoming movie guaranteed to pack the theatres, was an eye-opener to those of us who know the sea only from the decks of plush ferry ships and liners. How many of us would like to round the Horn or meet tropical storms in a square-rigger? Few indeed. We are not so hardy as our pioneer ancestors. Which is a reminder of the answer of a young RCN lieutenant when a few years back I remarked that ancient salts would find a modern electronic warship hard to handle. "We'd find their ships equally hard to handle," he said so truly.

HISTORY was presented in capsule form as the Bounty lay at ease while Causeway visitors looked her over or boarded her for closer inspection. Across the harbor a tiny bit, maybe 200 feet or so, was the Princess Marguerite. And it was roughly 200 years ago that the Bounty became famous for the kind of incident pukka navy men prefer to forget. Mutinies at sea are demode. The skin that links past and present was thus neatly put on view, and coincidentally for the benefit of Victoria's centennial guests. They would go away perhaps with something of a Canadian and British naval lore added to their store of knowledge.

It will cost \$50,000 a mile to send a man to the moon, 238,000 miles away, I read, which is enough to take anyone's breath away except that of a spaceman or an astronaut. The former because he doesn't care and the latter because he knows distance. And yet efforts are being bent to send a man on this fabulous journey, either American or Russian. If they could go together the price might be worth it, for it would herald a new world on earth. And the reason for this immensely costly venture is mainly fear—fear that a potential enemy might settle on the moon and harness it to military design.

I HAD not thought the "Twist" was a phenomenon of great historical importance, but this just shows how one can be mistaken. It seems that the centennial pageant will begin with Charles II, whose kindly indulgence launched the Gentlemen Adventurers responsible through their subsequent factors for the creation of our fair city, and end with the dance which, I am told, sets everything a-wriggling. The waltz, the Charleston, the two-step, et al—none of these, not even the cha-cha, have been so inscribed so indelibly as the "Twist," henceforth part of the historical record of Victoria. But perhaps not inappropriately; Charles was known as the "Merry Monarch" and had this dance been in vogue at his court no doubt he would have been first on the floor.

## The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THE game laws in most of the Canadian provinces are very peculiar in one respect. For example, a tourist from the United States is allowed to take out, say, one day's catch of five fish, when he leaves camp and crosses the border.

Let us say there were six sportsmen in the party, and they have been in the country two weeks. Being allowed five fish per day, let us assume they had pretty good luck, and averaged three per day each. That is 15 fish per day. Could they eat 18 fish per day, for two weeks?

There must be an enormous wastage of game fish each year in Canada's precious tourist regions. What happens to all the surplus that can't be eaten and can't be carried home? Are they thrown into the bush, fed to the gulls, buried in a pit at a little distance from the resort?

By 1980, this problem is likely to be solved. But in the meantime, the regulations look like a lot of eye-wash.



Beacon Hill Park

Victoria's Changing Face

—Cecil Clark Photograph

## Many Questions Await Answers

## The New Social Credit Force

By RAY ARGYLE

CANADA today has a new political force to reckon with—but it may turn out to be one with twin heads, a strong flavor of separatism, and no coherent national policy.

The French-Canadian farmers and small town businessmen who created this new force went to their Quebec polling stations in pleasant June weather that betrayed no omen of the political storm clouds on the horizon.

While it was well-known that Social Credit was whipping up squalls for the old line parties, the results—28 Socreds elected in 75 Quebec seats—came like a thunder-clap.

Clearly, it was a revolt of disgruntled electors against the government, and they turned to a party whose deputy leader, car dealer Real Caouette of Rouyn, had campaigned with evangelical fervor in the old party bastions of French Canada.

For Caouette, the election was a triumph of TV over traditional party machines. For two years, his Sunday afternoon Socred talks had

been beamed into thousands of Quebec homes. The party had 14,000 active members, each paying \$14 a year in dues plus another \$2 for a party newspaper.

But with the exception of Quebec City, the party did not crack the large urban centres. Despite the upset, Socreds ran spotily throughout much of Quebec and many of their candidates lost their deposits.

The big question now facing the nation is how the Socreds will behave in Parliament. Unfortunately, the performance of the party in past parliaments, or in the governments of B.C. and Alberta, gives no inkling.

The Socred contingent in the next parliament is almost totally new and is heavily weighted to Quebec with only two members—including national leader Robert Thompson—from Alberta and another two from B.C.

Mr. Thompson faces a serious test in even maintaining party discipline. He did not win the leadership by a large margin over Mr. Caouette (Premier W. A. C.

Bennett had in fact backed the Quebecer) and as Mr. Thompson doesn't speak much French, and most of the Socreds from Quebec don't speak much English, communication even within the party will be strained.

There could be a power struggle between the two. As one commentator observed, the Socred element from Quebec is a "queer, chaotic group." There's a strong flavor of separatism within the party there, and a wide-eyed determination to get going on the monetary reform which the party elsewhere has downgraded in the days since William Aberhart pounded from his pulpit at Calgary's Prophetic Bible Institute. The Quebec flank could deteriorate into a fanatical French Canadian minority bloc, resulting in much damage to national unity on the eve of the centennial of Confederation.

Mr. Thompson, a political novice holding the balance of power, said immediately after the election he would not support the Diefenbaker government other than to bring in a budget and pave the way for another vote. Asked how long he thought the government would survive, he replied, "I don't anticipate it will be too long."

While all parties can be expected to co-operate on essential legislation, there is certainly no prospect of Social Credit manœuvring the government into accepting Socred monetary reform theory. Nor will the Social Crediters be able to pry out of Mr. Diefenbaker the \$100 a month dividends which their candidates had promised voters in Quebec.

Mr. Caouette, however, has outlined an ambitious program as the price of Social Credit support. Apparently waiting for no cues from Alberta, he said the government should use the Bank of Canada "for every expansion of our national economy." He forecasts the Socreds will take 60 Quebec seats in their next outing.

While the Social Credit vote in Quebec can be related to the social upheaval sweeping in French Canada in the wake of the death of Maurice Duplessis and the election of a provincial Liberal regime, it also should be read as a protest against the old line parties.

Both Liberals and Conservatives have been repudiated in the provincial field in the three western-most provinces, and now comes the Socred vote in Quebec. Read against the New Democratic upsurge in Metro Toronto, it will jar the old line parties.

But for paradoxes and contrasts, the record of

Social Credit governments in Alberta and B.C. and the statements of the party's federal candidates make amazing reading.

With a heavy attack on welfare spending, government debt and taxation in general, the Socreds have posed as a right-wing, free enterprise party bent on restoring individualism to political and economic life.

The record of its provincial governments, however, leaves the party without a coherent national policy and in fact, with a vote appeal that verges on the fraudulent.

While Mr. Thompson has condemned welfare spending for making "Mortimer Snerds" of Canadians, Alberta and B.C. have built elaborate welfare plans second only to that of the NDP in Saskatchewan.

While Premier Bennett hailed Social Credit as "the tractor that will haul the country back to free enterprise," his regime has socialized the B.C. Electric Co.

Alberta has financed its expansion with immense oil revenue, capitalizing on the discoveries of geologists, not Social Credit theorists.

Perhaps the Socred strength in Quebec is only a flash in the pan, to disappear in the next election. Or perhaps Canada is in for a difficult period of unstable government until the changing political patterns now creating the nation bring about a new alignment of parties and policies.

(Telegraph News Service)

## Romance of Our Hymns

## William Hickson

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

WILLIAM Edward Hickson was born in London, 1803.

He was for many years a business man in London. Then he decided to retire, and devote the rest of his life to the hobbies he loved, music and literature.

A great music lover, he published several books of instruction which were so well received that technical schools used them as text books. Indeed, The Singing Master and the Use of Singing as a Part of Moral Discipline in Schools would not be out of date today.

Of a kindly disposition, his heart was ever in the workers' cause. He was on the commission for the betterment of handloom weavers in England.

God bless our native land  
God's all-protecting hand  
Still guard our shore;  
May peace her way extend,  
For be transformed to friend,  
And Britain's power depend  
On war no more.

Lord God, our monarch bless  
Girded with righteousness,  
Long may he reign!  
His heart inspire and move  
With wisdom from above;  
Throned on a nation's love  
His power maintain.

From the Scriptures

O Lord, there is none like thee, neither is there any beside thee.—1 Chronicles, 17:20.

## Time Capsule

## Queen's Jubilee

By G. E. MORTIMORE

HABOLD Whitehead, 73-year-old Royal Oak rider, won the Colonist cup for the 15th annual Daily Colonist bicycle road race, 25 years ago.

Second by only six inches was his brother, Eric Whitehead. A close third in finishing the eight-and-one-half-mile race was Gordon Bell of Victoria.

The oldest man in Canada, John Birch, aged 115, died near North Bay, Ontario. He was a veteran of the Crimean War.

A purge was under way in Russia. The president of the White Russian Soviet republic had committed suicide, hundreds had been arrested and thousands had been struck off the Communist Party's rolls.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Labor Secretary Perkins moved to settle a strike of 80,000 steelworkers in the United States. The labor secretary proclaimed the strike a national emergency, and set up a three-member committee to investigate it and seek a solution.

Bilbao, capital of Spain's Basque province, fell to Fascist rebel armies... Sir James Barrie, creator of Peter Pan, died in London, aged 77. The original "Peter Pan"—his adopted son, Peter Davies—was at his bedside... Three Russian fliers arrived in Oakland, California, after a history-making flight over the pole from Moscow.

Joe Louis, 23-year-old fighter from the cotton fields of Alabama, became world heavy-weight boxing champion when he knocked out James J. Braddock in one minute, 10 seconds of the eighth round at Chicago.

Victoria people decided to build a new theatre at the corner of Broughton and Blanchard, 50 years ago.

The decision was made at a meeting of leading citizens. J. S. H. Matson moved that the theatre company buy the site and make building plans at once. His motion was seconded by Col. Prior.

Sir Richard McBride, premier of B.C., said that "so great was his faith in the future of Victoria that he believed the time was not far distant when it would have two big theatres."

In London, suffragettes attacked Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, and knocked off his silk hat. The incident was part of the continuing campaign for the woman's vote.

RMS Empress of China, aground on a reef near Japan, had been sold to a scrap dealer for \$65,500.

Victoria, the city, marked the 50th Jubilee of the reign of Victoria, the Queen, just 75 years ago.

"The whole city was in holiday attire... The decorations on many buildings were elaborate... beautiful and novel..."

"The roads leading into the city were lined with vehicles of every description... By visitors from the rural districts, and gaily decorated carriages passed rapidly along the main thoroughfares to Beacon Hill."

"Considerable interest was manifested in the yacht race, and a considerable number of persons (watched) the gaily decked boats as they sped along the course..."

"The forces from Esquimalt... formed in line and marched toward Beacon Hill... As they entered the parade grounds, showing splendid military discipline, a shout of welcome went forth to the brave defenders of Queen."

FROM COLONIST FILES



# Twin-Horned Dilemma Faces Soviets

By PHIL NEWSON  
UPI News Analyst

"No one is born as a communist. I know it from experience. In the Soviet Union farmers keep on looking in the barn for their horses' ears after they have given them to the collective."

This was no enemy of communism, no opponent of the communist collective talking. It was none other than Nikita Khrushchev during a tour of collective farms in Romania.

And in that one paragraph he put his finger on one phase of a twin-horned dilemma in which the Soviets find themselves and which is the cause of a note of desperation in the voices of Soviet leadership.

On the one hand is the stubborn peasant who refuses to produce as well for the state as he would for himself.

On the other hand is the European Common Market which not only is enriching the countries involved but is providing a brilliant reply to Khrushchev's challenge to the Western world to engage in peaceful economic competition.

The Soviets cannot abandon the collective. To do so would be to admit a fatal flaw in the whole theory of communism. In the whole Soviet bloc, Poland stands as the only ex-

ception to a succession of agricultural failures. Except in Poland where 87 per cent of the land remains in private hands, the only answer has been to increase collectivization of the farms and to heap on more hardship and more work for less return.

While the Soviet Union, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia were suffering meat shortages last year, the Poles were eating nearly 90,000,000 pounds more meat than they did in 1960.

Poland's success with a capitalistic style agricultural system also led to a marked lack of Polish enthusiasm for another Soviet desperation plan to meet the economic threat of the European Common Market.

This plan proposed tight economic integration of the whole Soviet bloc, with each country to be assigned specialties which would be produced for the benefit of the bloc as a whole.

It received the enthusiastic endorsement of communist East Germany's Walter Ulbricht whose regime has admitted concern over the anger of people who stand in line for meat, butter, eggs and other dairy products only to find at the end there are none.

Poland had little stomach for a plan which would have forced her to barter her goods or deal in non-convertible currencies at artificially fixed prices.

Poland's food exports provide more than half her foreign income, with the western

nations her best customers. She is the sixth largest exporter of food in the world, and at present is opening up new markets in Brazil, Africa and the Near and Far East.

Poland's agricultural successes have given her a certain amount of independence within the Soviet bloc. They should also give Khrushchev cause to wonder about the efficiency of his own system.



KHRUSHCHEV

## Krishna Menon Nehru's Heir?

By ROBERT BETTS

V. K. Krishna Menon, India's gaunt, irascible, 65-year-old defence minister, hopes to win friends and influence \$36,000,000 people—the people of India.

The black scowls and sneering insults which he unleashes on Western "imperialists" at the United Nations have been replaced at home by flashing smiles and pats on the head for children.

Menon has his eyes on the future. At 72, Prime Minister Nehru may not be around much longer. Who will be left to guide India through its economic and political problems? Menon thinks the answer is Menon.

He is next most powerful man to Nehru. He has worked close to him for more than 25 years.

Unmarried, a teetotaler, non-smoker and strict vegetarian, he is Nehru's mouthpiece. He is also chief manipulator of India's so-called "neutral" policy with its anti-Western bias.

Nehru has steadily backed him up. He once said that if he had 10 Menons he could remake India overnight. But that doesn't mean he thinks Menon could do it alone. So far Nehru has named no successor—not even his proud protégé.

In the dogfight that may ensue when Nehru's stabilizing influence is gone, Menon could be swept to power as a new "champion of the down-trodden masses"—an image he is trying to foster.

He is also trying to insure the future by placing favorites in key positions in India's military forces.

Moderate Indians as well as Westerners fear that India, burdened with the complexities of hunger, unemployment and an ever-mounting population, might succumb to communism.

All that's needed to push it over the brink, they say, is a dose of "Menon-glix."

## Volte Face In China

HONG KONG (UPI) —

The official Chinese Communist party newspaper *People's Daily* has called for "immediate" consideration of the problem of turning requisitioned state-owned land back to agricultural use.

The paper disclosed that requisitioned plots of land in several parts of China are still lying idle.

"The land should be returned to the peasants," the paper says.

## Heartbeat Heard 3,000 Miles Away

LA JOLIA, Calif. — A heartbeat in California has been recorded and diagnosed in New York. It was part of a transcontinental telephone hook-up to determine the feasibility of worldwide diagnostic service.

Dr. E. Grey Dimond, director of the Institute for Cardiac Pulmonary Diseases at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation here, explained that electronic devices now make it possible to have accurate long-distance examination of a patient.

They also make it possible to have coast-to-coast consultation and comparison of a patient's former heartbeat recording which may be in a distant repository.

With the same basic equipment, Dimond said, it would be possible to transmit sound tracings made by the heart and tracings of brain waves registered on an electroencephalograph.

The system will work wherever telephonic communication is possible.

(Copley News Service)

## Tycoon Set Trap for 'Yes Men'



GETTY

Oil tycoon Paul Getty, sometimes called the world's richest man, once laid a trap for unwary "yes men."

He tells how he did it in "Sense of Values," an article which he has written for *Playboy*.

"I once obtained control of a company," Mr. Getty says, "and was immediately, and far from favorably impressed by the fawning attitude of the majority of the executives."

"Most were obsequious yes men feverishly trying to please the new boss so they could further their own narrow ambitions. 'Wanting to see just how far they would go, I called a special management meeting at which I proposed a wholly impractical and ruinous scheme."

"Of the nine executives present, six instantly expressed their approval of my plan. Three went to the extreme of modestly hinting they had been thinking along the same lines themselves."

"Two very junior executives remained

glumly and disapprovingly silent. Only one man in the group had the temerity to point out the flaws in my proposal."

"Needless to say the company soon had some new faces in its executive offices. The three dissidents stayed and are now in the upper income bracket."

Decrying the toady and lick-spittle, 69-year-old Mr. Getty says: "I consider it one of the major tragedies of our civilization that people have come to regard it as virtually mandatory to imitate in order to win the social acceptance of their fellows."

"Yet countless men will lower themselves to such devices as wearing bow ties because their employers wear them, cutting their hair the way their superiors do, or buying their homes where other executives buy theirs. . . ."

"Imitation may be the most sincere form of flattery, but it is imitation, and flattery is nothing more than a pat on the head from someone he knows deserve a kick in the behind."

## Child-Centred World Bad For Parents and Children

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press International

In summing up psychiatry's experiences with "misbehaving children and distraught parents," a noted psychiatric scientist traces most of the trouble to children being given the upper hand by parents who have no confidence in themselves as parents.

Prof. Franklin G. Ebaugh of the University of Colorado, Denver, says our world has become "child-centred" rather than parent-centred and that is bad both for children and parents. Parents are confused and "children get jaded and tired instead of growing up."

But "the really disturbing fact is that the harder children seek meanings, reasons, anchors, and goals the faster parents tuck them out of sight—all in the workshop of two ill-defined concepts called 'security' and 'understanding.'"

Dr. Ebaugh then laid down these "old as time" rules for child rearing:

• "The parent must be a person himself, with ideas, goals, moods, desires, and aversions all his own. He must live within the context of what he is, and consider this so important that he cannot live vicariously through his children."

• "The parent establishes authority. There isn't room in this vale of tears for any more uncertainty than necessary. Children are not born knowing how to compromise with society's rules and to consider the welfare of other people. Social adjustment is taught and whether we wish to admit

it or not it is taught almost exclusively by parents.

• "According to age, children demand varying degrees of privacy in their inner lives and activities. If the limits of authority are firmly set, no parent should need to intrude unduly upon his child's privacy. The problems children solve within themselves build individuality."

• "The parent should remember that seeing a child's point of view doesn't require agreeing with it, even if the child pillories him as a vile traitor. For his young child, the parent is the mentor of reality, and responsible for teaching him to live with things as they are."

• "Within the limits of practicability and the requirements of education and home training, let the child develop his own interests and use his own time. A fabulous modern

round of dancing lessons, sports lessons, camps, parties and other planned recreational activities leave most children limp with bewilderment and frustration."

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## Bridge to Start

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Work on fabrication of the steel superstructure for a new bridge to span the Fraser River south of here is expected to start shortly. Highways Minister Gagliardi said Saturday, Dominion Bridge Ltd. of Vancouver has been awarded the \$1,034,000 contract.

## Grants and Taxes

In the *Colonist* I read an article by Ted Shackelford in which he quotes a city hall official as stating it would be much better if the provincial government paid the home-owner grants directly to the

city. And that the reduction to the average home owner in his tax bill would be about \$37.

How nice this would be for the large tax payer. If we take this grant of one million to 'Victoria' as reducing the total tax on property by 20 per cent, the man or corporation who has to pay \$5,000 in taxes would get a reduction of \$1,000 whereas the small home owner on a \$300 tax would get a reduction of \$60. Instead of \$100 reduction to both. On the small taxpayer \$4,150 he would have to pay \$120 instead of \$50.

Which taxpayer is our city official trying to help?

E. LE GRESELEY,  
309 Hampshire Road.

## St. Roch Plan

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Warden John Braithwaite of Haneey Correctional Institute told the B.C. Law Society Friday that trainees at the institution have offered to repaint the RCMP schooner St. Roch. The vessel, which twice traversed the Northwest Passage, now is drydocked in Vancouver and has recently been reported in need of repairs.

## Private Schools More Flexible

VANCOUVER (CP) — Private school students work and play harder than those in public schools and learn to exchange ideas and think for themselves better, says a headmaster of an Ontario school.

Dr. Philip Ketchum of Trinity College, Port Hope, Ont., in an address here, said one reason is that private schools aren't required to follow curricula laid down by departments of education and thus are free to try new ideas in teaching.

"The independent school is flexible in its curriculum. On this ground alone I think it can be justified as fulfilling a function that public schools can't."

Dr. Ketchum said private schools no longer cater only to the wealthy. Bursaries and scholarships enabled attendance of students whose families could not afford the fees.

After 21 years as headmaster of a private school, Dr. Ketchum said he has made considerable gains in the field of education. He has seen the rise of the "new" education, the "new" curriculum, the "new" methods of teaching, the "new" ideas of education. He has seen the rise of the "new" education, the "new" curriculum, the "new" methods of teaching, the "new" ideas of education.

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# A Boy Regains Arm And Makes History

Doctors Reunite Limb with Body

By SID MOODY

BOSTON (AP)—Down near the tracks a factory worker was lounging in a doorway catching a quick smoke when a youngster came walking up the street.

BOSTON (AP)—Down near the tracks a factory worker was lounging in a doorway catching a quick smoke when a youngster came walking up the street.

The boy was crying and holding his odd-looking right arm with his left. And blood had turned the sleeve of his shirt a deep red.

"I was in an accident," sobbed the boy. "Please help me."

Thus did Everett Knowles, Jr., 12, enter the annals of medicine.

His right arm had been severed from his body just below the shoulder by a wheel of a freight train.

"I wanted to hop a train, just once," said Everett, "to see

what it was like. I don't remember just how the accident happened."

Police said later the arm dangled half way down the calf of his leg. It isn't certain when it fell away.

That was last May 23. Three weeks later, to the day, Everett Knowles went home.

His right arm went with him. A search of records shows that nowhere in medical history is there a case where the severed limb of a human has been reunited successfully with the body.

On seeing the boy, the factory worker ran inside the plant, shouting "there's a boy out there with his arm hanging way down low!"



Young Everett Knowles sits tensely as surgeon tests result after first stage of operation that made medical history.

## Luck Plays First Card

Mrs. Alice Chmielewski ran from her machine, scooping up clean rags as she went. She knelt beside Knowles.

"I saw the boy's hand near his ankle. I got between the boy and his arm so he wouldn't see it had been cut off. I tried to make a tourniquet."

But she couldn't. There wasn't enough of a stump.

Luck had played its first card. Had their been enough of the shoulder to twist a tourniquet around, doctors later said, it might have damaged irrevocably the tissues later joined.

Mrs. Chmielewski held the rags against the bleeding shoulder, just what the doctor would have ordered.

An ambulance took the boy to the Massachusetts General Hospital approximately 15 minutes after the accident 3.7 miles away at suburban Somerville.

The hospital has one of the largest budgets for hospital research in the United States—about \$5,000,000 year.

Among the research participants is Dr. Robert Shaw, a surgeon who has done experiments with blood vessels and arteries of animals. Dr. Ronald A. Malt, just completing his residency in surgery, also has done extensive work on reconnecting tissues.

But three young doctors in the emergency ward were the first to see that Everett's arm might be restored.

"You'd have thought the same thing if you'd been there," said Dr. L. Henry Edmunds, second assistant resident in surgery. "It looked so perfectly good, so alive. The only thing wrong was that it had been cut off."

## Six-Hour Deadline

Chance was working for Everett. The sharp flange of the train wheel had made a clean cut. The boy had the resiliency of youth. Within minutes he had reached as skilled medical care as the country can offer and at Massachusetts General doctors long had been talking and working toward such an operation.

Dr. John Herrmann, first assistant surgical resident, wrapped the arm in sterile bandages and ice and took it upstairs to an operating room. He had a harsh deadline. Tissue will live only four to six hours away from the body.

He pumped an opaque fluid into the arm and x-rayed it to see if the veins and arteries were still open. They had to be if the operation could start at all.

Then he filled them with anti-coagulants and antibiotics. The hospital's plastic surgeon, then its orthopedist, joined the other doctors and the operation began.

First the main veins serving the arm were separated and connected to their counterparts in the severed limb, much as a telephone cable is spliced. Then came the brachial artery, the lifeline that carries blood to the arm from the heart.

The cold arm became pink with life. There was a pulse. Next the severed bones of the upper arm. After clearing away of splintered bits, shortening the arm an inch, a stainless steel rod was driven into the two parts of bone and they were drawn together.

## Nerves Remained

The nerves remained. If they could be joined successfully it meant Everett would regain the use of the muscles in the arm as well as the sense of feel.

The three main nerve cables, identified by a heavy dactron suture, were left to another day.

Everett was wheeled to another operating room where surgeons grafted skin from his right foot onto the damaged fingers. Dead tissue was cut away from the shoulder, bandages and a cast applied. In all, the operation took eight hours.

Five days after his first operation, he underwent surgery again for skin grafts on his shoulder. The grafts took, but there was pain.

"Even after it was all over, the pain was pretty bad," the boy recalled, "but Dr. Malt told me that it would be a bad sign if the pain stopped, so I got scared whenever it went away."

The prognosis for the future is uncertain. Some time in the next several months Everett will return for the all-important nerve operation. If the nerves are relatively undamaged, surgeons will try to reconnect the tiny fibres, a terribly delicate operation, to make certain the right nerve is mated to its counterpart in the arm. There may be muscle transplants and a bone graft.

In all, it will be 18 months or two years before the case of Everett Knowles can be closed.

## Royal Art Show Set

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth plans to show some of the royal family's priceless treasures to the public but only when her aides figure out a burglar-proof system.

One reason for the extraordinary precautions is that the Queen intends to put her paintings and sculptures on show in a converted chapel which connects with Buckingham Palace.

Thus for the first time in history the general public will be admitted to the grounds of the palace without an invitation—a security problem that has never arisen before.

The Queen's art treasures, among the most valuable in the world, include paintings by Rembrandt, Rubens and Van Dyck, drawings by Leonardo da Vinci, and a wealth of statuary, rare porcelains and jeweled objects d'art.

## What People Are Reading

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

**FICION**

SHIP OF FOOLS—Katherine Anne Porter

FRANCO AND ZOOBY—J. D. Salinger

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY—James Joyce

DEVIL WATER—Anne Sexton

YOUNG LADY—Herman Wouk

THE SELL FROM THE SEA—Muriel Nazzari

THE FOX IN THE ATTIC—Robert C. Marsh

THE BOY WHO SWAM—John O'Hara

THE NEW BOY—Robert Truett

**NON-FICION**

THE ROTASHELLE—Frederic March

CALORIES DON'T COUNT—Dr. Herman Tarn

MY LIFE IN COURT—Louis Nizer

THE GUNS OF AUGUST—Jackie Burston

THE CLEARING—Robert Frost

THE CRISIS—Richard Nixon

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT—David Thomson

THE CONVERSATIONS WITH ITALY—Maurice Cranford

SCOTT FITZGERALD—Andrew Ross

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT

## Graves Drilled

BIDBOROUGH, England (CP)—Undertakers are using pneumatic drills to dig graves in the churchyard of this Kent village. The old cemetery was crowded, and the new one turned out to be solid sandstone.

## Husbands Conceited Selfish, Lazy, Mean!

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—What do women really think about men? The short answer—not much. Men are selfish, lazy and mean. They forget anniversaries and they are sexual cheats. They come home late for dinner, neglect to notice that new dish and then flop, surfeited, on the sofa.

They are inferior to women, but cherish the illusion they are infinitely more talented.

**COLLUSAL FAVOR**

They think that just by marrying they confer such a colossal favor it entitles them to sit back and relax for all time.

They sit through breakfast with their heads buried in the morning paper.

"There isn't a married man in the whole wide world who wouldn't cheat on his wife, if he thought he could get away with it," said an attractive woman of mature years.

These damaging opinions, and others calculated to make mincemeat of the male animal, emerged with devastating clarity in a British television program produced by Elaine Grand, a transplanted Canadian formerly with CBC.

The Winnipeg-born Miss Grand, comfortably settled in

Britain for the last six years, carefully stressed her detachment in the battle of the sexes. She is married to Montreal playwright Reuben Ship and has one child—male, at that.

"I was truly surprised by the depth of hostility we discovered," she told a reporter. "I wouldn't dream of talking about my husband that way."

**ALL CLASSES QUZZED**

To obtain this heart-cry of a hundred women, Miss Grand and her crew ranged from working-class Whitechapel to exclusive Knightsbridge, from middle-class Putney to Trafalgar Square where important pigeons roost on goggling tourists.

Of the women interviewed, all but two or three seemed glad to unload their grievances. They spoke with relish and apparent sincerity.

## PRE-SIDNEY DAY SUPPER DANCE

SANSCHA HALL  
SAT., JUNE 30—Charlie Hunt's Orchestra  
Floor Show Admission: \$2.00 each  
For Reservations: Phone GR 5-2374  
★ DON'T FORGET MONDAY, JULY 2 ★  
SIDNEY DAY



## OPEN EVERY DAY

YOU'LL FIND ENJOYMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY IN THE...  
"WOODED WONDERLAND"

Located on the Pat Bay Highway (No. 17)  
Beaver Lake Park Entrance  
Admission: Adults 50c, Children 25c

## WINNER

B'nai B'rith Philanthropies

## BINGO

GAME D1

MRS. D. WOODWARD

1003 Davies St.

\$1,000

## STARTS TODAY!

DOUGLAS (Victoria) ROTARY CLUB

## NEWSPAPER BINGO

BINGO CARDS ON SALE NOW AT YOUR LOCAL DRUG STORE

WIN \$1,000 CASH PRIZE

50¢ PLUS TAX

PLAY AS MANY CARDS AS YOU WISH

Proceeds in Aid of Service Club Projects

HERE ARE YOUR FIRST 35 NUMBERS (Mark Them Off on Your Card)

GAME No. E 1

## B I N G O

2	17	33	46	61
4	19	38	47	62
8	20	40	49	63
14	21	45	52	64
	22		54	65
	23		55	67
	26		56	71
	27		57	73
	30		58	75

TWO MORE NUMBERS WILL BE PUBLISHED EACH DAY 'TIL A WINNER IS REACHED WITH A FULL-CARD BINGO!

## BUY YOUR BINGO CARD TODAY! TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

Cards for any game can be purchased while the game is on, because all stores selling cards have a master card showing numbers called to date.

The Prize Money of \$1,000 will be divided equally if there is more than one Bingo called!

Each Winner Will Receive \$50 MINIMUM PRIZE

## Concert Records

## Met Star Gives New Life, Meaning To Museum Pieces of 15th Century

By DELOS SMITH

You will marvel over the art of Victoria de los Angeles more than you ever have before when you hear her sing 15 Spanish songs composed in

the 15th and 16th centuries and forgotten for most part during much of the time since.

It is one thing to be a prima donna of the opera. There is a training to undergo, an aesthetic complexity to absorb and a tradition which controls. It is quite another thing to sing the music of a long-gone age. You have only your own sensibility and artistry to guide you.

**NOT BARRIERS**

Miss Angeles will persuade you in this recording that the centuries which separate you from the first singers of these songs are no barriers. The musical style is polyphonic and obsolete in other ways too. Just the same she gives it immediacy with instantly recognized meanings.

She does it by displaying humanistic emotion quite as much as by displaying musicality.

**NO INSTRUMENTATION**

She sang from scores now preserved in Spanish museums. These scores show no instrumentation. Instrumentalists of the day improvised the accompaniments while the singers sang. Yet she is accompanied by obsolete instruments with richness and diversity which sound quite authentic.

These accompaniments were "reconstructed" by the Barcelona musical antiquarian, Jose M. Lamana, on the basis of the vocal scores and what is known scholastically of the techniques of the time. The instruments are played by members of the Arts Musical de Barcelona, an organization long devoted to ancient music (Angel-35688).

**SPIRITUALS**

To jump suddenly to highly artistic singing of quite another order, Marian Anderson has recorded a collection of 19 spirituals. "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" is the title of the album. At this late date in her career, any comment on her spiritual singing is superfluous (RCA Victor-LSC2592).

Singing of still another order is offered by the male voices of the Robert Shaw Chorus. It works with 23 "Glee Club Favorites" and the record will be a favorite of anyone with a taste for fancy harmonizing spiced with bland sentimentality (RCA Victor-LSC2598).

## 'Voiceprint' Foolproof?

NEW YORK (UPI)—The "voiceprint" some day may be as important as fingerprints in identification, according to engineer Lawrence Kersta of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Kersta has developed a system of making a photographic wave pattern of an individual's voice from a single word. He said it is 97 per cent accurate and mimics can't fool the machine.

## THE DIZZY GILLESPIE QUINTET IN CONCERT

At the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, Vancouver

Friday, June 28, 8:30; Saturday, June 30, 8:30

Sunday, July 1, at Midnite (Holiday next day)

Tickets at Q.E. Theatre, 505 Robson St., Vancouver 5, and at Theatre on evening of performance. \$1.50

You'll be absolutely amazed at these JOSEPHINE TUSAUD WAX FIGURES They're so life-like you will expect them to speak



In the Crystal Garden

Open 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. weekdays - 12:30 - 10:30 p.m. Sundays  
Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.



★ WONDERFUL! THEY'RE BACK!

## BUTCHART GARDEN SUNSET SHOWS

EVERY MON., WED., FRI., 8:30 P.M. TILL MID-AUGUST. No charge—just regular admission into Gardens. Approximately one hour "mood" entertainment while awaiting start of night illumination.

MON., JUNE 25, 8:30 P.M.

THE HOMETOWNERS with FRED UZZER, EDITH FULLERTON, ROBERT MCGILL, JACK LAMOREAN, BILL BOTTEN and GREGG VERABLE. PROGRAM: Path Music from Around the World, as well as Western Music and Humors

WED., JUNE 27, 8:30 P.M.

The Pipes and Drums—THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT. By Kind Permission of Lieutenant-Colonel P. P. RAMSAY and Under the Direction of Pipe Major "WOOF" E. KNIGHT. PROGRAM: Scottish, Drums—Sgt. T. Donaldson, Retreat, Bagpipers: Robb, Morrison, Jg

COACH LINES SERVICE EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUN. Lv. Terminal, 718 Douglas, 1:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. Gardens Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily

SEE THE ROSE GARDEN NOW! BURSTING INTO BLOOM. Gardens Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily



# All This and Liberace, Too! Lots to Do This Week

By BERT BINNY

There certainly should be no more complaints about there being nothing to do in Victoria for the next few weeks.

Let's start at the very beginning and deal with today.

This afternoon at 2.30 the well known Rotary Boys' Choir makes its final 1961-62 appearance at Beacon Hill Park. These performances are always enjoyable.

This evening The Bride Ship ties up again at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The review of last night's performance appears elsewhere in today's Colonist.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Glee Club has a variety concert tomorrow evening at St. Ann's Academy auditorium, starting at 8.15 p.m.

Singers Jeannette Bacchus from the G. and S. Society and Don Mulcahy are featured artists along with actress Bonnie Jean Rutherford, comedian Reg Stofor, accordionist Richard Parkinson, dancers Alicia Kenda and Maureen Cody, violinist Don Kissinger, pianists Florence Phillimore and Elsie Loudon, accompanist Wanda Gill and, of course, the Glee Club itself.

Mrs. O. D. Young directs the show which is in aid of the St. Joseph's Hospital Building Fund.

Also tomorrow evening there is a preview of the summer program at the Fox Theatre.

This show features Canada's only theatre organ with Reg Stone at the manual, but there are other attractions too. The film fare is When Comedy Was King, with riotous excerpts from famous flickers of the pie-throwing days. In addition, there will be sing-along sessions providing ample opportunity for bathroom tenors and others to exercise their lungs publicly yet unashamedly.

Added to all this is live talent, starting out with well known and popular soprano Anne Harris and the Oak Bay Quartet of Robbie and Frankie Scott (both girls), Ken Smith and Bill Ritchie. They are accompanied by Lyle Henderson.

All this put together adds up to a most entertaining—if occasionally different—land of show.

Out at the Butchart Gardens the famous Homeowners of Victoria take the stage at 8.30 tomorrow evening.

The Home owners have leader Fred Uher, accordionist Ernie Fullerton, Bill Botten on the bull fiddle, Violinist Geoff Venables, singer Bob McGill and organist Jack Lenaghan.

Their is a varied, fast-moving program which includes community singing without Mitch Miller, novelty items, ballads and folk songs.

The excitement shifts to Holyrood House on Tuesday evening when Jim Cairns presents Varieties '62 in aid of the Cerebral Palsy Association.

Curtain time is 7.45 p.m. and the program includes items by dancers from both the Vivian Briggs and Shelagh Maillard studios, the latter specializing in Scottish and Irish numbers. Gay Curran is mistress of ceremonies and other acts present soprano Peggy Walton Packard, bass Richard Wood, comedian Reg Stofor, Marge Elrose, Hugh Ross and the vocal duets of Heather and Jim Cairns.

Puppet shows at the Butchart Gardens open Tuesday evening with the Mervyn Ball puppets entering on their second season.

These shows continue Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7.30 and 9.00 through September 1.

However, there will be two extra puppet shows by the Grace Tuckey puppets next Sunday afternoon, July 1, at 3.30 and 5.30 p.m.

One of the best received of all the 1961 Sunset Shows at the Butchart Gardens was that staged by the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Princess Mary's.

By kind permission of Lieut. Col. P. F. Ramsey and under the direction of Pipe-Major F. E. Knight, they appear at the Gardens again on Wednesday evening with another of their colorful and highly impressive displays of marching, counter-marching and musical talent.

The Victoria Meistersingers, led by Ted Boulden and with guest artists Ruth Champion and Marjorie Sturgeon, pay a return visit to the Gardens on Friday and there is a special extra variety show for post-convention day of the Registered Nurses Association of Canada on Saturday.

Appearing on this extra show are the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps; the Sons of Norway; two vocal quartets, the all-male Consorts and the Oak Bay Quartet; mezzo baritone John Dunbar; tenor Rino



LIBERACE

## He Loves People

Walter Valentino Liberace, the pianist whose talented ten fingers and magnetic personality captured an estimated TV audience of 40,000,000 people in 1951, his first year of performance, comes to the Royal Theatre on Wednesday evening.

Liberace, now 43, started to play the piano at four, made his debut in Milwaukee at 11 and was soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra at 16, when he was already an established hotel and night-club performer.

Only he and Paderewski ever filled Madison Square Garden in New York with thousands turned away.

But Liberace didn't always have it this good. His professional career which started in 1940 opened with an engagement at a cafe in West Orange, New Jersey, where he was very happy to play request piano for \$50 a week and meals.

But, with the passing of seven years, filled with unremitting concentration and a determination neither time nor disappointments could destroy, Liberace was definitely on the way up; by 1951 he was firmly established.

He receives, of course, an immense amount of fan mail—far more than any one man could deal with himself. Each letter receives individual attention from a personal secretary. It is from the public reaction as revealed by these letters that Liberace tailors his performances, the better to please his audiences. Thus, his shows are always different and, above all, always fresh.

Liberace loves people. "I like to give an audience its money's worth," he says, "and a lot extra!"

This, it would seem, he has been eminently successful in doing.

Elverhoy and accompanist Gail Wall; accordionist Ronnie Chisholm; nine dancers from the Victoria School of Theatrical Art in a fiery Gypsy dance. These last are Jane Bowering, Marilyn Sommers, Adele Smirle, Julie Windwick, Theresa Gales, Pauline Clarke, Barbara Hodgson, Mavis Veness and Judy Carl.

Likewise on Saturday, 8 p.m. at Milne's Landing School, there is a dance revue, The Little Red School House. This is staged by Marge Lindley's Sookie School of Dancing and includes numbers from the Choral Belles.

Among the items to be presented are Glimor Galore, a tap routine; In a Little Red School House with the Choral Belles; a little Bit of Ireland complete with leprechauns; a ballet version of Greensleeves; Six Little Bunnies and a surprise number, 1862.

The performers include Judy Billan in Leroy Anderson's Forgotten Tams, tap soloist Willow Planes, Ronnie Lindley in the Hoop Dance, Betty Anderson, Patsy Owen, Ann

Regan, Sharon Diamond and Shelby Strange.

Proceeds from the show are in aid of the Sookie Girl Guides and Brownies.

July 1 is the day to howl in Sidney. This year, however, the 1st falls on Sunday but the Sidney festivities have it pretty well surrounded with a pre-Sidney Day dance on Saturday and all manner of celebrations, including the Grand Parade on Monday.

The Four Mocking Birds are the feature attraction at the Saturday Dance floor show.

The pupils of Gertrude MacDonald put on a recital at St. Matthias Hall, Friday at 7.00 p.m.

Guest vocalists are Marjorie Shipley and Lois Fraser and Florence Phillimore judges the pianists. These include Donna Forsythe, Heather Willing, Donna Chislow, Gail Townsend, Angela Adamsek, Gloria Prentice, Terry Willing, Gloria Wick, Jean Rolston, Shirley Milne, Bruce Milne and Billy Rolston.

Items on the program go all the way from compositions of Kabalevsky and Copland to an item entitled "Dance of the Beethike."

Special attention is drawn to the refresher course in choral conducting by George Scharf which runs 2 to 4 p.m., July 3 to 7, in the Princess Louise Room at the Empress Hotel.

This accompanies the piano refresher course conducted for the third successive year by Mr. Homer Simmons. Mr. Simmons and Mr. Scharf provide a duo-piano recital on July 6, 8.30 p.m. in the Georgian Room of the Empress Hotel.

Full particulars on the courses offered available from Mrs. A. C. Mitchell at EV 2-832.

## Man Acquitted In Shooting

QUESNEL (CP) — A 34-size court jury Thursday acquitted William Frederick Wallace on a charge of attempted murder.

Wallace was charged after William Lye Gunn was shot in the leg in a home at West Quensel last Aug. 27. Gunn's leg was later amputated.

## Sullivan Marks 14th Anniversary

HOLLYWOOD — The Ed Sullivan show last week marked its 14th anniversary, reigning unchallenged as television's oldest continuous network program.

## Town Saver Gets Reward

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force flier was awarded the Air Medal Friday for steering his flaming F-100 jet fighter into the Niagara River gorge so it wouldn't crash in a populated area. Lieut. Edward Method ejected himself safely from the plane last Dec. 1 just before it missed a bridge and crashed into flames. The jet had burst into flames shortly after takeoff on a routine training mission.



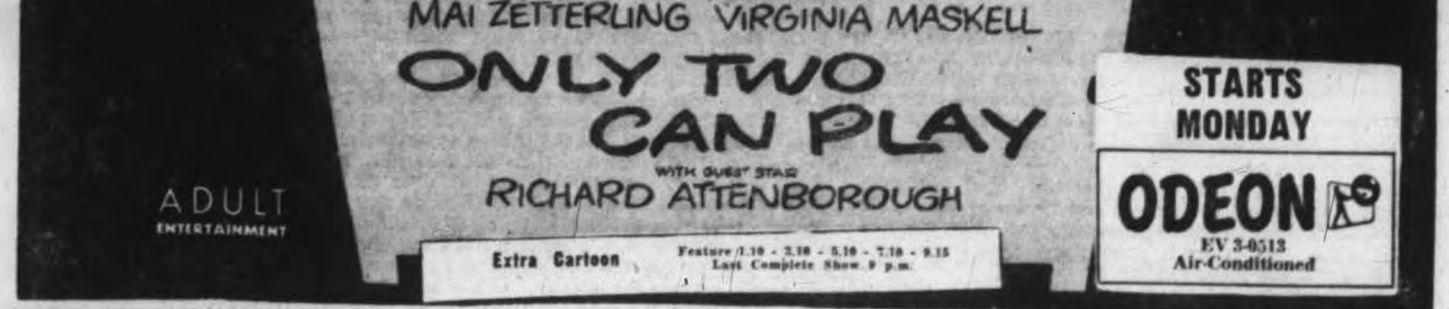
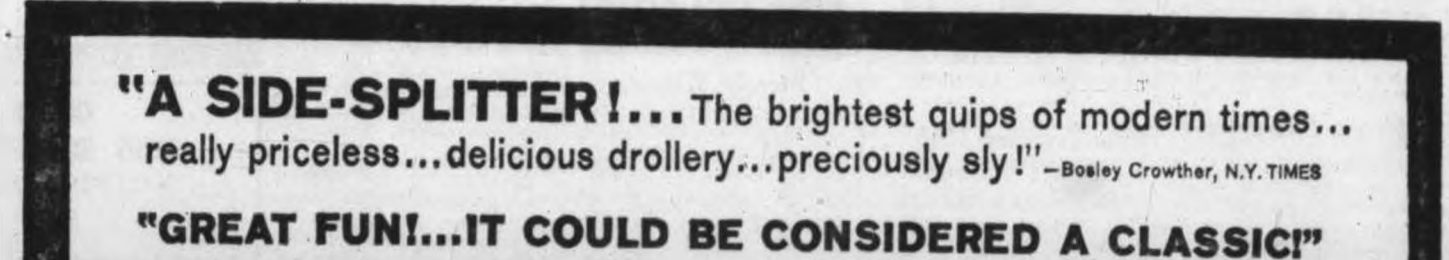
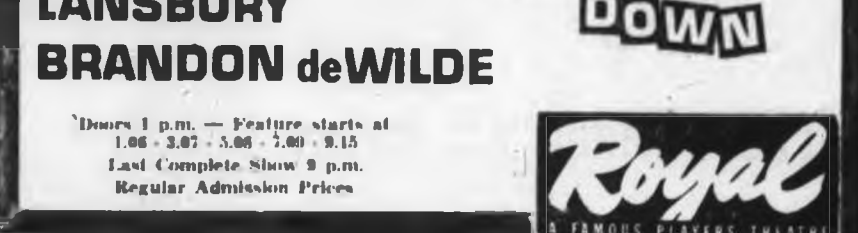
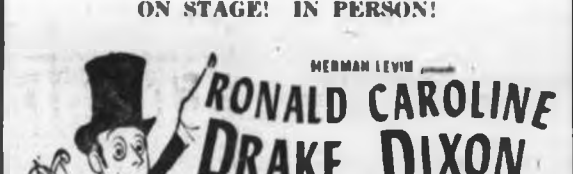
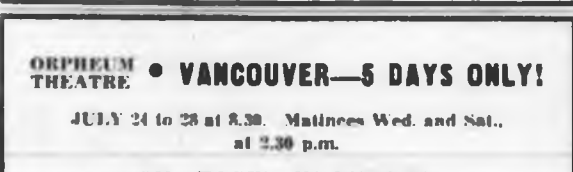
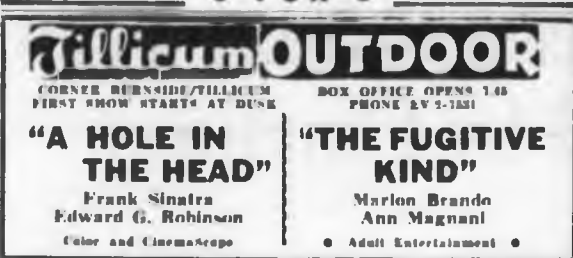
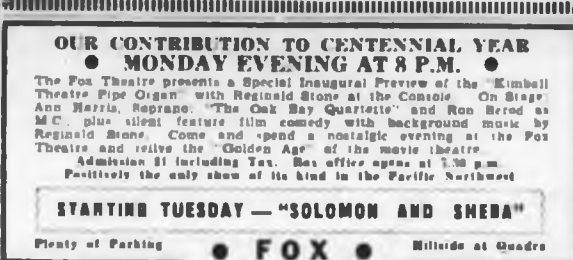
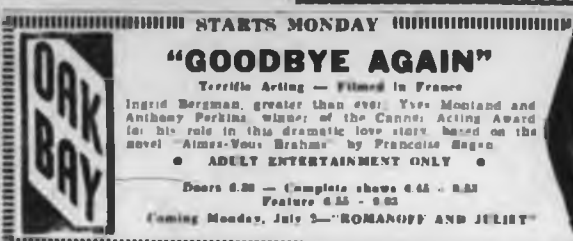
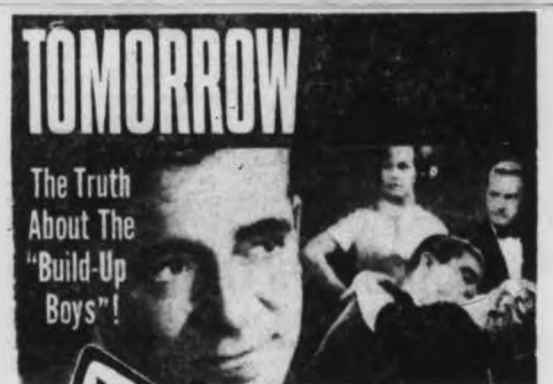
## Magical Name

What's in a name? When the name is Irving Berlin, the answer is—magic. Berlin's first new musical in 12 years, Mr. President, is due to open on Broadway until Oct. 18, but already theatre ticket agencies are reported to be committed for more than \$1,500,000 in advance sales.

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## What's Next?

Today — Rotary Boys' Choir, Beacon Hill Park, 2.30 p.m.  
Today — The Bride Ship, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 8.15 p.m.  
Tomorrow — Variety Concert, St. Ann's Academy auditorium, 8.15 p.m.  
Tomorrow — Theatre organ, silent films and variety, Fox Theatre, 8 p.m.  
Tomorrow — The Homeowners, Butchart's Gardens, 8.30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Varieties '62, Holyrood House, 7.45 p.m.  
Tuesday — Puppet Shows, Butchart's Gardens, 7.30 and 9 p.m.  
Wednesday — Liberace, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.  
Wednesday — The Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Princess Mary's, Butchart's Gardens, 8.30 p.m.  
Friday — The Meistersingers, Butchart's Gardens, 8.30 p.m.  
Friday — Piano recital, St. Matthias Hall, 7.00 p.m.  
Saturday — The Little Red School House, Milne's Landing School, 8 p.m.  
Saturday — Pre-Sidney Day Dance and Entertainment, Kanaicha Hall, Sidney, 9 p.m.  
Saturday — Variety Show, Butchart's Gardens, 8.30 p.m.



JANE BOWERING  
... to dance for nurses



# Weak Dollar Due to U.K. Market Effort

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Britain's efforts to get into the European Common Market have been a major factor in the weakening of the Canadian currency, in the opinion of many money market experts who are expressing alarm at the "flight from the dollar."

Although the British entry into E.C.M. is still clouded with many doubts, there is already in investment circles in Britain a distinct turning away from new capital investment in Canada and other Commonwealth countries.

It has been argued that various Canadian actions—such as reclassification of im-

ported car values, penalties on foreign investment, and the expropriation of the B.C. Electric—have soured the British investor of Canadian affairs.

But this is only partly so. These are good excuses, but they do not explain why British investors have also cooled off in their enthusiasm for enterprises in other parts of the Commonwealth.

## Will Be On Other Side

The truth is that U.K. financial houses know that if Britain joins the E.C.M. it will be on the other side of a massive tariff wall from the rest of the Commonwealth.

Under such circumstances investment money in Britain is much less likely in future to be channeled towards Commonwealth countries, and much more likely to be wrapped into new European enterprises where no tariff difficulties will arise.

The amount of new money from Britain available to Can-

ada has almost dried up since the European Common Market intentions were announced, and more recently there has been widespread withdrawal of British capital from Canada.

This has not only depressed the Canadian dollar, but it has also contributed to the weakness of the stock and bond market.

The estrangement of Canada from its traditional British investment market may be just as serious as the threat of the E.C.M. tariff wall to manufactured goods.

## Make Up Own Mind

Commercial and industrial leaders in Canada who quite rightly say that Britain has to make up its own mind about its trading future, are probably doing no more than boosting their own morale when they say the long term results may be all right for Canada.

Unless Canada—and the United States too—can get inside the trading block, there can be no assurance of increased trade with Europe. The reverse is more likely to happen.

The European Common Market is not to be confused with world free trade. It is the

establishment of a highly protectionist group of countries that plan to build themselves behind the biggest tariff wall in history.

So it is difficult to understand why Canadians criticize the Canadian government for its efforts to dissuade Britain from abandoning its Commonwealth protection scheme. Mr. Diefenbaker and his foreign trade advisers know only too well how serious the matter is for Canada, and the present dollar difficulties are only an early sample of the hardships which will arise if Britain ends its economic ties with the Commonwealth.

## Sales Running Higher

Sales of new passenger cars in British Columbia are running about 25 per cent higher than a year ago, according to registration figures issued by the B.C. motor vehicle department.

For the first three months of the 1962 licensing year to May 31, the new registrations in the province were for 16,230 passenger cars, compared with 11,785 in the first three months of the 1961 licensing year.

The upward trend, noted in March and April, continued in May when the new registrations were 5,698 against 4,231 a year ago.

The position is practically the same with new commer-

cial vehicle licences which, in the first three months, have risen to 3,321 units from 2,739 a year ago.

The total number of B.C. licences—passenger and commercial—has now reached the record total of 546,552, up over 26,000 from last year's 520,268.

Dominion Glass Co. Ltd. is asking its shareholders to approve a five-for-one split in the common shares of the company at a meeting Sept. 25. The directors also propose the seven per cent \$10 par preferred shares should be made convertible into the new common shares on a share for share basis, with the offer remaining open up to Dec. 29, 1962.

## Officials Won't Tolerate Grilse Under 12 Inches

Fisheries officials will patrol Saanich Inlet during today's Boat House Conservation derby and they warn there will be prosecutions for anyone taking undersized grilse—under 12 inches.

There has been an abun-

dance of small spring grilse in the Inlet and a number of warnings have been given to fishermen keeping the fish under 12-inch limit.

"We are through issuing warnings," said a federal fisheries officer.

## A-Foes Charged

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least four anti-bomb demonstrators were arrested Friday when they tried to march into the Pentagon carrying signs and handbills.

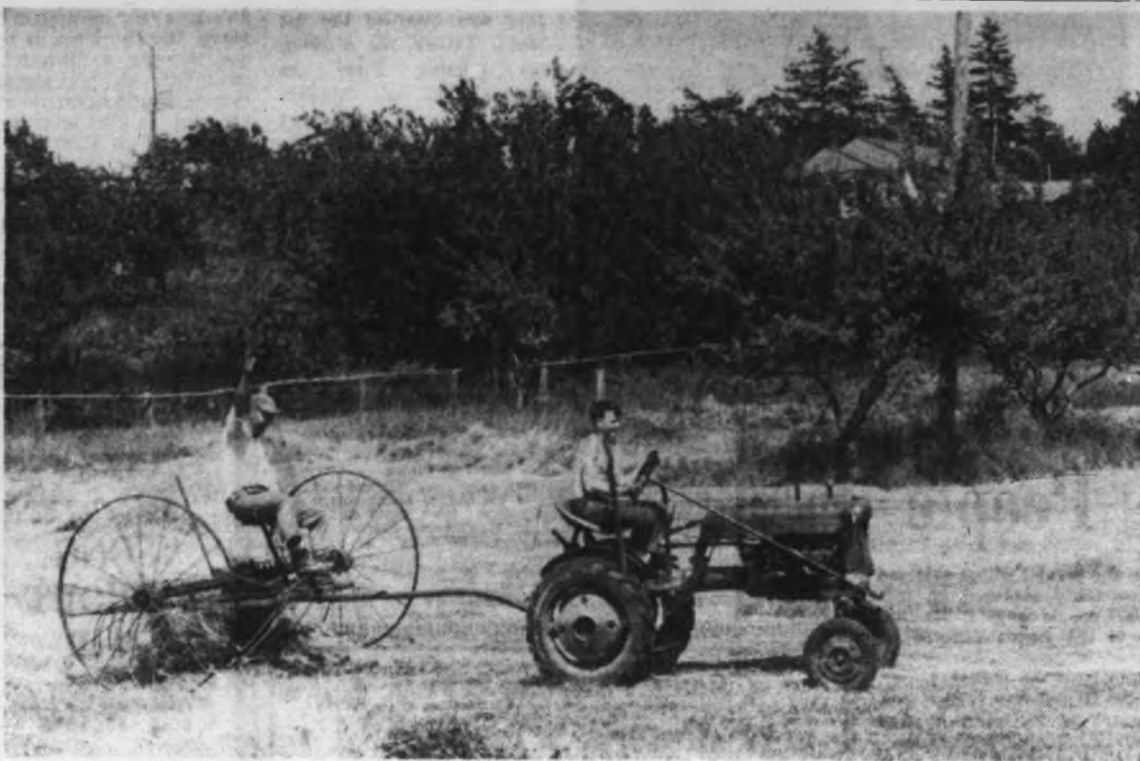
They were taken to the office of the U.S. commissioner in nearby Alexandria, Va., to be charged.

## New Zealand 12th To Buy U.N. Bonds

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—New Zealand paid \$300,000 Friday for a United Nations bond. That meant 12 countries have bought \$25,680,000 worth of bonds out of 39 that had promised to buy \$65,701,175 worth.

## Cosmetic Firm Price-Rigging

NEW YORK (AP)—The federal government Friday accused Revlon, Incorporated, one of the largest U.S. cosmetic manufacturers, of price rigging on wholesale and retail levels. In a civil anti-trust complaint filed in federal court, the government contended also the New York firm illegally allocated sales territories and customers in violation of the anti-trust act.



## Nobody Knows Date

# U.S. Recession Next Year Predicted by Chartings

By JACK LEPLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The question of the U.S. economic outlook—will there be a recession in 1963?—flared this week. Strikes and threats of strikes were jarring notes.

And the stock market continued its downward course. Ewan Clague, U.S. commissioner of labor statistics, set off a flurry of discussion when he said a conference on labor statistics that chartings of the U.S. postwar economy indicate a recession next year.

"The only question," he said, "has been exactly when it is coming."

Clague added it was too early to tell the effect of the stock market slump but said that if it continued "I'd be worried about a recession early in 1963 instead of later."

His boss, Labor Secretary Goldberg, quickly agreed, saying, "The economic facts do not bear out such an assumption."

Seeking to clarify his remarks, Clague said he was not predicting a recession next year.

"Rather," he said, "I was explaining that historic trends, which show a downturn in the economy every three to 3½ years, when projected, indicate an economic peak might be reached sometime in 1963 which might be followed by a business downturn."

The government stepped into two threatened strikes against major airlines.

Late in the week the Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union reached agreement to end a strike over working standards at a Cleveland stamping plant that had hamstrung company operations. The agreement still

had to be ratified by union members during the weekend. The walkout caused the company to close assembly plants, making 70,000 workers idle.

## Federal Budget Surplus Reported by Fleming

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal budgetary surplus of \$31,700,000 for the first two months of the current fiscal year was reported Friday night by Finance Minister Fleming.

There also was a surplus in

the April-May period of \$11,800,000 in the separate old age security fund, from which pensions of \$65 a month are paid to everyone at age 70.

Budgetary revenues in the two-month period were \$924,800,000 compared with expenditures of \$893,100,000. For the same period last year revenues were \$872,300,000 and expenditures \$861,500,000, resulting in a surplus of \$10,800,000.

The surplus of \$94,700,000 for the two months resulted mainly from a rise in receipts from corporation taxes, customs and excise duties and sales tax.

For the full fiscal year ending next March 31, Mr. Fleming has estimated a \$745,000,000 deficit.

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## The Car Corner

# Get Out, Admire the Island!

When was the last time you drove up Island just to look at the scenery?

Speaking as a scenery buff, I do it all too seldom. But the other day, using the flimsy excuse of delivering my visiting sister to her freighter at Port Alberni (literally true but highly misleading—she's taking a trip on a cargo-passenger ship) I turned the drive into a sight-seeing tour.

And so, wandering tourist or stick-at-home Victorian, should you.

This is the time to do it. The greenery is still green and the roads aren't clogged. The side road through Cowichan

Bay is as beautiful as I've ever seen it—except for a rainy, misty day the spring before last when those massive moss-hung oaks in the meadow beside the creek were worth a 1,000-mile trip.

The Alberni Highway is a bit of a gamble. In some lights the giants of Cathedral Grove can look pretty prosaic, and you never know ahead of time whether Mount Arrowsmith will be clear of clouds.

Those trees need a slanting sun and a trace of haze to set them off, and what use is a snow-capped peak if you can't see it?

Anyway, Cameron Lake is always worth an ooh-ah, and

those two richly-endowed parks, Englishman River and Little Qualicum, could keep a visitor enthralled for days.

Everybody who comes here as a motoring tourist manages to travel the Malahat, I hope, but I'm afraid they miss the delightful side trips that take only an hour or so more.

The run up through Cobble Hill, for a sample, and the already-mentioned trip past Cowichan Bay. Or through Duncan and up the road to Lake Cowichan and back. Unless you're in a hurry to get some specific place, it's a sporting idea to use the by-pass roads—through Chehalis and Cedar.

The main highway in this area runs through territory that looks too much like northern Ontario to be really interesting. The only thing missing is the black flies.

As any resident knows, I've barely scratched the surface of what there is to see. I haven't mentioned the fascinations of the upper Island, or the marvels of Sooke, or even the indolent delights of gill-watching at Qualicum Beach.

To tell the truth, I haven't been to any of these places lately. Thinking that over, I'm shocked. Here I live on one of the world's most magnificent bumps and I'm too lazy to go out and admire it. Don't you be.

# Money for Nothing

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—A Canadian company is getting paid for nickel it doesn't ship into the U.S. government's stockpile.

Congressional and federal officials said that under a three-way deal, International Nickel of Canada Ltd., has agreed to absorb some production from Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., which otherwise would have to be accepted by

## Nickel Never Shipped

the U.S. government under a 1953 stockpiling contract.

The contract, they said, provided that Falconbridge, which has mining properties near Inco in the Sudbury area, would get a bonus equivalent to about 41 cents a pound above the market price.

Though Falconbridge is di-

verting nickel to Inco, the gov-

ernment is still paying Falconbridge the 1953 bonus in full fulfillment of contract terms. Inco itself acknowledged on previous occasions that it plays a role in easing surplus pressures on the government's stockpile, though it has not disclosed details of its operations.

On April 18 the company said it helped the U.S. government dispose of more than 125,000,000 pounds of nickel in the last 2½ years.

At that time it said also that

If the U.S. government makes arrangement with the disposal of surplus nickel, duers for a long-term, orderly there would be no serious problem because the free world was consuming more than 500,000,000 pounds a year.

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R. E. (TED) FUGLER WILLIAM C. GELLING

Mr. Chas. W. Monk, President, announces the appointment of Mr. R. E. (Ted) Fugler, as Vice-President and General Manager of Monk Office Supply Limited, and of Capital Office Equipment Leasing Limited; also the appointment of Mr. William C. Gelling as Director and Secretary-Treasurer of both companies.





"Thanks, Mister! I'd 'ave got a right beltin' from me 'usband if I'd bin drowned!"

## Sleuths Urge Crackdown On 'Slavers'

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States senate investigators called Saturday for a massive crackdown on tax-cheating white slavers allegedly operating behind the gay facade of brightly lighted honky tonk night clubs.

Senator John L. McClellan, (Dem. Ark.), said in an interview the evidence his senate investigations subcommittee has produced already in public hearings shows "the condition is an outrage" calling for concerted action by federal and local police.

A parade of witnesses has charged that powerful, tax-evading crime syndicates and assorted hoodlums have taken over the tawdry night clubs, defrauding the U.S. government and forcing girl dancers into prostitution. McClellan has charged the situation involves collusion with some high officials in the AFL-CIO union, the American Guild of Variety Artists.

This is a union which bargains collectively with night clubs and other employers in behalf of the entertainers. There has been a lot of testimony that AGVA has done little or nothing to enforce contracts which specifically forbid exploitation of its members.

The union is to present its defense Monday or Tuesday in the windup of this phase of the inquiry.

McClellan said he would reopen the inquiry later in the summer to test what has been done to crack down on the racketeers.

"The condition is an outrage and it addresses itself to the justice department, the internal revenue service and labor department, perhaps others," he said.

"It cries out for action." Much, he said, can be done also through proper local law enforcement. He already has challenged the AFL-CIO either to clean up AGVA or boot it out of the "house of decent unionism."

Bally Colunist, Victoria Sunday, June 24, 1962

## Big Trouble To Come Says 'Soul'

SAIGON (Reuters)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia said in a broadcast Friday the "soul of a late princess, reincarnated in the body of a sorcerer," predicted Thailand would cause his country "more trouble in three or four months."

## Bid for Detail Refused In Sons Case

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The defence has demanded particulars of the charges against 70 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, members of the sect's ruling fraternal council, who are up for preliminary hearing here.

The 70 are charged with conspiring to intimidate the parliament of Canada and the legislature of British Columbia by counselling acts of violence.

The demand for particulars came Friday from defence lawyers S. B. Simmonds and George Kerbrat.

Special prosecutor George L. Murray argued that he knew of no authority under which the crown was obliged to give particulars to the defence at a preliminary hearing.

Nelson magistrate William Evans agreed with Murray and said the defence could apply to a Supreme Court judge for an order to make the crown give the defence the particulars of the charges.

## Missile Expert Says:

## This Is the Day Of Plastic Boat

The day of the mass-produced plastic car body is away off in the future, but the day of the plastic boat is here, now, Victoria fibreglass expert Dr. Robert Wong said last night.

"The United States Coast Guard bought 30,000 lifeboats last year, up to 30 feet long, and they were all reinforced plastic hulls," he said.

Dr. Wong, born in Victoria 34 years ago, is visiting friends and relations with his family.

He is a research chemist at a fibreglass factory in Granville, Ont.

"You can fully load a reinforced plastic boat with sandbags and drop it 50 feet into the water and it will not shatter."

"There is no fatigue factor with fibreglass and plastic boats," he added, "though the plywood people will tell you that."

Major reason why only cars in limited production use reinforced plastic bodies is the time it takes to heat and "cure" them, Dr. Wong said.

"But chemists are working on quick-setting resins now, and they estimate that by 1970 goodly portions of cars will be made from reinforced plastic."

Dr. Wong headed a staff of chemists who helped to produce the Polaris missile which is carried and fired by submarines, and he is now working on development of Saturn missiles.

He predicted yesterday the first manned flight to the moon could take place by 1967.

The versatile glass-plastic combination will be used to construct complete buildings at the New York World's Fair, to be held in 1964.

## WHY BORROW MONEY WHEN YOU BUY A CAR?



It pays to finance through your dealer. He can tailor the terms to fit your budget. And his service is immediate! Ask your dealer about his

IAC TIME PURCHASE PLANS

## SAANICH CIVIL DEFENCE FALL CLASSES

Enrollments are now being accepted for the following Courses starting in September for Saanich Residents.

- ★ AUXILIARY FIREMEN
- ★ FIRST AID
- ★ RESCUE
- ★ WARDENS
- ★ AUXILIARY POLICE

Telephone or write to: Saanich Civil Defence Headquarters, 1840 Blanshard Street, EV 5-5312

Office Hours: 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Monday to Friday

## \$150,000 Donated For Students

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)—Gifts of more than \$150,000 have been made to the University of British Columbia law faculty to help deserving students through the three-year course, Dean G. F. Curtis, head of the faculty, announced the scholarship donations Saturday at the annual meeting of the Law Society of B.C. but said identity of the donors will be withheld pending formal announcement by the university.

## No One Discharged

## Accept-or-Quit Charge Denied by Alcan Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—An Alcan man was being forced to accept intolerable conditions or quit his job, a federal court said Saturday. The Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.) He said the company is taking advantage of a no-strike clause in the union contract and added the Kitimat local has requested the B.C. labor department and the Workmen's Compensation Board to investigate.

Mr. Alton said requests to improve ventilation had been turned down by the company. Mr. Gwyn said there was a re-organization of work assignments at the smelter division of the union, that men at the

big smelter were being forced to accept intolerable conditions or quit their jobs.

He said the company is taking advantage of a no-strike clause in the union contract and added the Kitimat local has requested the B.C. labor department and the Workmen's Compensation Board to investigate.

Mr. Alton said requests to improve ventilation had been turned down by the company. Mr. Gwyn said there was a re-organization of work assignments at the smelter division of the union, that men at the

any such change there is always a period of adjustment while employees are being trained to the new procedures."

As regards to turnover the record showed "that the turnover in 1962 is less than during the same period in 1960 which is the last comparable year."

"Kitimat works is equipped with modern ventilation equipment and the company continues to do research on this aspect as on every other aspect of its operations with a view to making continued improvements."

"Regular and special meetings are held with the officers and committees of the union to discuss various problems that arise in plant operations."

## Racing at Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Exhibition Park race results Saturday:

First Race—Claiming, 1975, four-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, one mile. Final Date: Richardson: \$1.00 to \$2.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$2.16 to \$3.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$3.16 to \$4.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$4.16 to \$5.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$5.16 to \$6.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$6.16 to \$7.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$7.16 to \$8.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$8.16 to \$9.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$9.16 to \$10.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$10.16 to \$11.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$11.16 to \$12.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$12.16 to \$13.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$13.16 to \$14.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$14.16 to \$15.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$15.16 to \$16.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$16.16 to \$17.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$17.16 to \$18.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$18.16 to \$19.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$19.16 to \$20.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$20.16 to \$21.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$21.16 to \$22.16. Cope, (Copperfield): \$22.16 to \$23.16. 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**By Jim Tang**

## England Easy Winner

But before it clinched victory the shortcomings of Britain's bowling on a good wicket were revealed by Pakistani Captain Javed Burki and left-hander Nasim-ul-Ghani. Together they put on 197 for the fifth wicket. Plopping the bowling in a stand

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
7:10	1:30	7:10	1:30
Major outdoor periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type		Major outdoor periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type	
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light		Minor periods, shorter in duration, light	

**For 45.** Six-Side tournament starts today at Beacon Hill at 11:45 a.m.

Yarrow	100	200	00	3	1
Doris Yarrow	Doris	Allen	Y.	and	
Ben Rupples	Ben	Grimes		and	
Howard (?) and	Kerry	Fee			

defeated Five Cs at Beacon Hill Park, and Cowichan defeated Oak Bay at Duncan. The games played in

The games, played in 24  
overs, saw Incogs run up 91

**JOKERS VS. NARAIHO  
MEMORIAL ARENA**

**QUISALT-VBC** **WEST**  
 merchants 120 000 00-1 7 0  
 arrows 100 000 00-1 7 1  
 David Vynar, Steve Allan, V. and  
 Ron Bugling, Ron Graham, and  
 Howard J. and Kerry Fox.

**Monday—8.30 p.m.**

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## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Canada's newest big game hunting sport is shooting 2,400-pound wood buffalo in the Slave River area of the Northwest Territories, just outside the boundaries of 17,300 square mile Wood Buffalo Park.

But, the sport is limited by government regulations to 100 hunters a year, with licences at \$100 each and a full guided trip costs \$800. Regulations call for a guide for each hunter.

Stan Burrell, who operates from the Hungry Horse Ranch, near Sundre, Alta., visited Victoria last week and described the new sport.

He has a buffalo hunting camp on the Slave River, 90 miles by water from Fort Smith, which is on the Alberta border and 500 miles north of Edmonton.

The wood buffalo has been in the area for centuries and is much larger and darker than his prairie cousins.

There are about 15,000 in the park which straddles the border line and there are about 2,000 in the area north of the park, where hunting is allowed in September and October in the 100-mile-long area where the buffalo roam.

Burrell admits that when they first started hunting the area in 1960, it was like opening a game reserve, a virtual slaughter, but he says the buffalo are getting wary and wilder and it is quite a feat to shoot one now.

He has a base camp on the river and another on the prairie land, seven miles inland. As the ground freezes the buffalo move in towards the river.

"It takes a lot of shooting and a lot of power to put them down. I have yet to see one taken with one shot. We shoot for the heart," he says. Regulations require 2,500 foot pounds of muzzle energy. A 270 or 30.06 is big enough in the hands of a good marksman, but Burrell recommends heavier calibres.

The meat that is not required by the hunters is taken to Fort Smith and given to the Indians, who freeze it for winter food.

Most of the shooting is done at 100 yards, but Burrell says the buffalo are not as wary as moose. "They do a lot of swimming and sometimes go seven and eight miles out in the lake," he says.

"From the standpoint of big game hunting, good supply of game, and trophies, this hunting is hard to beat," he says. The buffalo they shoot are the trophy beasts, about 30 years old.

When 47 juniors were presented with their firearms safety certificates and fish and game club crests at the Victoria Fish and Game Club's general meeting David Anderson, 17, and David Swanson, 14, were honored for having gained 100 per cent in the final safety tests.

Other prize winners included John Rippon, 16, for 90 per cent; Gary Tory, 15, for 85 per cent; Dave Metcalf, 13, for 85 per cent; and Sharon Bohl, 13, for the only girl member in the class.

All youngsters took a comprehensive safety course covering a wide variety of woods lore subjects. Presentations were made by chief game biologist Don Robinson.

Monday night will be bass evening at the Victoria Fish and Game Club chapter meeting at the Goldstream club house.

Members will hear how to catch bass from an expert, Jack Seedhouse, who has twice won the bass fishing division of the Colonist King Fisherman contest and whose 62.2-pounder from Spider Lake is the biggest bass ever entered in the contest.

Second part of the program will include a tantalizing film about bass fishing.

The fish and game club is looking for oldtimers, who hunted the lower Island area prior to 1930, to take part in a special oldtimer's night, scheduled for July 26, at which there will be swapping of yarns, reunions, a showing of old-time pictures to be brought along by oldtimers, and a trap contest.

A general manager, to be eligible to attend the meeting must be accompanied by an oldtimer.

Arranging the program are Jack Pynn, Cliff Bate and Norman Alexander.

## Two Clubs Join Chase

MEANS	W	L	Pct	GBL
Carlin	13	3	.81	1
Northwest	11	5	.69	3
Pacific	10	6	.62	4
Charmers	9	7	.56	5
Williams Head	8	8	.50	6
Painters	7	9	.44	7
Fishers	6	10	.38	8
B.C. Hydro	5	11	.31	9
Durans	4	12	.25	10
Kings	3	13	.19	11
REVP	2	14	.12	12

Cantins protected their lead at the top of the Independent Athletic Association's men's softball league last week by winning both their games. But they couldn't shake off North-westerns and Pacific, who remained a game behind as they also won twice. Dormans dropped back by losing twice.

In the women's league, Sooke Fuel broke a tie for the lead by defeating B.C. Hydros in the only game for the Sooke team. Haywards didn't play.

## ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such questions is kept entirely confidential.

**Q:** Would you please define the difference between "Burglary" and "Theft" as mentioned in my insurance policy.

P.H., Oak Bay.

**A:** Burglary is the act or crime of breaking into a building, leaving visible sign of entry. Theft is the act of stealing, regardless of where the article or articles in question may be found.

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## At Victoria Tennis Club

# Two Players Triple Champs

Ray Aldeguer and Diana Lawrence won men's and ladies' singles title and combined to win the mixed doubles in the finals of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's annual tennis tournament yesterday.

Aldeguer and Ron Mitchell also won the men's doubles and Miss Lawrence combined with Tommy Elmley to win the ladies' doubles.

## BEATS MILLER

Aldeguer, defending champion, defeated Doc Miller, 6-2, 6-0, to win his singles. He and Mitchell defeated Peter Bousfield and Ken Greenwood, 6-0, 6-3 in doubles and he and Miss Lawrence turned back Bousfield and Margaret MaySmith, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7 to capture mixed doubles.

Miss Lawrence defeated Miss MaySmith, just 14, 6-0, 6-1 in the ladies' singles final.

## Mrs. Butler Wins Bronze

Mrs. V. E. Butler won the bronze championship at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Friday by defeating Mrs. R. Rickinson, 3 and 1 in the final. Medalist in the annual tournament was Mrs. R. H. McCall.

Other results: Consolation—Mrs. R. E. Foster defeated Mrs. H. Thompson, 3 and 2. First flight—Mrs. A. Morgan defeated Mrs. H. Wilson, 3 and 2.

In the "B" consolation, Mrs. G. Hay won in the silver division, Mrs. B. J. Hargreaves in the bronze division and Mrs. J. L. Neillman in the "C" division.

## Racing News

On Page 9

## Speaking Briefly

# Two Runners Beat Canada's Kidd

WALNUT, Calif. (AP)—Murray Halberg, New Zealand's world record holder, won the featured three-mile event Saturday night at the U.S. national Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships in 13:32.8.

Bruce Kidd of Toronto, showing the effects of his winning in the six-mile grind Friday night when he set an American

record, finished a badly-beaten third behind Max Truex of the U.S.

The winning time was well behind Halberg's world mark of 13:10.

Halberg stayed off the pace, as did his nearest rival, until the final lap began.

## TOOK THE LEAD

Halberg then took the lead and built up a solid margin. The 18-year-old Kidd, who de-

feated Halberg at Compton, Calif., earlier this month, made a game effort but could not catch Truex.

The time for Truex was 13:32.8 and Kidd 13:33.8.

Halberg conceded the time was a bit slower than he expected, but added:

"I thought Kidd made a magnificent effort, but you can't come back the next day in the three-mile after running the six-mile."

Said Kidd: "I won't double up again. Running the two races on successive days is too much. I was sluggish today."

"But I learned something. You can't loaf in a second race."

IT WAS FIGHT NIGHT in three corners of the globe last night. In West Berlin, Harold Johnson of the U.S. defeated German hopeful Gustav Scholz in a 15-rounder to retain his world light-heavyweight title. No official scorecard was given as is the German custom, but Associated Press had it 8-3 and four even for Johnson.

In New York, Jose Gonzalez, a whirlwind-dervish puncher from Puerto Rico, won a split 10-round decision over Joey Archer of New York.

Flash Edwards of the Philippines won a split decision over Auburn Copeland of Los Angeles in Manila to retain his world junior lightweight crown.

DARBY-DAN FARM'S Brambles won the \$120,125 Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park Saturday, beating heavily-favored Cicada by a half-length. Cicada had said she could do to save second money by a nose over Firm Policy while E. P. Taylor's Canadian filly, Flaming Page, winner of the Queen's Plate, was fourth, two lengths behind Firm Policy.

Lary Doby, 37, first Negro in the American League in 1947, will join Don Newcombe in the Japanese Central Baseball League soon.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver just made the cutoff for the final round of

## Four Minutes Thing of Past

WALNUT, Calif. (UPI)—One of the greatest mile races in history was turned in Saturday night in the 74th annual U.S. A.A.U. track and field meet.

Four men—led by the winner Jim Beatty—broke the once formidable four-minute mark in the mile run. Beatty won with a clocking of 3:57.9, but it took a photo to separate second-place finisher Jim Grella from third-place finisher Cary Weisger. Each was timed in 3:58.1.

Bill Dotson of Kansas came in fourth at 3:58.3.

## Industrial Softball

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct	GBL
Standard	5	1	.83	1
MacPherson	4	2	.67	2
B.A. Punt	3	3	.50	3
C. Forest	2	4	.33	4
VMD	1	5	.17	5
Island Tug	0	6	.00	6
Sheldons	0	6	.00	6
B.C. Hydro	0	6	.00	6
Varmes	0	6	.00	6
Vic. Pionard	0	6	.00	6

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EV 3-4743 EV 3-3113

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## Garden Notes

# Apple Tree Pooped!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

**BLONSON'S APPLE TREE—**  
(N.E.O.K. Sidney). The reason why your apple tree bore such a thin scattering of blossoms this spring is because of the extremely heavy crop it ripened last summer. Your tree was completely pooped after such a strain and it just didn't have the energy to prepare its blossom buds for this year.

Unfortunately, this skip-a-year or biennial bearing can get to be a regular habit and one difficult to break. After your tree's enforced rest this year it will be raring to go and will probably produce another too-heavy crop in 1963, with the whole cycle repeating itself.

Better feed your tree generously this year and thin the crop drastically next time it has an "on" year, reducing the fruit to one apple per cluster before they get to be as big as marbles.

**MOLDY STRAWBERRIES—**  
(L.M. Cordova Bay). The dirty gray mould on your fruit is mildew. I'm afraid it is too late now to do anything about this season's crop, but

at least you can prevent a recurrence in future years.

As soon as cropping is finished, clip all the foliage off close to the ground, rake it up and be sure to burn it. As soon as new leaves appear, spray with a mixture of captan and wettable sulphur, two table-spoons of captan and four of sulphur per gallon of water. Next spring use the same spray, starting in early April and treating the plants every 14 days until the fruit is swelling nicely.

I think you'll be pleasantly surprised at the sparkle and clean appearance of the berries under this captan-sulphur treatment.

**LAWN WEED—**(L.T.V. Victoria). The little fern-leaved weed in your lawn is probably yarrow, an herb which was at one time used medicinally. The crushed leaves have an astringent action and were used on wounds to stop the flow of blood, while a tea made from the pungent dried leaves is an old-time cure for severe colds.

It isn't an easy weed to clear from the lawn, for it is resistant to ordinary 2,4-D weedkillers. I have had fair success by watering it with

Brushkill at the strength recommended on the package for killing woody or shrubby undergrowth. Several treatments may be necessary before it is completely under control. Or you might try the new Kilex weedkiller, which is supposed to take out a lot of weeds which have hitherto been resistant to chemical treatment.

**TRANSPLANTED BIRCHES—**  
(L.S., Deep Cove). I wouldn't say that you lack the gift of the green thumb just because the birch trees you transplanted from the wild up and died on you. The birch is an extremely temperamental subject, and even Luther Burbank himself couldn't transplant one from the wild successfully unless the attempt was made while the tree wasn't much bigger than a seedling.

In nature, the birch puts out a long, deep, straggling tap root, and it is virtually impossible to dig one up without breaking some of this root. In commercial nurseries, these trees are transplanted every year or so, thereby compelling them to make a mass of short fibrous roots instead of a tap root. Such trees can be dug up, sold and planted with very little risk.

## JOHN CROSBY in London

# Rising Demand for Quality

British music hall, an institution as venerable and steeped in tradition as British beef, died a month or so ago when the Crazy Gang, a vaudeville show that had run, it sometimes seemed, since the Norman invasion, abdicated Victoria Palace. A week later television took the theatre over and presented a variety show.

What happened at Victoria Palace is pretty much what is happening the world over—a levelling of individual local home grown independent national tastes in favor of a sort of slick international and certainly characterless television show.

That's one side of the coin. The other is that the most popular television show in England by such a vast margin that it has no near competition at all, is a strictly home-grown, terribly regional right-down-to-the-Lancashire accent, almost documentary serial called "Coronation Street."

It's about the lives and loves of the people who live on the street—a sort of drawn out "Street Scene."

First, it's live (and when did

you see any real honest live television last?) and second, it's a fairly honest slice-of-life sort of thing, to the point where the British police complain loudly that they are being libelled.

The hero is the car, not any particular cop.

British television has always been gentler than North America's. There is plenty of American television around but it is not doing as well as it once did and there are the usual complaints about violence and noise.

Britain is soon to have a

third television channel, and it now seems fairly certain that it will go to the BBC.

I asked Carleton Green, director of the BBC, what it planned to do with its extra channel. "I think we could do more opera, more ballet, and more experimental television," he said.

This sounds like the usual eyewash every time anyone talks about lifting the quality of television, the words "opera and ballet" sound like distant trumpets but the BBC actually does do these things rather well and an extra channel would give it twice as much space to operate in.

"It isn't just twice as much room to operate in," said Mr. Green. "It's four times as much elbow room. We'd like to put on a four-hour drama, for example, and we would hesitate to do that with only one channel."

"The biggest difference between ourselves and the United States is that we still deal in live television. The U.S. deals almost exclusively in films."

The popularity of quality programs on BBC in competition with its nakedly commercial rivals, Mr. Green says, is rising because there is a rising demand for quality in everything—newspapers and magazines, and movies.

"We have discovered that the longer people stay in school, the more they like the BBC. As educational levels improve, that trend will continue. The future is with us."

## Hollywood Today

# Stars of Lolita All Oscar-Class

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)**—I think that all four of the leads in "Lolita" will be Oscar-nominated. I never thought I'd enjoy this film. In my opinion the book was dirty. The movie just manages not to be.

Peter Sellers is fantastic—but then so are Shelley Winters, James Mason, and 14-year-old Sue Lyon, who can take up where Marilyn Monroe has left off.

Whatever happened to Esther Williams? When last heard of she was in Spain with Fernando Lamas, and they were supposed to marry and all that. But I have not heard of a marriage and I have not heard anything of Esther or Fernando for a long time.

MGM which still has a few pennies left after putting \$21,000,000 into "Mutiny on the Bounty" is putting in terms of Tony Franciosa for the star role in "The Prize," for which they paid author Irving Wallace \$350,000.

I've received many letters "plugging" Anthony Quinn to play Nevada Smith when The Carpetbaggers is made into a movie. After seeing what they did to make Lolita acceptable as a movie, perhaps even The Carpetbaggers can skirt the obscenity and become viewable for adults.

## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

A little item in the paper the other day told of a new invention—a machine that'll respond to spoken words.

The inventor is Richard E. Williams, president of Scope Inc., an electronics company in Falls Church, Va. He calls his machine a speech-to-digital converter. It works like this: There are 40 different speech sounds in the English language. Williams had speakers from different areas speak into a microphone; then he made a permanent record of the average usual pattern of each

of the 40 sounds. The machine is built so that it can distinguish between these 40 different visual patterns and can take down spoken words in something like a graphic code.

As of now, Williams' machine has a somewhat limited vocabulary, but he expects to come out with a successor machine that'll be a practical automatic typewriter that directly takes oral human dictation.

## Science Breakthrough

All of which means to me that science is about to turn another corner and realize another of mankind's ancient dreams. One nice day, not long from now, the secretary-typist will be obsolete.

Last month I spent a number of weeks as a member of a federal grand jury. I kept marveling at the cumbersome apparatus of taking down every word said by the witnesses—the crew of stenographers, the endless spelling out of names, details and addresses, the enormous, back-breaking work of transcribing everything said, word for word. After all, I thought, this whole business of alphabetic writing

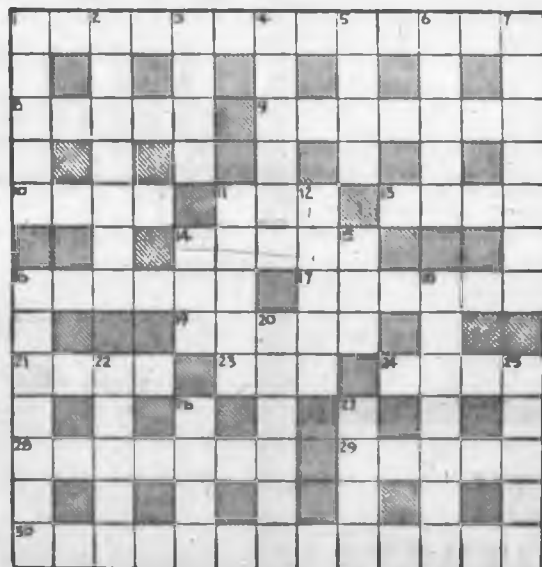
and reading, invented 3,500 years ago, will some day prove to be just as temporary as that other great human invention, the taming of the horse for pulling carriages.

The day will come—which now can be dimly foreseen after Mr. Williams' invention—when manually operated typewriters will be as old-fashioned as horse-drawn carriages. There'll be routine machines for taking spoken words down in writing. All letter writing will be done simply by talking into a microphone. Newspapers, magazines and books will be talked onto paper. Machine-written spoken communication will become the norm.

## Changed Spelling

As a natural by-product of this development, English spelling will change. Why should the machine elaborately rewrite thru as through, or say, nyf as knife. If everyone can easily learn the simplified, 40-sound machine alphabet? There's no doubt in my mind that Mr. Williams' invention will eventually bring about the dream of the spelling reformers and simplifiers.

## CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

- Scene of Custer's last stand (Three words)
- Poetry from overseas (Hidden word)
- ... Tracy?
- Avoid
- Boy with a feminine haircut (Double clue)
- It takes three to make a riot (Anagram)
- Comparatively sound in judgment
- They're fired
- A racket with us at the finish (Split word)
- Long for more than a year (Split word)
- Mary is in one of the armed forces' (Anagram)
- Do pigs find it somewhat nasty? (Hidden word)
- Camp shelter
- Keeps an acrobat suspended
- The animal's head is O.K. (Split word)
- Famous drops of water in California? (Two words)

### CLUES DOWN

- Survives evils, possibly (Anagram)
- It's cruelly painful
- A sly or malicious look
- A capital description of a ternier (Double clue)
- Narrow valley
- Happen to come to mind
- It tapers with an arrow in the middle (Split word)
- Fundamental military necessities (Double clue)
- It's juicy
- Really cunning
- A bit of exercise for a baseball player (Double clue)
- Having a dark skin
- Come out on top
- Certify at a trial (Split word)
- Food for males (Anagram)
- Journeys that make people stumble (Double clue)
- Any from Germany may infect you (Hidden word)
- Ball game

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

H & LOIS



REX MORGAN



POGO



RIP KIRBY



SMIDGENS



JUDGE PARKER



LIL ABNER



BLONDIE



ARCHIE



ABERNATHY





# Chemainus Plant Lives Through Troubled Century

By GEORGE WYNDLOW

CHEMAINUS—This Vancouver Island community next month will pay tribute to the heart of its existence for a century—celebrating the 100th birthday of the now-huge mill which was established in July, 1862.

In 1859 the Government Gazette had given notice that applications would be received for purchase of land in this area after the good farm land had been taken up.

The harbor at Chemainus was originally known as Horse-shoe Bay for obvious reasons.

One of the features of the bay was Horse-shoe Falls, a 45-foot waterfall at the edge of the sea. Here were available water power, an excellent harbor, unlimited timber and Indian labor. Could conditions be better for a sawmill?

Accordingly Adam George Elliott built a mill on land pre-empted by a Victoria lawyer, Monty Tyrwhitt Drake, in 1862, and invested \$400 in its construction and in the diversion of another creek to increase the flow of water over the falls.

## Staves First

On Sept. 23, 1862, the first shipment of lumber was made from Chemainus—a load of barrel staves for San Juan Island on the schooner Eliza.

Next significant development took place in 1864 when George Askew, who made money washing gold in the Cariboo (and saved it), invested his savings in buying the mill.

Cost to Askew for the mill, its site, three homesteads and all of what is now the town

of Chemainus south of Oak Street, was \$1,500.

The mill was driven by a wooden overshot water wheel. A steel crank in the wheel's axle connected to a movable sash in which was mounted a single saw. The sash moved up and down between wooden guides, the same way a window sash is raised and lowered.

Output was between 1,000 and 2,000 feet a day.

## More Trouble

Bear grease, tallow and dog fish oil were the lubricants used.

Askew soon ran into trouble, which seemed to multiply unreasonably.

Beavers dammed his creek and rebuilt dams as fast as he could tear them down. Dry weather reduced the flow of water to a trickle, and then in 1867 came economic stagnation.

However, commencement of a regular steamer service up the coast proved his salvation, for he could now ship lumber to Victoria and Nanaimo.

## First Cargo

He obtained a timber lease of 519 acres at Oyster Harbor at a rental of two cents per acre per year for seven years plus \$20 for survey. When low water shut down his mill,



AIR VIEW EXPLAINS ORIGINAL NAME

he cut spars and chartered the ship General Cobb, which loaded the first cargo for export from Chemainus—a shipment of peeled spars to Capetown.

In 1879 he arranged for installation of new milling machinery of advanced design by the Albion Iron Works of Victoria. This was designed to handle logs up to 100 feet in length. A 150-hp water turbine provided power to operate the circular head saw, a gang saw, edger and planer.

One week after the new mill started operations, he received

a letter from George A. Walkem, chief commissioner for lands and works, that his timber lease had expired and would not be renewed because the land was in the railway belt being handed over to the E & N Railway interest.

## Too Much

The unending and unequal struggle against ill fortune and forces too strong for him was finally too much for Askew.

He sold the mill to Jules Boucherat, the second husband

of his wife's mother and a fairly well-to-do merchant at Lytton. Boucherat paid him \$6,500, assumed the \$3,500 mortgage, and leased back the mill to Askew for \$100 per month, thereby keeping it in the family.

But Askew, never robust, contracted tuberculosis and in 1880 he died.

## New Name

In 1881 his widow, with a young family of six to support and no money, divided her attention between trying to run the mill with limited financial backing by Boucherat, and the operation of a store and the post office, of which she was the postmaster.

During this period the mill was known as The Petticoat Sawmill.

In 1883 Boucherat decided to sell.

On the scene appeared Henry Croft, an Australian civil engineer and mining specialist, and also one Henry Severne, who joined forces and bought out Boucherat for \$22,000.

## Year Enough

They proceeded to install steam power, importing a Ramsome threshing machine engine from England.

After only one year in the sawmill business, Severne had had enough, and he sold his half interest to William Angus for \$9,000.

In 1885 Horse-shoe Bay became officially Chemainus and the following year the completion of the E and N railway gave a fillip to the general development of the whole east coast of the island to Nanaimo.

## For Sale

In spite of this and their success in winning a gold medal at the Colonial Exhibition in London in 1887, Croft and Angus continued to lose money and by December, 1888, they were offering the mill for sale.

Within a month Robert Duns-muir had bought the mill and adjoining property for \$100,000 on behalf of John Alex Humbird of Wisconsin.

Humbird, evidently a shrewd business man, had no intention of operating a sawmill without logs, so an agreement was entered into with Duns-muir whereby Humbird obtained 100,000 acres of timber from Duns-muir's E and N belt on condition that he purchase the mill, which he agreed to set up to a production of 100,000 feet a day.

## Bigger Mill

In 1890 more new machinery was ordered for the mill and E. J. Palmer became manager.

It was then decided to build another new and larger mill. This was a 75-foot by 472-foot building set on pilings with a capacity of 500,000 feet per day, enough to keep 20 sailing ships loading simultaneously.

Between 1890 and the present time, capacity of the mill has increased by only 200,000 feet per day and it can be realized how impressively large the installation must have been at that time.

Obviously, this production would not keep such a mill so in March 1892 the first step in the mechanization of logging was taken and a steam logging engine was ordered.

But as always seemed to happen, as soon as things started to go smoothly, the whole operation was shut down by the depression of the '90s.

Palmer, a resourceful man, kept the mill in good repair and made improvements until, in 1896, the depression was

over and the mill started up on a run that lasted unbroken for 18 years, but still with trials.

In spite of all this the company built and started to operate its logging railway from Copper Canyon. The first train of logs rolled into Chemainus Feb. 21, 1899.

After the mining boom ended in 1908, houses were selling for \$1 each in the mining towns. The Mt. Sicker hotel was offered for sale for \$2.04.

## Fantastic

In 1916 H. R. MacMillan first appeared on the scene as assistant manager and in 1918, the imaginative E. J. Palmer suggested the use of water bombers to control forest fires, but the proposal was thought fantastic at the time.

On November 17, 1923, disaster struck again. Within 45 minutes from the time the fire alarm sounded at first notice of a blaze, the mill roof had fallen in and the whole structure was destroyed.

But this enterprise had come through too many troubles to be stopped. It rose again the following year, now one of the largest mills in the world. It cost \$2,500,000 to replace the burned-out plant.

Now, after 33 years of service, E. J. Palmer retired and was replaced by J. A. Humbird, grandson of the founder of the Diamond V organization.

## Closed Down

Next major setback was the depression of the '30s, when stocks of unsaleable lumber piled up, prices dropped through the cellar, and in spite of wage rates down to 25 cents

per hour, the mill had to close down for three months.

In 1944 Humbird's company ceased to exist in its original form and the controlling interest passed to the new Victoria Lumber Company.

Modernization of logging operations had continued apace with replacement of the logging railway by trucks, introduction of power saws in 1946 and more recently the elimination of the high rigger by the use of movable spars.

From the Victoria Lumber Co. operation the mill became successively part of the H. R. MacMillan Export Co. in 1950; MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. in 1951, and is now a division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. since 1959. It is now managed by C. T. Robertson.

## News Briefs

**NEW DELHI**—Prime Minister Nehru has told Parliament foreign troops to cut aid would not influence India's decision about buying Russian jet fighters.

**NEW DELHI**—Prime Minister Nehru suggested withdrawal of U.S. and other foreign forces from the Thailand-Lao border now the Laotian crisis had been solved.

**JESSELTON**, North Borneo—The Philippine claim to this British protectorate was angrily rejected by all political parties here.

## \$2,000,000 Needed

# Art Lovers Must Pay

## Fraud Fund Will Get Boost by Lawyers

**HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)**—The B.C. Law Society will make a special \$25 levy on its members this year to bring its fraud fund back to the required level of \$30,000.

The 1,500-odd members of the society usually pay \$5 a year to the fund, used to reimburse clients defrauded by dishonest lawyers.

However, society officials disclosed here Friday that a run on the fund had left it with only \$46,677.

Art lovers here will have to ante \$2,000,000 in the next 20 years if they want Victoria to have a collection as fine as other cities its size in Europe and the U.S.

Of that amount, \$1,000,000 will be earmarked for financing of art purchases and the other half to back a program of building expansion and operation, said Colin Graham, curator of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

He called for a start now on a long-range program aimed at giving the city its rightful place in the art world.

## LATE ENTERING

Victoria, like most other Canadian cities, was late in entering the race for the world's Old Masters, said Mr. Graham.

"We're just starting to build our collection but the available supply is limited. Art on the open market is disappearing into public galleries."

## HAVE 20 YEARS

"We figure we have 20 years to build up our collection before prices of the remaining works become too high."

Prices of the Old Masters have doubled in the last five years and probably will continue to rise, said the curator. "To get a collection together that would stand up to those of similar size cities in Europe

## U.S. Town Torn By Tornado

**CHICAGO (AP)**—A tornado cut a swath seven blocks long and 500 feet wide through a subdivision of new homes in the suburb of Oak Forest Saturday, injuring 18 persons and causing damage estimated at \$500,000.

Police said the storm ripped roofs from 20 homes and broke windows in 40 others. Some homes were literally torn in half and furniture was scattered in the streets.

## HUGE DAM

The Friant Dam on the San Joaquin River in central California is 320 feet high, 3,450 feet long.

## 'Little Need'

# Bonner Dismisses Lawsuits Demand

Attorney General Bonner said last night he could see little need for legislation that would eliminate the necessity to obtain cabinet permission to launch lawsuits against the government.

Such legislation was urged by the convention of the B.C. Bar Association last Thursday.

The association's civil liberties committee said six provinces have adopted a uniform act enabling the government to be sued.

At present, no person can sue the government for recovery of property or money without cabinet permission.

## Teachers Set Out Pay Terms

**NANAIMO**—A preliminary meeting of school trustees and teachers' leaders was held Saturday to establish terms of reference for salary negotiations, which will open in the fall.

It is sought for agreement to negotiation of an overall master settlement, which would be recommended to individual districts, but which they would not be obliged to accept.

Chairman Alex Smith, president of the Vancouver Island Teachers' Association and Ladysmith trustee, made no comment after the meeting.

Mr. Bonner said such legislation was not necessary since "in the areas where such suits would arise," such as the Pacific Great Eastern Railway or the B.C. Hydro Authority, the "right of suit is quite convenient to everyone."

## A Delightful Bride Ship

By BERT BINNY

An audience which filled the lounge at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and overflowed up the stairs and out into the hallway enjoyed the first two presentations of The Bride Ship, presented by the Victoria Light Opera Company last night.

Composed by Mme. Winifred Lugrin Fahey of Victoria, this quite gentle operetta provides some very attractive music as well as a liberal variety of characters.

## DELICIOUS CHARACTER

As Minette, the French girl, Mimi Robertson sang charmingly and created a believable character. Pamela Paver as Gwyneth from Wales was like-wise impressive and Peggy Walton Packard imparted enormous strength to the part of Kleeta, an Indian Princess.

Veteran performer Reg Stoffer, as Rev. Percy Trutnow, was a huge success, and Hugh Ross as Alexander McFadyen, contributed to the light-hearted aspect of the show.

There were two promising voices, Anthony Poirier as Daryl Bannister and David Griffin as Captain Good.

The chorus' greatest weakness was lack of balance and a rather hesitant attack. But it really went to town on some numbers.

The accompaniment of piano (Peggy Zuhling) and organ (Eric Edwards) was a good combination. Performance will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. today.

## City Diabetic Group \$53 Short of Goal

A tag day yesterday has left the Victoria Diabetic Association \$53 short of the cost of sending 35 diabetic children to a special camp this summer.

The association needed to clear \$306 to meet the total expense of sending the children to Camp Kopej at Okanagan Lake.

With expenses taken off, total receipts from the tag day were \$543.

## FOR TWO WEEKS

To send 35 children to the camp—including 11 from Victoria and district and three from other parts of the Island—the cost would be \$150 per child for a two-week period.

Of this amount parents of diabetic children are asked to contribute \$35. It was hoped receipts from the tag day added to money raised by the association through the year would raise the balance of \$115 per child.

## FIND SOME WAY

"We'll have to find some way to raise the extra money," said Mrs. D. L. Brown, president of the Victoria Branch, Diabetic Association. "We hope dona-

## Wagon Wail Over At Last

**EUREKA, Calif. (AP)**—Louis Crosswhite is out of jail and his 11 children are out of the station wagon. For three days sheriff's deputies were nearly out of their minds.

They went to repossess the Crosswhite station wagon for a debt of \$117.44 allegedly owed a credit union.

Crosswhite, 50, an unemployed logger, got his 11 children, aged one through 19, to occupy the vehicle in shifts, reading the Bible and singing hymns.

Crosswhite was jailed on a charge of obstructing an officer. He was released when it was discovered the money had been paid.

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# Immortality Not Only For Heroes

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Not all the men who achieve immortality are to be envied. Of many a man it has been written that his name liveth forever more because it has been linked with some golden deed, or some great achievement, glorious and unforgettable. But of many another it is equally true that his name survives because it has been identified with some stupendous iniquity. From David with his sling to John Glenn making his orbit round the earth, a few men can have their names engraved in time by the focus of one shining hour. Also, from Cain and Judas down to Benedict Arnold and Adolf Eichmann, other men can earn unenviable immortality through deeds of immeasurable infamy.

## Pathetic Bravado

A Roman governor stands in front of a fanatical multitude by whom he has been frightened into falsely condemning an innocent prisoner. And, in the presence of all, he has with pathetic bravado brought out a basin of water, in which, as the prisoner goes off to his death, the governor theatrically washes his hands, and cries, "I am innocent." The pathetic feature of Pilate's action was that it was not entirely an idle gesture. He really wanted to wash his hands of the whole matter. He had no desire whatever to be mixed up in the unpleasant affair. He was not responsible for bringing Jesus to judgment. But when other people's sin dragged him into a situation for which he was not responsible, he dodged, and washed his hands.

## Dipped in Irony

Pilate's hands may have been dipped in a basin where the water was too shallow to cover them; but his action was dipped in irony. Deep as destiny has ever seen. It was the very action Jesus had spent his life in denouncing. Consider the parable of the Good Samaritan. Jesus didn't speak against the thieves. They were scoundrels. Every body spoke against them. Jesus spoke against the priests and the Levites. They weren't scoundrels. They were probably pretty decent men. They hadn't robbed anybody. Probably they wouldn't rob anybody. They weren't responsible for the wounded man by the roadside. But when they could have done something in a situation for which they were not responsible, they refused to act. They passed by on the other side.

# Wrecks Out of Bounds

Although I've had occasion to become involved with the intricacies of the salvage laws in the past, I never fully realized how tough they can be until I received a letter recently from the Receiver of Wrecks.

Replying to a request for permission to salvage the motor vessel Gulf Stream which had been wrecked on Dinner Rock in 1947, his letter pointed out the penalties for failing to comply with the regulations outlined in the Canada Shipping Act.

**STIFF FINE**  
If any person who has taken possession of a wreck without reasonable cause, fails to comply with the regulations laid down in the act, he is liable to a fine of double the value of the wreck and forfeits all right to claim salvage with relation to the wreck. The length of time that has elapsed since the sinking of the vessel has nothing at all to do with the situation, he said.

**FINE UNDERSTOOD**  
I'm not quite sure what "reasonable cause" could mean except in the case where the wreck is a shipping hazard, but I fully understand the implications of "fine of double the value of the wreck." He went on to point out that permission to salvage must be obtained from the ship's

## Diving with CAL SMITH

owner, who, in the case where insurance claims have been paid, is the underwriter.

In further research into the laws, I found that even the professional salvor, assisting a vessel in distress, is extremely cautious about obtaining written permission to salvage before putting a line on the ship. In most cases, he demands contract called Lloyd's Open Form.

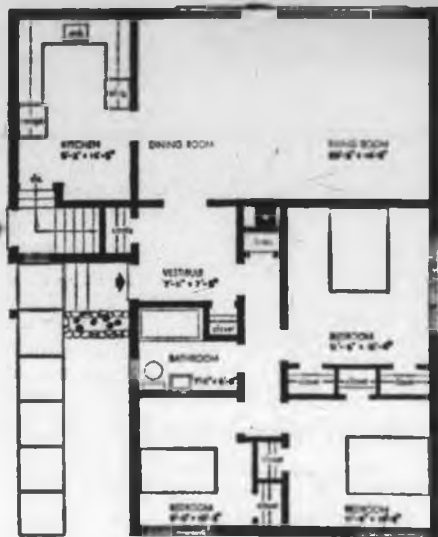
The L.O.F. contract is essentially a No cure—No pay arrangement, but if the salvager is successful, the rewards are high.

**SALVAGE BRIEFS**  
Even when the contract has been legally signed and the job completed, the complexity of the salvage laws are replete in the requirement that both parties prepare "salvage briefs."

The briefs describe the salvage operation in minute detail; the salvor emphasizing the difficulties involved and the owner attempting to minimize the problems. After both sides have seen the other's brief, they are presented to an arbitrator who determines the size of the award. If either



# Design for Living



## Barbecue Round? You're a Square!

You're a square in Canadian suburbs these days if your barbecue isn't square.

It can be wired for electricity, roll on wheels and operate with a thermostat. But if it's shaped like a barrel, a box, an egg—and especially like the conventional inverted garbage can lid—then you're a square.

This is the opinion of the Dora of the outdoor dining equipment designers—and the men who help manufacturers make meat eaters and tastier outdoors.

Their designs have changed backyard barbecuing from the stone age cookie tin and grill to a chrome stripped machine that has everything but tailfins.

You can still buy a barbecue for less than \$5, but these are so rarely purchased that a

suburban merchant is hard-pressed to find one in his store for you.

Most suburbanites pay between \$10 and \$25, some pay \$150 and still others pay more.

One ultra-deluxe model features a thermostat, a ratchet mechanism to raise and lower both grill and top, an arborite cutting board, contoured handgrips for moving, an air vent in the hood for enclosed cooking, a warming pan, plate and utensil shelf—and a motor-driven spit.

Of course such elaborate equipment demands an equally impressive lineup of accessories including hand-cranked blowers for easy fanning of the charcoal.

All this makes barbecuing of steaks, hamburgers and hot dogs easy for today's suburban chef.

(Telegraph News Service)

# British Aristocrats Selling Old Urns To Help-Pay Taxes

ILKLEY, England (CP)—Giant, moldering stone urns, sold on the quiet by titled British aristocrats, are turning up in North American gardens, says an international antique dealer.

Often unable to keep up tax payments on family estates, holders of some of the oldest names in Britain visit Leon Holman's shop in this Yorkshire town and extract a promise of anonymity from him. Then they part unwillingly with stone garden furniture, wrought iron gates and heraldic beasts—stone animals used as family emblems.

**CONFIDENTIAL**  
"It's a very confidential business," Holman said, "some of this stuff comes from the stables of aristocrats in England."

Holman said he has found Americans put flowers in everything. They pay vast sums to have stone urns shipped to the United States, then paint them turquoise or gold and fill them with roses.

British buyers leave their urns in the original, decayed condition, and place them casually on their front lawns, adding years to their family tree. "It's amazing what people will buy," Holman said. He learned his lesson when he purchased 420 antique toilet seats for \$50 and considered himself lucky to get rid of them quickly at a small profit. He later learned they had been resold for \$400.

## New Paper Dies

MONTREAL (CP)—Le Nouveau Journal, founded last Sept. 5, announced Thursday it is ceasing publication. Jean-Louis Gagnon, editor-in-chief, said \$3,800,000 had been invested in the newspaper during its nine-month life.

## Question, Answer

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q. Our furniture leaves deep impressions in our carpet and when we want to change the furniture around in the room, we have a problem with these impressions showing for a long while. At first, they look like holes in the rug. Is there any simple way to remove these indentations at the time we move the furniture?—E. D. W.

A. Cover the indentations with a cloth, then apply a steam iron. Then brush vigorously to bring up the pile. For future protection, there is a newly-designed castor cup called carpet guards which has hundreds of tiny prongs that reach through the carpet pile and allow the furniture weight to rest on the tough carpet backing.

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## Plywood Test Set In Europe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plywood Manufacturers Association of B.C. says that B.C. fir plywood will shortly be laboratory tested as a building material in Germany and Holland in a step to erase the European image of plywood as a strictly decorative interior material.

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Pacific Coast Insulation & Roof, 1636 Fort St., EV 2-3421  
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Roberts Machinery, 760 Tolmie Ave., EV 4-4812  
Sidney Furniture, Sidney, GR 5-3611  
Aqua Marine, 8 Island Highway, Duncan, Duncan 1472  
Community Color Centre & Building Supplies, 488 Bute St., Port Alberni, Port Alberni 399  
Hall-Miller Bldg. Supply, 2284 Bowen Rd., Nanaimo  
Ladymith Supply, 1st Ave., Ladymith  
Meares Suppliers Ltd., Tofino, Tofino 533  
Lou Martin Woodcraft, Island Highway, Parksville, Parksville 225  
Rosa Electric Co. Ltd., 23 Victoria Crescent, Nanaimo, Nanaimo (Nan.)  
Tilley Retail Lumber Co. Ltd., 388-9th St., Box 444, Courtenay, Courtenay 541  
Urquhart Furniture, Oak St., Chemainus, Chemainus 185



# How to See the U.S. on \$98 a Week

Voigt Gilmore, the head of the U.S. Travel Service, held a press conference in Paris recently in which he announced tourism to the United States was up 21 per cent over last year.

During the press conference, Mr. Gilmore was attacked by several correspondents over the ad campaign he is waging which assures foreigners they can see America on \$98 a week. Many of the journalists were skeptical of the figure.

One reporter suggested Mr. Gilmore tell in the advertisements how a traveller could see the United States on \$98 a week, but Mr. Gilmore was quoted as saying the job of advertising "was to mention things that can be done, not say how to do them."

Mr. Gilmore is perfectly right, but since there probably are some skeptics who doubt it can be done on \$98 a week, perhaps we can be of some help.

One way of seeing the U.S. on \$98 a week is to go into a bank and say to the cashier: "I am a foreign tourist, and if you don't give me all the money in your drawer, I will drop this bottle of French nitroglycerine and blow us all to Kingdom Come."

Whatever you can get from the teller, plus your \$98, should see you comfortably through your trip in the United States.

Another method of saving money is to head for New Orleans. After seeing the sights, burn a cork and blacken your face and your hands with it. Then proceed to the headquarters of the White Citizens Council and say you're a discontented Negro and want to go north.

The White Citizens Council will give you a free bus ticket to any place in the north you want to go.

These are two of the more extreme ways of staying in your budget. There are, of course, others. You can

always approach a stranger on Broadway, take off your hat and say: "Mister, could you let me have 90 cents for roll of film?"

One of the ways of staying within the \$98 budget is passing up dinner. You'd be surprised how much money you can save in the United States by not eating. Another way of saving money is not going out at night.

Of course, one of the best ways of keeping within the \$98 is not to tip anyone in a hotel or restaurant. You

may get beaten up, but the money you save will be worth a little rough stuff.

If you really get strapped for cash, you can always go on the television show, "What's My Line?" Your line could be that you're a tourist travelling around the United States on \$98 a week.

Not only will the panel fail to guess what you're doing, but they probably won't even believe you after you tell them.

## India Paradise for U.S. 'Heaps'; Foreign Cars Now Status Symbols



NEW DELHI (TNS) —

The letters CD on a car number plate stand for Corps Diplomatique, except in New Delhi, where CD plates mean "diplomat" and "car dealer."

A second-hand European or American car can be peddled for something like \$12,000.

So the dollar-hungry diplomat brings in a car, uses it throughout his tour of duty and commands the highest resale price in the world.

RESULTS COSTLY

India has long banned new-car imports because efforts are being made to produce them here. The results are costly and not always of the best.

And many people are now making good money in India. They are starved of consumer goods — more particularly those status symbols such as an expensive foreign car.

They gladly pay any price that is asked. Most sought after are American convertibles.

FILM STAR BUYERS

They are shipped to Bombay where wealthy film stars are willing to hand out the kind of money that would stun a Texas millionaire.

Next come American sedans in the low-price range, preferably with air-conditioning, but no longer low-priced in terms of Indian rupees.

EVEN 'HEAPS'

Even the most broken down old heap finds a buyer — one up-and-coming young executive who couldn't afford a German sports car got a smashed up model from a Delhi garage and left it proudly in his driveway.

All he was waiting for, he told his friends, was shipment of new parts. Recently he was offered a car at a very reasonable price, but he wouldn't look at it.

It was made in India!

### Heath Starts Market Talks

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Edward Heath, Britain's chief Common Market negotiator, arrived here Friday night for talks with the Belgian deputy foreign minister, Henri Fayat, as part of his current round of visits to Common Market capitals.

British sources here expect him to stress the urgency of reaching an outline agreement by the end of July on membership terms to be offered to Britain by the Market.

### Park Kids in Denmark — Then Tour Europe

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The Danes are providing camps and nurseries for the children of tourists who wish to tour Europe this summer.

For as little as \$3 a day, children will be accommodated at a camp 40 minutes from Copenhagen or another 70 miles away.

Small children can be cared for in nursery schools in the capital under a "Park your children in Copenhagen" program.

## Hawaii Spurns Our Nickels

HONOLULU (TNS) — It's a well-accepted fact that a Canadian nickel isn't worth much any more in Canada. But here in Hawaii it is absolutely worthless.

A day-long attempt to use the beaver coin as currency ended in utter failure.

Mixed up with U.S. change, it was refused in turn by a grocery store, a cigarette machine, a drug store, and a barman.

Final rebuff was from a bank teller. She said she wasn't allowed to change Canadian coins because it costs the bank money — to ship them to the mainland.

## Wear Good Clothes — And Travel Light

MONTREAL (CP) — "A weather in many European well-planned wardrobe can be as rewarding as a well-planned itinerary," says a Montreal fashion consultant and travel adviser on what clothes a woman should take when going abroad.

Phyllis Dedekam of Scandinavian Air Services says you shouldn't take along so much clothing that you cannot handle your own luggage. And choose clothes that don't need much care — "good materials and easy colors avoid these difficulties."

Intelligent co-ordination of colors and materials is important, she says, emphasizing the advantage of darker colors. Such wardrobe staples as the "little black suit" could serve a variety of purposes through the day.

She recommends good English wool and pure silk as excellent travel materials because of the changeable weather in many European countries and because both fabrics require little care. Man-made fibres were good for lingerie and blouses but "pure silk is the most crush-proof thing around."

A final piece of advice is the old adage: "When in doubt, leave it out."

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Tours leave Victoria July 6 and July 13 from one of our main Cruise-Ships to Seattle by Princess Marguerite leaving Victoria at 3:30 p.m. Friday, returning Sunday, leaving Seattle at 8 a.m., giving one full day at Seattle Fair. Tour includes round trip fare, berth for two nights, day room, returning breakfast on arrival, Memorial Space Needle, Pike Place and downtown Seattle, all for \$29.95 each. No long waiting in queues at Seattle for tickets, book now.

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	<p><b>EATON Hand Lotion</b> Soothing, fast-acting pink lotion is non-greasy, soaks into skin almost instantly. Leaves skin soft and smooth — can be used by whole family as hand and body lotion! EATON Price, Economy size, (40-oz.) each <b>2.39</b> 16-oz. each <b>1.19</b> 8-oz. each <b>59c</b> 4-oz. each <b>39c</b></p> <p><b>EATON Egg Creme Shampoo</b> Rich creamy lather to help restore natural oils and life to your hair! Cleans and conditions, leaving the hair fragrant fresh — as lovely as it looks. EATON Price, Economy size, 40-oz., each <b>2.49</b> 16-oz., each <b>1.25</b></p> <p><b>EATON Skin Balm</b> Effective, mildly medicated preparation which relieves chapping, dryness and roughness. A popular product for the whole family. EATON Price, Economy size, 40-oz., each <b>1.98</b> 16-oz. size, each <b>1.00</b> 8-oz. size, each <b>69c</b> 4-oz. size, each <b>39c</b> Dispenser — Given at no extra charge with purchase of economy-size bottles in above three products.</p>	<p><b>Tooth Paste</b> EATON Price, 2½-oz. tube, each <b>45c</b> <b>Tooth Powder</b> EATON Price, 3½-oz. tin, each <b>45c</b></p> <p><b>Glycerine and Rosewater</b> EATON Price, 8-oz. bottle, each <b>75c</b> 4-oz. bottle, each <b>49c</b></p> <p><b>Hair Spray</b> A perfumed way to well-groomed coiffures! EATON Price, 10-oz. can, each <b>79c</b></p> <p><b>Skin Tonic Freshener</b> EATON Price, 8-oz. bottle, each <b>69c</b></p> <p><b>Splash Cologne</b> With refreshing fragrance! EATON Price, 16-oz. bottle, each <b>1.25</b></p> <p><b>Bath Salts</b> Inexpensive bath luxury. 5-lb. bag, each <b>1.39</b> 2½-lb. bag, each <b>79c</b></p>	<p><b>Roll-On Deodorant</b> Effective and easy to use! EATON Price, 2½-oz. size, each <b>79c</b> 2½-oz. size, each <b>79c</b> 2½-oz. size, each <b>59c</b></p> <p><b>Shave Cream</b> Brushless or Lather Cream, 15-oz. jar, each <b>1.15</b> 3½-oz. tube, each <b>49c</b></p> <p><b>Suntan Lotion</b> Protective lotion to aid tanning. Helps prevent burning. 4-oz. dispenser top bottle, each <b>75c</b></p> <p><b>Skin Cream</b> EATON Price, 8-oz. jar, each <b>89c</b></p> <p><b>Hand Cream</b> Pleasant to use — helps keep hands soft! EATON Price, 4-oz. jar, each <b>50c</b></p> <p><b>Cold Cream</b> With beneficial ingredients for skin cleansing action. EATON Price, 14½-oz. jar, each <b>1.10</b> 7½-oz. jar, each <b>65c</b></p>
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### New Printing Unit

## Quicker X-Rays Save Half Hour In Hip Surgery

By BOB PETHICK

A means to speed up X-ray print processing has been added to the equipment in the operating theatre at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Known as the Picker Polaroid processing unit, the machine is capable of saving as much as 35 minutes in X-ray times during some operations. This means a patient will

have to spend less time under anesthetic and makes things easier for the surgeon, said Dr. F. G. Stuart, head of the hospital's radiology department.

One of the machine's principal uses is in a hip-mending operation where at least three X-ray are required. Procedure calls for a pin to be driven in to join the two broken bone fragments.

By the use of this new machine, the surgeon is able to tell literally at a glance the exact position in which the pin is to be placed, and check his progress.

Prior to introduction of the new machine this operation would have required about 35 minutes longer to perform. The surgeon would have been waiting about 12 minutes for each X-ray picture to develop. With the new machine a picture is developed in 10 seconds.

The new method of processing X-ray is more expensive than with conventional equipment but as one spokesman puts it, "It lessens the time a patient is under the stress of surgery and anesthetic and frees the operating room more quickly. It is difficult to put a cost on things like that."



### Ottawa Honor

Sub-Lt. Robert Fatt of Victoria is second officer of an RCN guard that will perform the navy's famed sunset ceremony on Parliament Hill on July 2. (National Defence photo.)

### Pageant Needs Help

## Parts Offered All Payoff Is Fun!

There are many more jobs open for actors in Victoria's centennial pageant.

The jobs pay off in fun—not in money.

### SIGN OUT

Mrs. A. B. Young, casting director, says the "help wanted" sign is out for 10 soldiers, six more soldiers to make up a firing squad, 25 boys and girls to dance about in Gay Nineties costume, and others.

Students Diann Lawton and Shannon Griffin are trying to

recruit the Gay Nineties group from among Victoria College students.

Try-outs for parts in the pageant has none of the heartaches that accompany the usual auditions.

In this one, nobody gets turned down. Even when all the 1,000 parts are filled, there still will be a demand for stand-ins and substitutes.

Would-be actors may make appointments by telephoning writer-director Dudley Remus at EV 6-1443.

## End Medicare Problem Prairie Groups Urged

REGINA (CP)—The executives of the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association and Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities yesterday made public a resolution insulating that the provincial government and Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons resolve their differences on the medical care insurance plan.

The executives met with the governing council of the college Friday and with Premier Woodrow Lloyd yesterday. The resolution said the province should defer implementation of the plan until the citizens of Saskatchewan can be assured that the present standard of medical services will be continued.

## EATON'S



### "Dearly Beloved"

by Anne Morrow Lindbergh

Here the author of the exquisitely phrased "Gift from the Sea" writes what she calls 'a theme and variations' on marriage and the family... all the hopes, promises and questionings, in a pensive but penetrating novel.

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## Summer Playwear

Band-box fresh... cucumber cool... easy-to-care-for cottons and drip-dry synthetics for the youngsters from EATON'S! From toddlers to teens, carefree vacation clothes that need so little effort on Mother's part to keep spic and span. More fun for the kiddies in easy-going playtime togs... more leisure for busy mothers, thanks to practical, pert, pleasing playwear from EATON'S... the Store with More for Young Canada! Outfit the family on your EATON Account with No Down Payment.

### Teens and Tots Summer Playwear

**Boys' Knit Shirts**  
Easy-care "Arnel" and "Terylene", knitted cottons too, in novelty designs, plain and stripes in popular shades. Short and 3/4 sleeves... varied collar... Each **1.19 to 4.25**  
**Boys' Cam-Diggers**  
"Sanforized" drill and sailcloth, well-cut and sturdily made. Rope belt and tunnel loops. Copen, white, red, black, green. Sizes 8 to 18. **2.99 and 3.99**

**Swim Trunks**  
Boxer styles, trunks and the new Hawaiian length in satins, cotton sheens, elasticized "Veilure", sailcloth, double-knit nylon and other fabrics. Colours and patterns galore. Sizes 8 to 20. **1.99 to 4.50**

**Short Pants**  
Cotton drills and hard-wearing sheens in green, white, tan and navy blue. Sizes 2-6x. Pair **1.69 to 2.99**

**Tee-Shirts**  
Short-sleeved styles... some with collars, others round and crew necks. Plain and fancy patterns and stripes. Many colours. Sizes 2-6x. **99c to 2.99**

**Dress-Alikes**  
For Big and Little Sisters  
Drip-dry prints and co-ordinated plain fabrics. Mix and match 'em in infinite variety. Brilliant summer colours... Hot pink, green, blue, peach, yellow and red.  
**Shorts**—Well cut for little girls and for budding teenage figures. Printed and plain. Sizes 2 to 6x, pair **1.99 to 2.59**  
Sizes 7 to 14, pair **1.99 to 2.99**

**Pedal-Pushers and Slims**  
In many colours and fabrics. Sizes 2-6x, pair **1.99 to 2.59**  
Sizes 7-14, pair **1.99 to 2.99**

**Pop Tops**  
Gay cover-ups, printed or plain in pointed poncho style. Co-ordinate with any of the items above! Sizes 2-6x, each **1.59**  
Sizes 7-14, each **1.99**

**Bonnie Bros Sand Sets**  
For the 2 to 3x crowd! Sturdy cottons, gaily printed with dancing sailor-boys. Pedal-pushers, with matching sailor-collared tops. Pedal Pushers. EATON Price, pair **1.99**

**Matching Sailor Tops.** EATON Price, each **2.49**

**Frontier Pants**  
Pride of the pre-teens! Firmly woven pre-shrunk heavy-duty cotton, cut with a real Western slant. Pearl-headed snaps on waist and pockets. Made by GWG for wear, and more wear! Sizes 6 to 14. Pair **4.95**

**Tee-Shirts**  
Striped ones, plain ones, long ones, brief ones, sleeved and sleeveless... lots and lots of T-shirts in a riot of summer colours and white! Sizes 7-14 in the group. **99c to 2.99**

**Swim Suits**  
Dozens and dozens of swim suits... cottons, cotton knits, elasticized and plain... all sun-loving, fun-loving fabrics, styles and colours. Sizes 2-6x, each **1.99 to 3.99**  
Sizes 7-14, each **2.99 to 9.95**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### "Koolie" Sandals

Two-strap sandals bearing the dependable "Savag" name! Cool perforated vamp, lightweight but durable composition sole. Brown, red or white "Elk" leather. Sizes 5 to 8, pair **3.95**  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, pair **4.50**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

See Back of This Page for More EATON Shopping News

Phone EV 2-7141 EATON'S



## Chief Plans Pies in Eye For Police

By ED COSGROVE

The Keystone Cops' famed custard pie caper will enjoy a sensational revival if Victoria Police Chief John Blackstock accepts the challenge of Sanich Police Chief W. A. "Bert" Pearson.



CHIEF BLACKSTOCK  
... gets challenge



CHIEF PEARSON  
... he'll pay \$50

The duel, to be fought in the interests of charity, calls for custard pie at twelve paces.

The field of honor will be the mammoth Centennial Autarama and Klondike Carnival at the Curling Rink June 25 to 30, said Autarama official Daryl Foster of the Quarter-Millers Club.

### BASER INSTINCTS

Victorians at large will be allowed to indulge their baser instincts at the "pie in the eye" booth, said Mr. Foster. Targets will be plentiful. For homeowners smarting under increased assessments—Ald. Millard Mooney, Drivers with a grudge against the provincial motor vehicles branch can toss a custard at beaming assistant superintendent Ray Hadfield.

### 'LADIES' DAY'

There'll be members of the naval shore patrol, cell block sentries, galley staff and pay writers, prepared to receive pies from navy personnel, G. E. P. "Jeep" Jones, chairman of the B.C. Purchasing Commission will be there and radio station disc jockey Doug Taylor will be a special "Ladies' Day" target.

### BIGGEST GAME

But the biggest game of the custard shoot will be three live police chiefs—if Chief Pearson's challenge is accepted. Oak Bay's Chief Constable Robert Smith has already volunteered for duty as a live target.

And Chief Pearson says he will pay \$50 for the privilege of pasting Chief Blackstock with a pie—on a reciprocal basis, the money to go to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

### SHOTS AT 25 CENTS

The pie in the eye shooting gallery will offer shots at 25 cents each at live targets. Prices go up as the importance of the target increases.

There will also be nightly "celebrity" targets to lend spice to the game.

### FOR CHARITY

Ray Hadfield, the police chief, Ald. Mooney and Mr. Jones will fetch a price of \$1 a throw. Doug Taylor, Lions Club members and navy personnel cost 50 cents.

Proceeds from any throw over 25 cents will go to either a charity designated by the victim or victims, or by the pie-tosser.

## Anacortes Sailings Stepped Up

Washington State Ferries yesterday increased its Sidney-Anacortes service by two additional sailings each day.

The company now operates six round trips each day. The increased service will continue until further notice.

Times of departures are:

From Sidney: 7 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 2 p.m., 5:20 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.; from Anacortes: 7:25 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:10 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

## Veteran Skipper Unveils Plaque

One of the oldest living sailing ship skippers in Victoria, Capt. William Gregory unveiled the 25th plaque at a special ceremony yesterday commemorating ships that have visited Victoria.

The plaque, donated by the Thermopylae Club of Victoria, is in remembrance of the 1897 by Portuguese torpedoes.

sailing ship Thermopylae that plied the waters between Victoria and Rangoon during the 1890s.

A special ceremony was held June 9 to unveil the first plaque set in the causeway wall.

The Thermopylae was launched in 1868 and sunk in 1897 by Portuguese torpedoes.



## Pilots, Diver Join In Daring Rescue

A daring skindiver and the skipper of B.C. Pilot Boat 20 joined forces to end a four-hour ordeal for two exhausted fishermen yesterday.

Out for a quiet jaunt "to get in a little fishing," Fred Fredette, 1032 McClure, Harry Dumont, 711 Kings and Mr. Dumont's dog Rex, the crew of the 22-foot converted steel lifeboat Pelican, suddenly found themselves without engine power off Clover Point. The time was 4 p.m.

### BOAT DRIFTED

Pitching helplessly the little boat began drifting toward shore and all the crew could do was watch.

"There was quite a lot of people up on Clover Point watching," said Mr. Fredette, "but no one seemed to do anything. They must have known we were in trouble. (There were some 300 people watching.)

The boat finally drifted over a kelp bed off the point and the frantic crew grabbed some of the growth and stopped the Pelican's progress.

### ANCHOR DOWN

"We got down one anchor but started to drift. The second one must have lodged in a rock. It held," said Mr. Fredette.

By this time they were about 20 feet off shore and shouted to Douglas Gill, 3423 Bethune, to phone for the pilot boat.

Skipped by Frederick Howe, 2209 Epworth, B.C. Pilot 20 rushed to the scene and, after seeing how close on shore the helpless boat lay, returned with a longer line.

Meanwhile, skin diver Bill Pannell, 19 Cook Street, had seen the trouble and slipped into his wet suit. He dove

into the heavy swell, swam to a point between the pilot boat and the helpless Pelican and relayed the line to the stricken craft.

"It's only about 100 yards but it seems like 600 in that surf," said Mr. Pannell.

### TOOK LONGER

When the boat was finally tied up at the pilotage wharf the waterlogged crew stepped ashore. Rex took a little longer than the others, but once on the wharf, never looked back.

"It was his first time on the boat and I guess it will be his last," said the dog's owner. "You know something?" said Mr. Fredette, "we never did catch any fish."

## Sunday School Stampede

At least 100 eleven-year-old Memorial Baptist Church youngsters joined Geanette Reikemeier, 2, of 1818 Belmont, in pony rides on the church grounds yesterday. "Stampede," games and rides were organized by church's Sunday school teachers. Geanette is helped by Barbara Watson. (Colonist photo.)

## City Girl There

A 20-year-old Victoria stenographer is the only Canadian in a "petticoat derby" for women pilots today at Hillsboro, near Eugene, Ore. Carol Phillips, 1206 McKenzie, is flying a Stinson monoplane belonging to a group of Victoria pilots.

## All-Out Effort On Fire Today

Firefighters will hit a 250-acre blaze in logging slash at the Mesachie Lake operation of Hillcrest Lumber Co. at first light today in a bid to bring the fire under control.

A giant Martin Mars water bomber, 150 men and four bulldozers fought a day-long battle

against the fire yesterday after it jumped fire guards and raced uncontrolled through logging slash.

The big bomber is expected to be in action over the fire again today.

The fire started Friday and was considered checked that night, but jumped fire guards early Saturday and doubled in size.

Cause of the outbreak has not been determined. Hot weather during the past week produced 63 fires in the province, the B.C. forest service reported.



PAT BROWN

## Seen in Passing

Pat Brown finishing her notes for the weekend. (A machine operator at Victoria school board office in Craigdarroch Castle, she lives at 925 Stafford with husband Bob and two sons, Barry, 5, and Kevin, 3. Her hobbies are swimming and spectator sports.) ... Sherrow McPherson realizing an ambition ... John Deelman deciding against a purchase ... Joe Quon overseeing a shopping expedition ... Mike Seeley washing a car window ... Marge Davidson giving directions to a lost soul ... George Nicholson reminiscing about the West Coast ... Terry Porter hard at work on a new job ... Harry Mills straightening his tie.

## Others Study Technique

# Hypnosis Used By City Dentist

At least one Victoria dentist is using hypnosis for anaesthetic purposes and others are reported studying the technique.

News that hypnosis is arousing increased interest among members of the dental profession came from Vancouver recently when the Canadian Dental Association convention watched a demonstration of the technique.

Officials of the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons confirmed to the Colonist at least one Victoria member has used hypnosis successfully for some time.

They agreed to lift the usual embargo on public statements by members of the profession,

provided the Colonist refrained from identifying the dentist.

As practised here, dental hypnosis is used to allay fears and tensions prior to administration of a conventional anaesthetic by means of a hypodermic needle, and as an anaesthetic substitute.

Hypnosis is "a heightened state of suggestibility" which is brought about by "rhythmic stimulation of the senses." It is a perfectly natural experience, said the dentist who is acknowledged as the local expert on the subject.

## More Relaxed

"Many dentists, including a number in Victoria, have taken post-graduate courses and are using hypnosis as an aid to better and more relaxed dentistry," he said.

But patients cannot walk into a dentist's office and demand hypnosis with their dental work. Decision of whether hypnosis will be used rests solely with the dentist.

Most, but not all, normal people are capable of attaining a natural state of hypnosis, said the dental spokesman.

"The patient is never asleep and is always fully aware of all that is going on. There is no forcible subordination of the will involved in therapeutic hypnosis."

"In fact, the patient hypnotizes himself. The operator merely guides and instructs him. It is a valuable therapeutic aid used in suitable cases and is perfectly safe when employed by qualified personnel."

Dental practitioners of the technique, along with many members of the medical profession, deplore the use of hypnosis as a medium of entertainment, and a move is currently underway in B.C. to forbid such use.

Some professional people believe that extensive use of hypnosis by untrained entertainers has retarded more widespread adoption of the phenomenon by the dental and medical professions.

## Experts Confounded

# 'His Own' Pays Off

By G. E. NORTIMORE

Fisherman Frank E. Smith of 3918 Cadboro Bay Road is busy making a far out of Canadian government shipping experts.

The federal government refused him a subsidy when he built his 57-foot dragger Out Own. Government experts said Canada's West coast fishing industry needed larger vessels.

They said his boat wasn't big enough to qualify for the subsidy.

So Mr. Smith scraped together \$30,000—his money and borrowed money—and had the vessel built at the McKay-Cormack yard without benefit of subsidy.

Now, he says, he is catching enough fish steadily, week after week, to pay off the instalments on the loans and the insurance and earnings.

Mr. Smith spends four days a week dragging a net along the bottom at the entrance to

Juan de Fuca Strait. Every Friday he returns to Victoria, unloads an average of 35,000 pounds of cod, sole and other bottom fish for the fresh and mink-food trade, and goes home for the weekend.

On the way he thumbs his nose at the federal government's shipping experts and laughs all the way to the bank.

## Stores Reject Idea Of Special Holiday

Few retail merchants will close their doors on a thriving tourist trade in order to observe Victoria's 100th birthday Aug. 2.

City council has declared the day a holiday for city employees and left the door open to merchants to follow suit if they so desire.

But store managers indicated yesterday it would be just short of "miraculous" if any retail stores, especially those whose main summer business comes from tourists, closed for the day.

"The tourist business is too important at that time of year," said Alan Neuert, merchandising manager at Hudson's Bay Co.

A spokesman for Woodward Stores Ltd. said while no official position has been taken, it was "most unlikely we will close Aug. 2."

Eaton's Ltd. indicated they too would remain open and an official of the Retail Merchants' branch of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce said the decision to remain open was "practically unanimous."

# 'Political Conspiracy' Irks Funny Card Firm

## Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

Four days' rest isn't a cure ... or, back to the drawing boards!

**CARDY-AGRAPIC:** Somebody at Carlton Cards sent me two greeting cards showing a funny little man and the words: "You might as well have a happy birthday ..."

Inside one of the cards was the rest of the message: "That's about all that a Conservative has to celebrate these days."

The inscription in the other was the same except Liberal was in the place of Conservative.

"Our dilemma is ... which explanation: "The question being ... What to do with batches of greeting cards which poke fun at the PCs and Liberals. We were prepared to scrap one batch the morning after June 18 and rapid-fire distribute the other.

"So what happens? Those politickers ganged up on us and left with two batches, neither batch really funny.

"Our dilemma is ... which version should we be ready with next time? Really, Tommy, Mike, Bob and John, couldn't you please arrange to have your victories or losses

clear cut? Or else our marketing manager will flip his lid.

"Here's the garbage man now to take away our great idea. Before he gets them all, we've saved a couple for you. Further supplies can be procured at the city incinerator.

"Great Idea ... Aachh!" At least it's a great publicity stunt.

**THE CATS MEOW:** When radioman Fraser McAlpine's wife took in a stray alley cat a couple of weeks ago she hit the jackpot.

Around midnight Tabby meowed to be let out. A half hour later she meowed to be let back in, this time carrying a kitten.

The process was repeated three times through the night with the McAlpines getting little sleep but a lot of kittens.

Next afternoon, heavily-lidded, Fraser ad libbed an announce-

ment at the tail end of CKDA's lost and found feature and in 15 minutes had disposed of the mother cat and her entire family.

**RANDOM HARVEST:** Late on election night a Victoria Tory called to blast Liberal candidate Foster Isherwood for "the shocking bad show" in not going around to Conservative Bert McPhillips' place to congratulate him. At that time lawyer McPhillips was more than 1,000 votes ahead of lawyer Isherwood, who decided he wasn't going to concede anything until the service vote was in. The Liberal had a trump up his sleeve—he'd campaigned hard for the service vote by sending out a fair amount of Grit propaganda while Mr. McPhillips had reportedly ignored the group. The report from Ottawa that the Tory had his

majority cut to 229 as a result of the service vote fully supports Mr. Isherwood's decision not to concede on the night of the election.

**THE THINGS WE HEAR:** A big businessman visiting Victoria last week decided to look up an old employee and found the latter's retirement plans and circumstances much better than one would expect.

It so happens the Victoria resident was a factory night watchman and during the long hours he could find nothing to read except a well-known Canadian financial paper.

So he read it, carefully and well. Result: He dabbled and made enough money for a comfortable retirement!

**FOREIGN RELATIONS:** After all, it's better that they have a president with a strong mind and a weak back than the other way around!

**INSTANT ITEM:** It's useless to try to hold a man to anything he says while he's maddly in love, drunk or running for office!

## Residents Blame Breakwater For Oak Bay Shingle Shoreline

Turkey Head breakwater rounded stones and small rocks which recently caused two

feet of sand to be stripped from a small Oak Bay beach yesterday was blamed for the beachfront claimed turning part of Willows Beach into a shingle shoreline.

High tide level along the southern and most popular part of Willows is covered by tidal currents in the bay and a 10-foot-wide belt of small, two—including Reeve George

Murdoch—felt winter storms did the damage.

Reeve Murdoch said there was always a lot of gravel on the beach, near the roadway, and said he felt a storm had washed sand back near the roadway and washed gravel down along the beach.

"I was down there this afternoon and as far as I can see, there isn't much change except that there is more sand up at the top of the beach."

### WILL DISCUSS

Reeve Murdoch said he will discuss the situation with Oak Bay engineer Geoffrey White tomorrow.

Comments from residents included: Mrs. Sarah Evans, 2050 Esplanade: "I think it has only happened this year, more or less. I think perhaps the Turkey Head breakwater caused it. Of course, it changes during the summer—the tide takes some of it out."

W. E. Jones, 2032 Esplanade: "At the present time it is not too bad. There is always a certain amount of gravel in spots but it seems worse now. It started a couple of years ago."

## Cripple, 'Army' Robbed By Mean City Thieves

Thieves were active in Victoria early Saturday getting away with a total of \$125 in three separate break-ins.

Hardest hit in the break-ins was Charles Sparrow, Royal Olympic Hotel, an 84-year-old cripple. Thieves entered his window and snatched \$85.

A second robbery was reported by the Salvation Army. A total of \$15 was stolen from the cash box at the citadel, 757 Pandora.

In another robbery \$25 was taken from the cash register at John's Quick Lunch Cafe, 1308 Government.



## PERSONAL MENTION

The marriage between Ruth Shuen Murdock (nee Hamerley) and Donald Gordon Mackenzie, 10882 Madrona Drive, Deep Cove, took place on Friday, June 22, at a civil ceremony.

### Goes to Vancouver

Mrs. G. M. Stewart, president of the Victoria unit Nursing Sisters of Canada will be in Vancouver next week as their delegate to the biennial meeting.

### Summer in Europe

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Landon leave tomorrow for a summer in Europe. They will stay the month of July with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clement in Metz, France. They plan on motor trips through France, Switzerland, Austria and West Germany. On the return trip Mr. and Mrs. Landon will visit friends in Inverness and other parts of Scotland.

### Dinner for Travellers

A no hostess dinner party was held by the staff of Surgical 1, DVA Hospital at the Princess Mary restaurant in honor of Miss J. DeFeyer, R.N. who is leaving shortly to return to Holland and Dr. Juan Herrera of Lima, Peru, who is going to Virginia, Ohio.

### Old Friends Meet

A group of old friends gathered for tea at the Empress Hotel with Mrs. Floyd H. Emmans of California as hostess. Those present were Mrs. Edwin John, Mrs. Elly Vantreight, Miss Alice Moss, Miss Edith John, Mrs. John Worthington, Mrs. Charles John, Mrs. Wilfred Harrison, Miss Isla Adams, Mrs. Leonard Duncan, Mrs. Ormond John, Mrs. Walter Pridham, Mrs. Hector Angus, Mrs. Edgar John, Mrs. George Ramsay, Miss Cecil Couves, Mrs. Kenneth John, Mrs. Maude Lendrum, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. W. J. Hakin and Miss Edith Jeune.

### Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. C. Matte and Mrs. J. Wheeler were co-hostesses at the Carey Road home of the latter at a miscellaneous shower for bride-elect, Miss Lois Cow. Guest of honor received a corsage of yellow rosebuds. The gifts were presented in a miniature blue and white ship. Among guests present were Mrs. R. Maher, Mrs. R. Walker, Mrs. A. Skinner, Mrs. R. Miles, Mrs. C. Robbins, Mrs. R. Harrison, Mrs. R. Sanger and Mrs. L. McGillis. Also the Misses Maxine Genereuse, Barbara Matte, Evelyn Sanger, Phyllis, Carol and Marilyn Wheeler.

### Honor June Bride

Mrs. J. Tarbet and Mrs. L. Watling were co-hostesses in the Kelly Road home of the latter in honor of June bride-elect, Miss Amy Heath. Pink carnation corsages were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. E. Heath. Guests were Mrs. J. Walton, Mrs. R. Jackson, Mrs. M. Naye, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. L. Inwood, Mrs. T. Panter, Mrs. A. Leberge, Mrs. L. Lowres, Mrs. E. Coleman, Mrs. H. Dickinson, Mrs. E. Collison and Miss Margaret Tarbet and Miss Louise Watling.

Many other parties have also been held for Miss Heath. Miss V. M. Pearson entertained with fellow employees of the DVA. A floral wishing well contained the gifts. Guests were Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. H. C. Bailey, Mrs. J. Peirson, Mrs. D. Newell, Mrs. W. J. Surline, Mrs. E. Heath, Mrs. A. Laberge, Mrs. J. Tarbet and the Misses M. Tarbet, E. Codd, N. Balfour, K. Oliver, R. Hull, E. Middleton, and Q. Kirchin.

Miss Heath's fellow employees also entertained recently at a luncheon at the Crystal Garden. Mrs. D. Campbell, Miss N. Balfour, Miss B. Codd, and Miss K. Oliver took Miss Heath to dinner at the Spare Rib House. An office presentation was made on the termination of her employment.

## Couple Exchange Rings and Vows

At a ceremony performed by the Rev. S. F. Sears in First United Church on Saturday evening, Diane Claren, daughter of Mr. C. E. Smith and Mrs. D. H. Davis exchanged vows and rings with Robert Bruce Strank, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Strank of Courtenay, B.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor length gown of white taffeta with sequin studded Alencon lace sparkling at the scoop neckline and a band of the same lace encircling the waistline above the billowing, hooped skirt. Her waist-length veil mistled from a dainty crown of pearls and sequins and in her cascade bouquet were pink roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Roberta MacDougall was in blue taffeta with nylon, belted overskirt. Her white bandeau hat was trimmed with veiling and she carried pink and white feathered carnations.

Bridesmaids, Misses Susan Smith and Michelle Bradshaw, wore taffeta dresses with white flocked overskirts in pink and blue, respectively. They had contrasting bandeau hats and carried pink and pale blue feathered carnations.

The little flower girl, Trudine Strank, was dressed in pale pink taffeta with embroidered nylon overskirt and a bank of pink and white flowers in her hair. Pink and pale blue carnations were in her bouquet.

Mr. Donald Apps stood with the groom and Mr. Reginald Kerr and Mr. Owen Benwell showed guests to the pews. They all wore white dinner jackets.

The reception was held in the Wallace Room at Holyrood House where decorations were carried out with pink flowers, pink candles and cedar

flowers. Mr. R. Davis proposed the toast.

For a wedding trip to the interior of B.C. the new Mrs. Strank wore a pale blue French worsted suit with white accessories and pink rosebud corsage. On their return they will reside at 832 Old Esquimalt Road.



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Mrs. E. R. Whittington, centre, and her daughters, Miss Susan Whittington, left, and Mrs. David R. Adams, who is visiting here from Ann Arbor, Michigan, are pictured in the grounds of their waterfront home at 3275 Beach Drive. The grounds will be

the scene of St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild garden party on Wednesday, June 27. His Grace Archbishop Sexton will open the affair at 2 o'clock. Mrs. M. A. Hughes is general convener of the party.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

## Three Indian Children Win Prizes for Essays

The monthly meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society was held in the music room of the Public Library on June 19.

For the second year the society has sponsored, in the Indian schools on Vancouver Island, an essay contest dealing with Indian tales and customs. The three winning essays were read aloud by Miss E. Prangnell.

### PAST NOBLE GRAND

The Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grand's Club will meet Thursday, June 28 at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Douglas Street. This is the last meeting before summer recess.

### CHURCH HISTORY

The first Presbyterian church in Ontario was built at Lancaster, in Glengarry county, in 1796.

Two of these essays were from the Kuper Island School, and the other was from the Alberni Residential School. The prize winners were Joan Morris, Roseanna Charlie and Joyce Thomas. Twenty essays were entered in the contest, 15 from Kuper Island, three from Ucluelet Day School, and two from the Alberni Residential School.

School. In almost all neatness, penmanship, grammar, and spelling were of a high order.

Mr. W. Homburg showed beautiful colored slides he has made of a fast-disappearing part of the British Columbia scene: old Indian long-houses and dwellings and dug-out canoes. Miss Ethel Bruce expressed the thanks of the school.

### Moler School of Hairdressing

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Extends to our Canadian and American visitors a wish for a pleasant holiday while vacationing in Victoria.

## Mr. and Mrs. Stenton Married at St. Mary's

Lily-of-the-valley applique topped the neckline of the courtier gown chosen by Anne Elizabeth Adams for her marriage yesterday afternoon to Mr. Donald Ernest Stenton.

The full-length gown of white organza over peau de sole featured a cross-over cummerbund and lily-point sleeves. A peau de sole overskirt curved from the front to a train.

Her jewelry was a gold pendant belonging to her grandmother. Her pouf veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and organza. She carried a cascade of pale pink gladiolus, carnations and stephanotis.

Parents of the principals are

### Girls Sing Old Songs

A centennial theme was used for the annual Fellowship Tea recently held by the Women's Union of First Baptist Church in the church gymnasium. Walls displayed murals painted by Mrs. M. B. Gay, depicting life in early Victoria. During the afternoon old songs were sung by girls in early-day costumes.

Tea was convened by Mrs. R. H. Havard, assisted by the following committees: Mrs. G. Bergstrom and Mrs. L. Ledson, tea arrangements; Miss Judy McLeod, servitors; Mrs. H. Laycock and Mrs. M. Gay, decorations; Mrs. R. Coles, program; Mrs. C. Brawnner, hostesses; Mrs. L. Ledson, publicity.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. A. Colman, president, and Mrs. W. C. Smalley.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. A. Booth, Mrs. B. A. McEwen, Mrs. J. Robbie, Mrs. V. Weigand, Mrs. E. K. Vernon, Mrs. B. Campbell and Miss F. Gomme and Miss Judy McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel E. Adams, 1580 Wilmet Place and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stenton, Sidney.

Canon H. J. Jones officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Matron of honor, Mrs. C. R. Beever-Potts of Vancouver, was gowned in turquoise organza over taffeta with toning hat. Her dress featured a belled skirt, elbow-length sleeves and a scoop neckline. She carried a spray of pink carnations and gladiolus.

Flower girl, little Lynda Donovan, wore a very full-skirted dress of white peau de sole topped with embroidered nylon. The frock had a scalloped hemline and lace-edged collar.

She carried a nosegay of pink carnations and wore a silver locket, the gift of the bride.

Mr. Weldon Wallace was best man and Mr. Glen Hall, Barry Stenton and Bob Adams, ushers.

Pink and white roses and doves decorated the wedding cake made by the bride's mother and decorated by the groom's mother. Mr. A. M. Tiller proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving on a honeymoon to the interior, the bride donned

a yellow boucle suit, matching petal hat and black accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. On their return the newlyweds will make their home at 236 Richmond Road.

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Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club was the scene of more than usual activity during the past week when Club Tournament games were in play. Pictured watching the games are from left to right,

Miss Libby Boak, Miss Norah Hughes, Miss Marilyn Berry, Mr. Harry Whidden, Mrs. Wendy Lee and Mr. Bill Brown-Cave.



The clubhouse lounge is always a popular spot for both players and spectators. Saturday afternoon there was a tea here and the presentation of trophies for tournament winners. A dance in the evening wound up the week's activities. Pictured, from left to right, Miss Libby Boak, Mrs. Virginia Wilkinson, Miss Mary Warnock, Mr. Bert Flett, Mr. George MacMinn, Mr. Dave Radford, Miss Tommy Elmsley and Mrs. Radford.



Club tournament play always attracts spectators at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

During the past week every afternoon and evening groups gathered just to sit and watch the play.

Arranged by DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI  
Social Editor  
Colonist photos by BUD KINSMAN

## Tournament Time At Tennis Club



Pictured immediately after finishing a strenuous game of singles are Mrs. Wendy Lee, left, and Mrs. Virginia Wilkinson. The latter was the winner of this particular set.



Mrs. Kay Milne, left, and Miss Wendy Morris had wide smiles when asked to stop their game to pose for this picture.



Warming up for a set of men's doubles are Dr. John McPherson and Dave Angus, left, Doc Miller and Gordon Hartley, right. The

weather was tops for tennis during the tournament and evening games kept on until late in the evening.



## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I just read the letter from the woman who can't get her husband to go anywhere. Well, it's too bad her husband can't stay home with MY wife.

Six years ago I married a girl who is now 27. I am 28—so you can see we aren't exactly old folks.

My wife will not take a vacation because she has 191 house plants. Our home is like a miniature jungle. She has every imaginable kind of fern and crawling ivy potted in urns, bottles, buckets, crocks and what have you. She says she can't leave the house for a weekend, because the plants must be watered in a special way. Also they must be rotated so they will receive the right amount of sunlight.

We haven't had a vacation since our honeymoon. I'm not the type who enjoys going off alone. Am I a fool? If my wife won't take a vacation with me this summer, should I go fishing alone? I need your advice.

—JUNGLE FEVER.

Dear Jungle Fever: Tell your wife to line up a plant-sitter. If she refuses leave her home with the fern and let her rotate the urns to her heart's content. You, my friend, should go fishing—without her.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 18 and crazy about a girl who is 16. She is a real doll. Ann—sweet and pretty—and her disposition is sunny all the time. The trouble is her folks won't let her go out unless her 17-year-old sister has a date and comes along.

Her sister is a compulsive eater. This means she eats too much because she has a problem. I think it's probably the other way around—she has a problem because she eats too much.

My buddies have been swell about helping out. They have fed this elk till they're flat broke. Now I have run out of buddies. Last Saturday I had to take the elk to the movies, too, because I couldn't get a date for her and I wanted to be with my girl.

Is this fair? What's your advice?—THREE'S A CROWD. Dear Crowd: No, it's not fair. An older person should speak to your girl's parents in behalf of both their daughters. It's generous to fix up a sister whenever possible, but getting her a date should not be the price you must pay for permission to go out. And the overweight girl needs a doctor more than she needs dates.

Dear Ann Landers: I was never so disgusted in all my life as when I read your advice to the girl who was separated from her husband and asked you if it was all right to go out with men.

You said, "No—you are still married." You must be nuts. Her husband is still married too, but I'll bet he isn't living like a monk.

I am 24 years old and have been separated from my jerk for three years. Getting a divorce in Canada is like trying to figure out what the Russians are going to do next.

I'm caught in that well-known trap—legally married to a man who has a girl friend on the side. He doesn't have to marry her as long as he's married to me. So what am I supposed to do while he pulls every trick in the book—shrivel up and die?

Some of your advice sounds mighty noble on paper, but it's a lot easier to write it than to live by it. So why don't you stop being so smug and puritanical?—MAPLE LEAF.

Dear Maple Leaf: I never said it was easy to sit home and sweat out a divorce. The question was, "Should a woman who is still legally married accept dates?" The answer was, and is, "No—not if you value your reputation."

A girl of 24 isn't in imminent danger of shriveling up and dying if she passes up dates until she is no longer married.



Enterprising young students at Norfolk House School held a bazaar last week and the money raised, \$28, they donated to the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League "Shower of Dimes." All money collected in the shower is turned over to the Solarium for crippled children. The Norfolk

House girls are Debbie Todd, left, Etelka Murdoch, Lindsay Mearns, Laura Cameron and Barbara Harris. Miss Margaret Brown, RN of the Solarium staff and Mrs. Betty Emery of the Junior League receive the donation.—(Ryan Bros. studio.)

## Highland Dancers Seen at Festival

Highlights of Dogwood Festival sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital was a performance of Highland Dancing by Mrs. Ian Duncan's pupils and a display by Miss Frith's Millinery. Also music played by the RCN band.

The festival was officially opened by Miss Kathleen Agnew and guests were welcomed by president, Mrs. E. Vant. Miss Agnew was introduced by general convener, Mrs. Leslie Macdonnell and Mrs. E. G. Hart, co-convener, presented her with the auxiliary's hand-made leather dog-wood pin and earrings.

Mrs. John Adam, Mrs. Ruth Cowper, matron and Mrs. Charles Watson poured for the special guests in the Red Cross Lodge.

For other guests tea was served at tables on the lawn from a marquee.

Conveners were Mrs. Styles Sehl, Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, Mrs. A. R. Minnie, Mrs. A. S. Averill, Mrs. G. Woodhouse,

Mrs. W. Pennhallurick, Mrs. B. Naimith, Mrs. E. Young, Mrs. W. Beecroft, Mrs. Nancy Crofton, Mrs. J. R. L. Burridge, Miss Jean Roberts, Mrs. P. W. Richards, Mrs. W. A. Jeeves, Mrs. F. Roberts and Mrs. P. A. Hole.

Special guests at tea were Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Peakes, also Miss Kathleen Agnew, Brigadier and Mrs. John Adam, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Beattie, Mrs. E. W. D. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Chatterton, Dr. Olga Gardine, Admiral and Mrs. Finch-Noyes, Miss Ruth Cowper, Mrs. J. D. Pearson, Mrs. K. W. L. Scace, Mrs. M. G. Southin, Mrs. E. R. Owen, Mrs. W. M. Martin, Mrs. E. A. Woodbury, Mrs. P. W. Semenchuk, Mrs. Ian Duncan, Mrs. C. Thomas, and the Rev. Douglas Kendall and Mrs. Kendall. Special invited guests were Premier and Mayor W. A. C. Bennett and Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson.

The sum of \$2,600 was realized at the affair.



Linda King, left, and Don Costain, are all set to do their dance number at the garden party to be given by the Auxiliary to the Gorge Road Hospital in the hospital grounds on Wednesday, June 27, Mrs. R. B. Wilson will open the affair at 2 o'clock. There will be stalls with varied wares for sale and afternoon tea will be served. There will be other dance numbers by Mrs. Costain's pupils.—(Ryan Bros. studio.)

## Tennis Twist Dress

By HELEN ABEL  
Copley News Service

Q. What are some of the latest styles in tennis dresses?

A. The twist tennis dress is one of the newest modes. Styled in easy fitting princess lines in a blend of white cotton and white rayon, it flashes colored fan pleats at the hemline. Named and designed by Teddy Tinling, an English sportswear designer who has long concentrated on tennis togs for international players, it has been ordered for summer wear by leading Wimbledon players with each selecting her favorite color to show at the hemline.

### Full Employment For Prairies

WINNIPEG (CP)—The chairman of the Prairie Regional Employment Committee said Friday the Prairie region is on the verge of full employment.

Dr. F. C. Cronkite of Saskatoon said the Prairie region has "the best employment situation of any of the five regions in Canada."

Other new shapes in tennis togs include: an easy fitting dress with ruffled neck and hemline, back plunging into a vee... a long torso dress with flared lace edged hem... and a pleated skirt with lace edged hem to wear with a knitted shirt.

Tennis wraps include casual jackets of cotton velvet woven in pique design and chunky knit orlon cardigans tipped with the color of the dress trim.

Q. What is a pompon pull-away?

A. A pullaway is a pullover sweater, jacket or blouse with at least an eight-inch zipper to accommodate a bouffant hair style when putting it over the head or taking it off. A pompon is an ornamental ball or tuft of feathers, ribbon, yarn or the like. A pompon pullaway then is a pullover

with a long zipper with pompons attached to the zipper anchor.

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### Actress Says

## Happy or Otherwise Experience Develops

(Following is the second of two dispatches about Miss Crawford, her past and future.)

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Let's wife looked back—and turned to salt. Joan Crawford remembers the moral of that story.

"I believe in now," she says in her autobiography, "Looking backward is negative and I like to think of myself as affirmative, with God's help a flier, not a pedestrian."

The book, "A Portrait of Joan," comes out July 6. Miss Crawford shares the by-line with Jane Keener Ardmore.

"What has always bored me is the harping of the length of my career and my damned durability," Miss Crawford says.

"So I've had the longest career in Hollywood. Mine was an early start, personal unhappiness and good health. As early as 1934 they were calling me 'the last movie queen.'"

**HARD WORK**

"I'm no queen. I started as a hoofer in a chorus line and by hard work and good breaks became, I hope, an actress. More than that... I've become a woman, learning and growing."

In her personal life, Miss Crawford had three marriages and in divorce. She found happiness with Alfred Steele the fourth time she said "I do." But a heart attack punctuated that, adding widow to her titles.

A master at knowing and overcoming heartbreak, Miss Crawford often is asked how she does it.

"The answer to that—a capacity for living develops through a determination to grow with each experience, happy or otherwise," she noted.

"Enemies have value, sometimes you can turn them into friends. Mistakes can be valuable too. The point is not to let mistakes destroy you; get rid of the guilt."

"Say 'I'm wrong, I'm sorry' then try never to make the same mistake again. There'll be plenty of new ones, heaven knows. Everyone wants to be right."

**WORK, FAITH**

"Since that's impossible let's just settle for being human. I've nothing to be ashamed of except my personal limitations."

Miss Crawford said she fills her life with work, with the children, and faith. She explains it this way:

"It took a long while to stop fighting frantically and let Him help, but I learned. No one goes the long road alone."

God is an inexhaustible source. This I know, but sometimes I get in His way."

A man few in Hollywood ever heard about had much to do with Miss Crawford's determination to succeed. She said he died at the age of 88, four years ago—but that she corresponded with him since she was a student at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

**THREE RULES**

She called him "Daddy Woods." He was Dr. James Woods, dean of the college. He intercepted her when she was running away from college—sick about a lot of things—including the status of a student who waited on tables to earn her keep.

He gave her three rules for living:

—Never stop a job until you finish it.

—The world is not interested in your problems. When your problems are the deepest, let your laughter be the merriest.

—If you find you can do a job, let it alone because you are bigger than the job already, and that means you will shrink up to the size of that job. If the job is impossible, you may never get it accomplished but you'll grow in trying to accomplish it.

Miss Crawford said because of "Daddy Woods" she's tried never to run away from anything.

The only running she does is to the jobs with growing room, taking on challenges—as an actress and as an executive for a soft drink company.

The jobs that have growing room must be Miss Crawford's fountain of youth.

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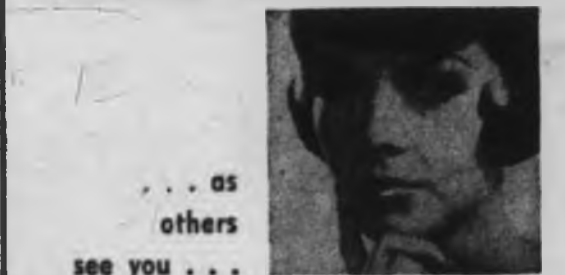
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# TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

100 p.m.—Build for Tomorrow tells the story of the Soap Box Derby—11.  
2.00—Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes speaks at festivities at the International Peace Arch—12.  
4.00—Philosopher Bertrand Russell is interviewed on Face to Face—2 and 6.  
8.00—Ed Sullivan celebrates his 14th television anniversary—2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.  
8.30—New kids adventure series, Sir Francis Drake—5.  
9.00—Annual TV Guide award show, in which results of a fan vote pick the season's outstanding stars—5.  
9.30—New show, Who in the World, in which people who have been in the headlines are interviewed—7, 11 and 12.  
10.00—Fred Gwynne and Joe E. Ross of Car 54 join Jayne Meadows for the Du Pont Show presentation, Seven Keys to Haldipate—5.

## Sunday's Sports

11.15 a.m.—Baseball, New York Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers—7, 11 and 12.  
5.00—Tape of highlights from the NAAU track and field championships, held Friday and Saturday at Walnut, Cal.—4.

## Sunday's Movies

2.00 p.m.—Date with Judy (1948 musical-comedy), Jane Powell—5.  
2.30—Clock and Dagger (1946 mystery), Gary Cooper—7.  
3.00—The Magic Box (1952 biography of photographer William Friese-Greene), Robert Donat—11.  
3.00—Ladies in Retirement (1941 drama), Ida Lupino—4.  
4.30—Macbeth (1948 movie adaptation of Shakespeare), Orson Welles—11.  
6.00—Valley of the Headhunters (1953 jungle epic), Johnny Weissmuller—12.  
8.30—Marty (1955 award-winning drama), Ernest Borgnine—4.  
11.00—Code of the Silver Star (1950 western), Allan Lane—6.  
11.15—Ninotchka (1939 comedy), Greta Garbo—2.  
11.30—One for the Book (1947 comedy), Eleanor Parker—4.  
11.35—The Gay Bride (1934 mystery), Carole Lombard—5.

## Monday's Highlights

8.00 p.m.—Show Street of the Seattle World's Fair is visited on World of Tomorrow—5.  
9.30—Best Thing in the World, a special for Canadian women—6.  
10.00—Evangelist Billy Graham in the first of a series of five one-hour programs taped during his recent crusade in Chicago—7.  
10.30—Pianist Vladimir Perlemuter is featured in a half-hour of classical music—2 and 6.

## Monday's Movies

9.30 a.m.—The Famous Ferguson Case (1932 drama), Joan Blondell—4.  
11.30—Man from Wyoming (1930 drama), Gary Cooper—7.  
3.30 p.m.—The High and the Mighty (Part 1 of 1954 drama), John Wayne—5.  
5.30—The Last Mile (1959 prison drama), Mickey Rooney—12.  
8.00—And One Was Beautiful (1940 drama), Robert Cummings—8.  
8.30—Loves of Edgar Allan Poe (1942 drama), John Shepperd—11.  
11.00—The World Owes Me a Living (English drama), David Farrar—8.  
11.00—Boy Friend (1939 drama), Jane Withers—11.  
11.00—Ladies in Love (1936 romance), Janet Gaynor—12.  
11.20—Ace of Aces (1933 war drama), Richard Dix—6.  
11.30—Kansas City Princess (1934 drama), Joan Blondell, followed by Passage from Hong Kong (1941 mystery), Lucille Fairbanks—4.  
11.35—Decameron Nights (1953 drama), Louis Jourdan—2.  
\*Recommended.

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**SURGICAL SUPPLIES LTD.**  
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Burners, model 100, complete with tank, stand and thermostat, \$75. Also 1000 watt heater, model 100, \$115. GR 5-4114

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Now available R.C.A. Whirlpool and Kenmore refrigerators. Modernized Kitchen. Washer Service. EV 2-6112

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and transmitter used in telephone service. Perfect working order. Price at a substantial saving. EV 2-6112

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**LADIES WHITE NORWEGIAN**  
knit sweaters, 100% cotton, size M, L and XL. \$1.99. \$1.49. \$1.09. \$0.99. \$0.89. \$0.79. \$0.69. \$0.59. \$0.49. \$0.39. \$0.29. \$0.19. \$0.09. GR 5-4114

**NEW LADY HAMILTON SPIRIT**  
Community, without record cabinet. \$19.95. \$14.95. \$9.95. \$4.95. \$3.95. \$2.95. \$1.95. \$0.95. \$0.45. EV 6-2324

**BUY A QUALITY BEATY**  
Printer with automatic letter and card. \$19.95. \$14.95. \$9.95. \$4.95. \$3.95. \$2.95. \$1.95. \$0.95. \$0.45. EV 6-2324

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MOLLY'S Original Cash. \$1.99. \$1.49. \$0.99. \$0.89. \$0.79. \$0.69. \$0.59. \$0.49. \$0.39. \$0.29. \$0.19. \$0.09. GR 5-4114

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small, large, double, triple. \$1.99. \$1.49. \$0.99. \$0.89. \$0.79. \$0.69. \$0.59. \$0.49. \$0.39. \$0.29. \$0.19. \$0.09. GR 5-4114

**TWO 35 MM CAMERAS BUNCH**  
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Community, without record cabinet. \$19.95. \$14.95. \$9.95. \$4.95. \$3.95. \$2.95. \$1.95. \$0.95. \$0.45. EV 6-2324

**REMINISCENT STANDARD TYPE**  
writer. \$19.95. \$14.95. \$9.95. \$4.95. \$3.95. \$2.95. \$1.95. \$0.95. \$0.45. EV 6-2324

**NEW MASTERS PICTURE TV**  
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new, new condition. \$19.95. \$14.95. \$9.95. \$4.95. \$3.95. \$2.95. \$1.95. \$0.95. \$0.45. EV 6-2324

**GOOD TENT, SLEEPER, 2 BED, 10**  
or 12 ft. \$19.95. \$14.95. \$9.95. \$4.95. \$3.95. \$2.95. \$1.95. \$0.95. \$0.45. EV 6-2324

**FRASER ROTULLEN, 4 IN. IN. GR 5-4114**

**NEW CRONIN, HATPOINT**  
Big, 80 or near for GR 5-4114

**3 MATCHING RUGS, 10 IN. 34**  
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Refractor. EV 6-2324

**FOR SALE - FM TUNER WANTED**  
- antenna. EV 6-2324

**DIAMOND RING SET, LIKE NEW**  
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**LARGE BABY CRIER, MATERNITY**  
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**FRASER, EXCELLENT CONDITION**  
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**GARAGE DOOR FOR SALE, INDOOR**  
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**BARNER CHAIR FOR SALE, 10 IN.**  
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**WALL, TRIST, GR 5-4114**

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**BRING YOUR OLD CAR, TRUCK, BUS, VAN**  
and convert it into a money maker. EV 6-2324

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Open All Day Saturday. EV 6-2324

**WE BUY THOSE ODDS AND ENDS**  
Refrigerators, freezers, stoves, etc. EV 6-2324

**CASH ADVANCED ON BUY OUT**  
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Furniture, books, records, etc. EV 6-2324

**WANTED: GOOD SELECTION OF**  
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**WANTED - GIRLS IN RICYCLE**  
in good condition. EV 6-2324

**CASH FOR FURNITURE**  
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**GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOUGHT**  
BAUGHT BOOKS. EV 6-2324

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**WANTED - TRAILER FOR 16-17**  
ft. \$19.95. \$14.95. \$9.95. \$4.95. \$3.95. \$2.95. \$1.95. \$0.95. \$0.45. EV 6-2324

**SWAPS**

**ELECTRIC RANGE, BELL**  
on swap for 1500 watt heater or what have you. EV 6-2324

**HAVE TWO HILLMAN HUSKY AND**  
- one cash. Want a late model car. EV 6-2324

**1960 VAUXHALL, WHITE**  
for parking truck or car. Have some cash. EV 6-2324

**SWAP 1500 WATT HEATER**  
for 1500 watt heater. EV 6-2324

**EXPERIENCED PAINTER**  
swap for 1500 watt heater. EV 6-2324

**120 ACRES ON OLD WEST ROAD**  
for 1500 watt heater. EV 6-2324

**LARGE CREST-TYPE FREEZER**  
for 1500 watt heater. EV 6-2324

**SWAP TV FOR STURTEVANT**  
for 1500 watt heater. EV 6-2324

**90 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
MOVED

**Our home is now located on the**  
1st floor. We are now located on the 1st floor. EV 6-2324

**NEW 1000 WATT HEATER**  
for 1500 watt heater. EV 6-2324

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**CARS FOR SALE**

**CHRYSLER**

**PRODUCTS LTD.**

**EVERY DAY LOW PRICES!**

**\$\$\$ VALUE \$\$\$**

**TODAY'S SPECIAL**

**SAVE \$300**

**OLDSMOBILE FRS 4**

**Door Station Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, electric rear window, custom radio, WW. In showroom condition. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price ..... \$2795**

**DODGE Dart Sedan, V8 automatic push-button drive, Lovely red and white, custom radio, WW. In showroom condition. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price ..... \$2795**

**CHEVROLET Tudor, 6 cylinder economy, custom radio, heater, defroster. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price ..... \$1095**

**VANGUARD Sedan, radio, heater. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price ..... \$495**

**DODGE 4 Door, 6 cyl., automatic Station Wagon, custom radio, one owner, in exceptional condition. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price ..... \$2095**

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**DODGE Dart, 4 Door Station Wagon, Push button "6" economy drive, custom radio, WSW. one owner. Top condition. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price ..... \$2495**

**PLYMOUTH 4 Door Station Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic push-button drive, custom radio, tu-tone, whitewalls. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price ..... \$2095**

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT! EASY, EASY TERMS!**

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**WE NEED YOUR TRADE! GET HIGHEST \$ VALUE!**

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# The Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across  
1 March of revolution  
2 Approach  
3 Man  
4 Kind  
5 Down  
6 To the left  
7 Fragrant  
8 Disturb  
9 Plant  
10 Fruit  
11 Profit  
12 Profit  
13 Electrical  
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100 Profit

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**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
(on approved credit)

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**NO PAYMENTS TILL AUGUST**

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Custom radio  
Full Price \$145  
\$10 PER MTH.

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Full Price \$145  
\$10 PER MTH.

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Like new in every respect. Sensational performance and economy. Custom radio. \$1795

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Immaculate throughout with radio, heater, signals. \$1195

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Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
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Full Price \$395  
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**54 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**55 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**56 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**57 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**58 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**59 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**60 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**61 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**62 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**63 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**64 DODGE Coronet**  
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**65 DODGE Coronet**  
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**67 DODGE Coronet**  
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\$24 PER MTH.

**68 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**69 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**70 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**71 DODGE Coronet**  
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Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**72 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**73 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**74 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**75 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**76 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**77 DODGE Coronet**  
Custom radio  
Full Price \$395  
\$24 PER MTH.

**LOOK**

**54 FORD**  
\$495

**55 FORD**  
\$495

**56 FORD**  
\$495

**57 FORD**  
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**58 FORD**  
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**63 FORD**  
\$495

**64 FORD**  
\$495

**65 FORD**  
\$495

**66 FORD**  
\$495

**67 FORD**  
\$495











**143 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**YOUR OWN BUSINESS**  
WE HAVE TWO GOING CONCERNS for a couple who want independence and a good income. One is a well established and profitable business. The other is a new business with a large potential for growth. Both are in the service industry and offer excellent opportunities for a person with initiative and drive. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

**JEWELLERY BUSINESS**  
Dandy business with high profit potential. Established for many years. Owner leaving for overseas. Excellent opportunity for a person with initiative and drive. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

**BUSINESS BLOCK WITH APARTMENTS**  
Located in P.O. Box 1234. Excellent opportunity for a person with initiative and drive. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

**INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY**  
Excellent investment opportunity in a well established business. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

**LOOK! LOOK! INVESTORS, ETC.**  
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Close to University and hospital. Excellent investment opportunity. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

**\$50,000 NET**  
Profit per year—\$50,000. Excellent investment opportunity. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

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Established 1948. Owner leaving for overseas. Excellent opportunity for a person with initiative and drive. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

**MACHINE AND WELDING SHOP**  
One of the best in the area. Excellent investment opportunity. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

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No unemployment in this busy area. Excellent investment opportunity. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

**AUTO WRECKING — A GOOD LOAN**  
A good loan. Excellent investment opportunity. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

**AUTO WRECKING — A GOOD LOAN**  
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Established service station. Excellent investment opportunity. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

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Cash in on tourist trade. Excellent investment opportunity. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

**FOR-RENT, NOT CONVERSION**  
For-rent, not conversion. Excellent investment opportunity. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

**BY OWNER, LATE APT BLOCK**  
By owner, late apt block. Excellent investment opportunity. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

**FOR-RENT, NOT CONVERSION**  
For-rent, not conversion. Excellent investment opportunity. For more information, call Mr. J. Williams at 541-1234.

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**TRADE 2-BEDROOM HOME**

**WE WILL TRADE YOUR HOUSE**

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**149 LISTINGS WANTED**

**WE HAVE \$20,000 TO BUY A 4 TO 6 UNIT APARTMENT**

**WESTERN HOMES LTD.**

**WANTED FOR CASH PURCHASER**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**SAANICH PENINSULA SEAFRONT**

**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**FOUNDED 1887**

**PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.**

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**RETIREMENT SPECIAL \$1500 DOWN**

**OAK BAY 2 BRS AND DEN**

**LAKE HILL Quite Exceptional!**

**MODERN TWO BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT**

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

**LAKE HILL Quite Exceptional!**

**NEW 3-BR HOME "NORTHBRIDGE TERRACE"**

**3 BEDROOMS 3 YEARS \$1500 DOWN**

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**3 BEDROOMS 3 YEARS \$1500 DOWN**

**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**MEARS & WHITTY**

**OAK BAY SOUTH 2-BEDROOM COLONIAL**

**3 BEDROOMS**

**WILLOWS DE LUXE RETIREMENT**

**OAK BAY 2 BRS AND DEN**

**LAKE HILL Quite Exceptional!**

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**3 BEDROOMS 3 YEARS \$1500 DOWN**

**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.**

**MT. DOUGLAS 4/2-ACRE**

**OAK BAY SOUTH 2-BEDROOM COLONIAL**

**3 BEDROOMS**

**WILLOWS DE LUXE RETIREMENT**

**OAK BAY 2 BRS AND DEN**

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**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**NORTHWESTERN**

**OAK BAY SOUTH 2-BEDROOM COLONIAL**

**3 BEDROOMS**

**WILLOWS DE LUXE RETIREMENT**

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**3 BEDROOMS**

**WILLOWS DE LUXE RETIREMENT**

**OAK BAY 2 BRS AND DEN**

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**NEW 3-BR HOME "NORTHBRIDGE TERRACE"**

**3 BEDROOMS 3 YEARS \$1500 DOWN**

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**VICTORIA**

**OAK BAY SOUTH 2-BEDROOM COLONIAL**

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**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

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**BROWN BROS. REALTY LTD.**

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**WILLOWS DE LUXE RETIREMENT**

**OAK BAY 2 BRS AND DEN**

**LAKE HILL Quite Exceptional!**

**MODERN TWO BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT**

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

**LAKE HILL Quite Exceptional!**

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**3 BEDROOMS 3 YEARS \$1500 DOWN**

**NEW 3-BR HOME "NORTHBRIDGE TERRACE"**







# 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

## FAIRFIELD REALTY

333 COOK ST.

### SOMETHING DIFFERENT ALSO SECLUSION

Large 3-bedroom home on 1/2 acre close to everything. Features large living room, large eat-in kitchen and dining room. Fresh paint throughout. Full basement with 2 more rooms. Over 1,200 sq. ft. Large 500 sq. ft. lot. Particular attention to detail. Price \$15,700. Call Del. Reg. EV 5-7855 anytime.

### VIEW ROYAL 1/2-ACRE SECLUSION

5 YRS OLD - TAXES \$112

This architect-designed and built home has 2 1/2 acres. Features include: large living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, large dining room, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$16,300.

### HIGH GORGE 4-YR-OLD

NO-STEP HOME ASKING \$8950 EASY TERMS

This attractive stucco home with gleaming hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace and large dining room. Large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$8,950. Call Del. Reg. EV 5-7855 anytime.

### ATTRACTIVE CEDAR SHAKE BUNGALOW

Here is a home you must see. In immaculate condition inside and out. It has a living room with fireplace, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,500. Call Del. Reg. EV 5-7855 anytime.

### IMMACULATE IS THE WORD ON THIS FAIRFIELD

12-YR-OLD BUNGALOW

One of the most attractive modern bungalows situated on a beautiful landscaped lot. Features include: large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Del. Reg. EV 5-7855 anytime.

### GOZALEZ BEACH 4 BEDROOMS

This lovely compact home on a quiet corner is only half a block from the beach. Features include: large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Del. Reg. EV 5-7855 anytime.

### B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

822 Government St. Vancouver, B.C. Since 1948.

### \$4500 MUST BE SOLD

Fully furnished 3-bedroom bungalow or could be used as a rental. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### HANDY ANDY OR MR. CLEAN

Not needed. This 2-bedroom four-room cottage is completely redecorated. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new bathroom, new garage, new lot. Price \$15,500. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### HOME PLUS REVENUE

Attractive, spacious 3-bedroom bungalow in choice location. Features include: large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$18,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### 34-MILE CIRCLE

3-bedroom stucco bungalow situated on 1/2 acre. Features include: large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$18,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### GORGETILLIUM HOME AND REVENUE

Comfortable two-bedroom home with three-room suite. Full basement. G.O.M. heating. Large lot. Near school, shops and bus. Price \$18,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### ROCKLAND AREA CUSTOM BUILT 7 SPACIOUS ROOMS

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac with mature trees, this spacious custom-built home features a large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$29,500. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### WATERFRONT PORTAGE INLET LEADWIND WINDOWS

Stunning bungalow of great appeal, built with quality materials and every modern convenience. Large lot, close to everything. Price \$21,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### BY OWNER 6-YEAR-OLD 4-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

No basement, but large 2nd garage. New grounds, very little upkeep. Cash to mortgage. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### WILL SELL VLA PROPERTY, 4 YRS. OLD

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acres, close to school, bus, shopping. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

# 151 COUNTRY HOMES and PROPERTIES

## SAANICH REALTY LTD.

3943-C Quadra Street GR 9-1642

### \$1500 DOWN FULL PRICE \$8,900

\$79 PER MONTH 3-BEDROOM JUBILEE AREA

Look no further for the best buy in town. Compare these features with other homes in the same area. 2 1/2 acres, large lot, large living room, large eat-in kitchen, large dining room, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$8,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### LOW DOWN PAYMENT 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHROOMS

This home has all the features that the young growing family needs. Features include: large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$16,300. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### SPOTLESS PROPERTY 3 BEDROOMS REAL VALUE!

Lovely 3-bedroom home with gleaming hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$12,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### DESPERATION DEAL! DOLLARS DOWN DROPPED! PRICE PINCHED!

BARGAIN! BASEMENT! 3-BEDROOM! REALITY! See this NOW! 3-bedroom NHA home with dining room, large living room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$16,300. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### HOW OFTEN \$10,000?

With the following: 2 large bedrooms, 2 large bathrooms, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$10,000. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### SEA-VIEW, EQUIVALENT

4-room, 16-year-old stucco bungalow with large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### DRIVE BY 4078 INTERURBAN RD.

4 years old, 3-bedroom stucco bungalow, 1600 sq. ft. living room, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### SEAFRONT

Live on a safe sandy beach with swimming and fishing at your door. 15 minutes downtown. Large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### WATERFRONT

Modern 3-bedroom duplex located in choice area of Fairfield offering large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### MODERN 3 ROOMS WITH CARPETING AND BATHROOM

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### BRIGHT AND ROOMY, 4 BEDROOMS

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### SEMPROST AND BEAM

This home is comfortable and easy to live in. Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### OWNERS 4-BEDROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### DOWN-TOWN, NEAT, CLEAN 4 ROOMS

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### OWNERS LOVELY HOME IN FAIRFIELD

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### OWNERS BEAUTIFUL HOME IN FAIRFIELD

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### OWNERS SELLING OLDER HOME, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, ALLEY AND BUS

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### SHAWANIGAN LAKE 3-BEDROOM

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### OWNERS 4-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### OPEN TO OFFERS

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### 151 COUNTRY HOMES and PROPERTIES

# 151 COUNTRY HOMES and PROPERTIES

## SAANICH REALTY LTD.

3943-C Quadra Street GR 9-1642

### COUNTRY LIVING

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THE SECTION FRUIT TREES, LARGE LIVING ROOM, LARGE DINING ROOM, LARGE EAT-IN KITCHEN, LARGE BEDROOM, LARGE BATHROOM, LARGE GARAGE, LARGE LOT. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### STONEY BAY 1200 SQ. FT. FOR GRACIOUS

This new 3-bedroom home has been built by a craftsman. Features include: large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### PROTECTED SEAFRONT

We have just completed the subdivision of this beautiful property of which only 1/2 acre remains. Features include: large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### ALSO

Several small acreages with excellent sea views and all the services. Price from \$800 to \$1200. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### COUNTRY HOME

A modern home with over 2000 sq. ft. on one floor. Features include: large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### SEAFRONT MAPLE BAY

Peaceful, rural setting as desired in this beautiful property of about 1/2 acre with over 200 feet of waterfront. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### DALBY & CO.

Lovely home, revenue, close to all schools, park and shopping. Features include: large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### SEA-VIEW, EQUIVALENT

4-room, 16-year-old stucco bungalow with large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### DRIVE BY 4078 INTERURBAN RD.

4 years old, 3-bedroom stucco bungalow, 1600 sq. ft. living room, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### SEAFRONT

Live on a safe sandy beach with swimming and fishing at your door. 15 minutes downtown. Large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### WATERFRONT

Modern 3-bedroom duplex located in choice area of Fairfield offering large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### MODERN 3 ROOMS WITH CARPETING AND BATHROOM

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### BRIGHT AND ROOMY, 4 BEDROOMS

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### SEMPROST AND BEAM

This home is comfortable and easy to live in. Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### OWNERS 4-BEDROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### DOWN-TOWN, NEAT, CLEAN 4 ROOMS

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### OWNERS LOVELY HOME IN FAIRFIELD

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### OWNERS BEAUTIFUL HOME IN FAIRFIELD

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### OWNERS SELLING OLDER HOME, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, ALLEY AND BUS

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### SHAWANIGAN LAKE 3-BEDROOM

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

### OWNERS 4-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Large lot, large living room, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, large bathroom, large garage, large lot. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. Vanden, EV 5-7855 anytime.

# 151 COUNTRY HOMES and PROPERTIES

## BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES

3-bedroom bungalow, situated, near \$13,900

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# They'll Drink Toast to Sobriety

## Alcoholics Anonymous to Gather 2,000 Here Friday

By A VICTORIA AA

About 2,000 people from all walks of life and hailing from every point in the Pacific Northwest will lift their cups to pledge each other's health at the Club Sirocco next Friday.

The toast will be drunk with coffee, for the common bond that unites this group is the knowledge that, for them, one drink of liquor is too many. The biggest convention of Alcoholics Anonymous Victoria has ever played host to will bring together men and women from throughout B.C., Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana for the 15th Annual Pacific Northwest Conference.

The 400-member Victoria chapter, which was founded by one man back in 1945, will be convention host.

The three-day gathering,

which opens June 29 and winds up Sunday, July 1, will feature panel discussions, business sessions, a dance, coffee party and on the final day, a public meeting at 2 p.m.

Delegates will be welcomed by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, representing Mayor R. B. Wilson and Attorney-General Robert Bonner will open the Sunday meeting.

But the keynote speaker of the convention will be an AA member from Toronto—Dennis A.

The convention represents the reaffirmation of Alcoholics Anonymous in the creed that only by helping others can they help themselves.

The creed was founded in 1935 when a New York doctor examined a liquor-soaked derelict that had once been a Wall Street broker and pronounced him a hopeless alcoholic.

Bill W. was nearing the last stages of dipsomania.

He surrendered himself to the knowledge that only a greater power could restore his sanity—and thereby set the basis for AA's Twelve Steps to sobriety.

Later Bill W. and a Dr. Bob S. of Akron, Ohio, formed the first chapter of AA.

The movement gained national recognition and by 1941, membership was up to 6,000 in New York City alone. A magazine article brought AA to Victoria and to Canada.

Charlie M. had been on that giddy downward spiral from social drinking to eye-openers to pick-me-ups and the hidden bottle for some years when he read the magazine story.

He wrote New York and became not only the first registered AA in Victoria, but the

first in all Canada to be recorded in the New York office.

He placed an advertisement in the Colonist—which still appears today in the personal column.

"Having trouble with your drinking?" the tiny, three-line ad read. "Contact Alcoholics Anonymous, at PO Box —."

In July, 1945, five men gathered in an Oak Bay home to pledge themselves to follow the 12 steps to sobriety and to help other "alkies" to freedom.

Their attempts to help others in those early days were by trial and error. One remedy soon abandoned was to answer a call for help equipped with a bottle, in order to keep the prospective AA talking.

But "alkies" soon caught on, and when liquor supplies ran

out at 3 a.m. they would call AA for a free drink.

Sadder and wiser, AA members abandoned the bottle as standard equipment.

By New Year's Day, 1946, there were 16 members. AA moved downtown to a rented office.

From these beginnings, AA has spread throughout Vancouver Island, and there are now 13 active groups in the Victoria area.

Contrary to public opinion, most alcoholics are not down-and-outers. Less than three per cent of alcoholics are on skid road.

Fully supported by member contributions, AA does not solicit or accept funds from outside sources. Not a religious or temperance movement, it does recognize a greater power and the simple fact that for its members, one drink is too many.

32 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., June 24, 1962

Next Weekend

## Catholic Convention To Discuss Family

Responsibilities of the Christian family in the 20th Century will be examined at a Roman Catholic convention here over the Dominion Day weekend.

Delegates from B.C., Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Alberta will attend a gathering of the Christian Family Movement, an organization within the Catholic Church which concerns itself with the problems and responsibilities of the family.

The convention will centre on St. Patrick's School from

June 29 to July 1. Keynote address, The Christian Family in the 20th Century, will be delivered by Rev. M. Fleming, veteran CMF chaplain from Coquille, Ore.

Topics to be discussed by the delegates range from the need for spiritual guidance in the home to the responsibility of the Christian to his fellows in society.

Christian Family Movement gained national recognition following the Second World War.

### SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

<b>Victoria</b> EV 8-7511	<b>Sidney</b> GR 5-2932	<b>Colwood</b> GR 4-3831
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### Tragic Exodus

## Fearful, Bitter Families Flee Country They Love

### Once-Defiant French Stream from Algeria

By HARVEY HUDSON

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—By air and sea, the once defiant Europeans of Algeria are fleeing the land they had vowed to keep French forever.

About 6,500 sad, bewildered, bitter and disillusioned people from Algeria arrive in France every day. Many have never before seen this country.

The number seems to be limited only by the availability of transportation.

"If there were ships to take them out, no Europeans would still be in Oran," a man said as he stepped onto the dock.

The old, the young and the

women make up the biggest share of the arrivals. They come with their dogs, cats and canaries. Some come with their cars.

Almost all fear the Moslems in Algeria may run wild during the next month in celebration of Algerian independence.

France represents security that the Europeans could not be sure of in independent Algeria.

### Husband Stays On

The 10,000,000 Algerians will vote July 1 in a referendum to determine whether they want independence from France. Moslems outnumber Europeans about 9 to 1 and are certain to vote "yes."

The number of men coming in by ship is relatively small," said Albert Payan, police commissioner for the Marseille port. "One day this week we had 4,882 arrivals by sea, and only 530 of them were men between the ages of 17 and 60."

"My husband stayed behind to guard the apartment and the furniture," said a woman with

three small children. "He may come later or we may go back to Algeria. We'll have to see how things go."

An 80-year-old retired farmer had tears in his eyes. "I've lived there for 40 years. I don't want to leave but my children wouldn't let me stay."

About 3,500 repatriates—they are never called refugees—come to Marseille by ship on an average day, and another 3,000 arrive by air. Other planes go to Paris, Lyon or Toulouse. A few ships make the longer trip to Bordeaux.

### Liner Packed Tight

In addition to the fleet of 15 ships in normal service to Algerian ports, the liner Cambridge, which normally carries about 400 passengers on trips to the far east, arrived with more than 1,400 repatriates from Rome.

"We had mattresses on the floors of salons and smoking rooms, and some of the passengers slept on the outside decks. I had to put six people in first-class cabins intended for two," the captain reported.

Marseille, the traditional gateway to France from Algeria is about 36 hours from Algiers by ship and two hours by plane.

The ministry for repatriates has a large office here to aid anyone in trouble. A special teletype circuit keeps information up to date on available hotel rooms. Anyone without money is directed to a special centre which has beds for as many as 2,000 people and food and lodging are free for 48 hours.

About 50 per cent of the re-

patriates move out of Marseille the same day they arrive. They go by train or in friends' cars. Most of the rest stay only 3 days or two.

Just under 10 per cent seem to be trying to find permanent housing in the Marseille area. About 35 per cent have the idea of settling in the sunny southwestern portion of France where the climate most closely resembles that of their beloved Algeria.

### Rail-Union Tiff Back to Kennedy

CHICAGO (UPI)—The work rules conflict between U.S. railroads and five unions went back to the White House steps yesterday following a collapse of negotiations.

The carriers Friday walked out of the talks, which were centred on recommendations made by a presidential commission to overhaul industry work rules and eliminate alleged "featherbedding."



### Lookout for Alma

Extremely complicated equipment, including this high gain antenna, at NASA's Wallops Island, Va., receiving station, will acquire data from weather satellite Tiros V as it keeps a sharp lookout for Alma, first tropical storm of the 1962 season.

### Prizes for 11

## More Than 30 Seeking Crown

More than 30 girls have already been entered in the Centennial Queen contest which offers 11 major prizes, including an all-expenses paid trip for two to Hawaii.

Sponsors of the girls include husbands, service clubs, friends, banks, and a parent teacher association.

CLOSE JULY 24

Entries close at the centennial office, 1309 Douglas Street, phone EV 6-1445, at 8 p.m. July 24. The centennial queen and her princesses will be chosen before the centennial pageant which begins July 28.

Centennial society officials stressed yesterday the contest is not a beauty contest. Entrants so far are:

### ENTRANTS SO FAR

Mrs. W. Di Castri, Mrs. A. A. Frankland, Pat Conrad, Joan Crothall, Rosemary Stenning, Patricia Edges, Valerie Braithwaite, Margaret Emerson, Joan Whitmore, Rose Kercher, Mrs. Noni Clark, Jennifer Self, Elaine Burkard, Judith Porter, Claudia Spouse, Carol Scarfe, Marlene Beckley, Audrey Hayley, Heather Reinsteil, Mrs. Margit Choban, Judy Marjorie Frost, Karen Williams, Linda Bell, Susan Mason, Sally Lowndes, Georgina Britton, Carol Ann Howay, Lynn Dianne Hill, Brenda McBeath, Linda Toevy, Ann Cordick, Candi Heath.

### WEEK IN HAWAII

The centennial queen will win a week in Hawaii with air travel, accommodation and pocket money for two; runner-up will win a weekend in Brattle for two and third will win a holiday at Harrison Hot Springs.

### U.S. Carries Out 38th A-Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another blast was set off Thursday in the underground nuclear test series in Nevada. The Atomic Energy Commission said it was in the low-yield range, meaning its force was below that of 20,000 tons of TNT. It was the 38th announced Nevada test.

### Independents Move In

## More Cut-Rate Gas Seen

A prediction made by the operator of Victoria's first independent gasoline station that more independent outlets would be opened here, has come true.

A second Pay-N-Save outlet, operated by the same firm that pioneered recent cut rate gasoline sales in Victoria has been opened on Esquimalt Road.

"And it's not likely to end there," said Gerald Vandekerckhove, who manages the new station as well as the first outlet at Burnside and Alpa.

He said while it was unlikely that his own firm would open any more stations in the near future, there was a good chance that other independent operators on the mainland would see business was good in Victoria and branch out.

One of the main things keeping other independent companies from opening up on the Island was the difficulty of shipping gas from the mainland, he added.

"We have our own wholesaler and trucks," said Mr. Vandekerckhove.

He said there were a num-

ber of independent dealers looking for property in the Victoria area and once the problem of shipping gasoline was solved there would likely be more independent stations.

"They (the independents) are keeping an eye on us. They know business is good," Mr. Vandekerckhove said.

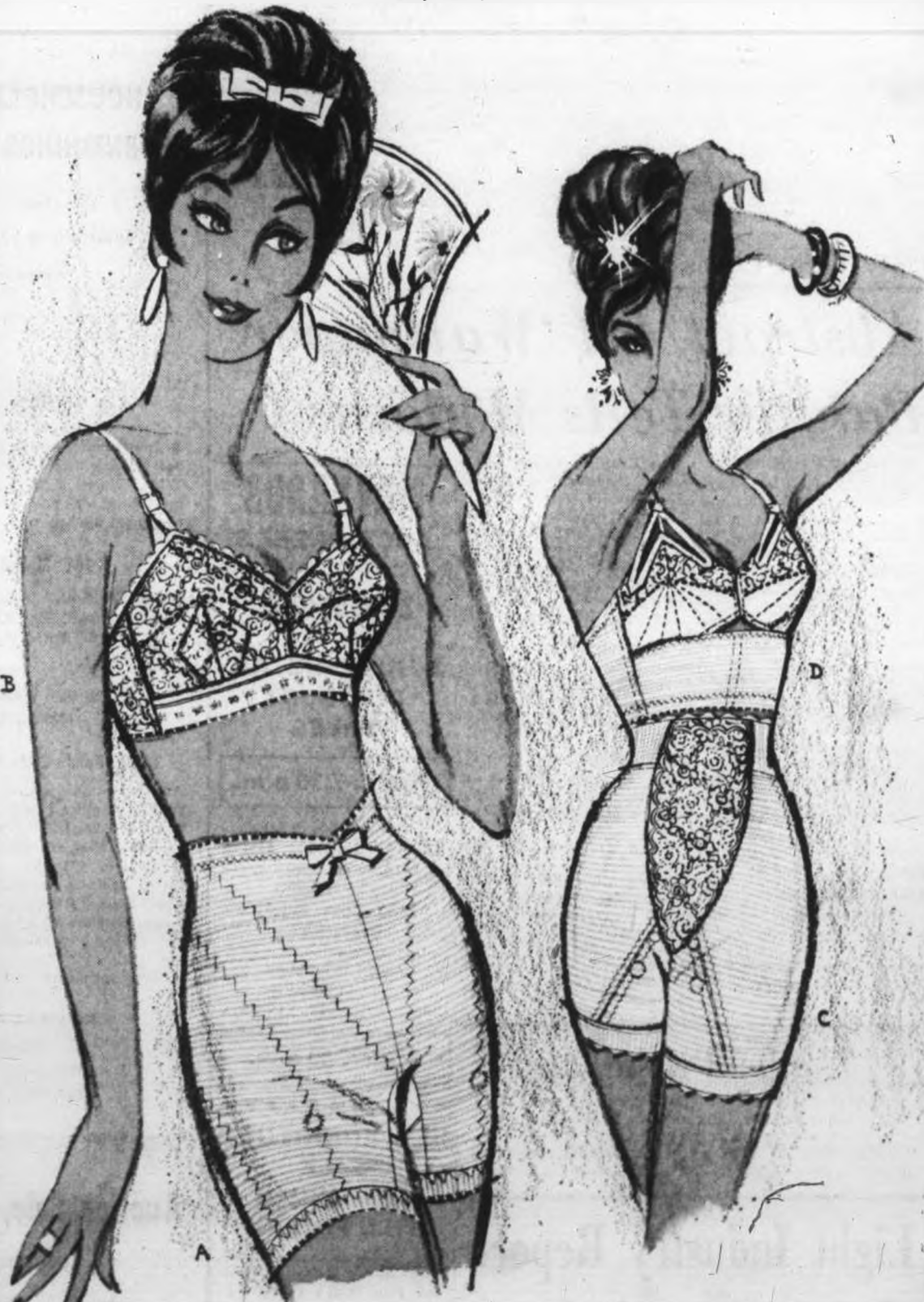
At present the independent stations are selling unbranded gasoline at 42.9 cents a gallon for regular with an additional five cents for premium, in both cases about two cents less than the price of brand gasoline.

Summer fashions call for a slim, smooth look; a look you'll achieve in the Bay's fine selection of **FOUNDATIONS**—light as air, but with the kind of positive control that really makes your figure look as if it had lost inches! You'll find all the most famous names at the Bay; all the newest styles, for, whatever your figure type: short or tall, slender or full, there's the garment for you, perfect for your requirements, in the Bay's 2nd floor foundation department.

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Shop Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dial 383-1311 for Courteous Service  
Shop Friday 'til 9



A. "Oblique" by Tri-Balance stars the whitening lightness of Lycra for a long, smooth line 'neath Summer fashions, detachable garters. S.M.L. 13.95.

B. "Curve-V" by Wonder Bras—The luxury of nylon lace, a V-decolletage controlled with soft pailon panelling. 32 to 36. A, B, C. Each 2.95.

C. Winkle's long-leg pantie girdle features the positive control of nylon power net plus satin Lantex back panel, detachable garters and pantie shields. S.M.L.XL. Each 4.95.

D. Wonder Bras style "Petal Burst," a light-as-air bra in Terylene lace and top quality elastic for a young and lovely uplift. A, B, C, D. 32 to 40. Each 2.95.

The BAY, Foundations, 2nd

Shop the Easy Way with a BAY PBA (Permanent Budget Account)



## Isherwood Hints Bid to Cancel City Vote Result

Application to have voting in Victoria riding declared invalid may be made by Liberal standard-bearer Foster Isherwood this week.

"There are various aspects of the election being investigated right now," he said. "There have been several types of infraction."

"One man phoned me on the day of the election and said he was refused the right

to vote—somebody had voted in his place.

"People were left off the voters' list."

"So there might be a big announcement for you."

Mr. Isherwood refused to elaborate.

**RECOUNT SEEN**

Cheered by unofficial results of the armed services vote which put him within 230 votes of Conservative MP A. DeB. McPhillips, Mr. Isherwood said that if the official figures were the same he would likely seek a judicial recount of votes.

**'FULLY AWARE'**

"It certainly shows the men in the armed forces don't listen to all the rumors and smears about what the Liberals will do in regard to our defence," he said.

"They are fully aware of what our plans are and they have voted for us because Canada needs strong leadership in the world."

## John D Plan Ready

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker held morning and afternoon sessions with his cabinet Saturday to complete plans for Canada's new program of economic discipline.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Friday he would disclose the government plan today.

Effectiveness of the announcement will be indicated Monday when financial markets open in Canada and abroad.

## Big Loan Sought To Boost Dollar

WASHINGTON (CP)—Well-informed sources said Saturday Canada is about to borrow a "sizeable" amount of money from the International Monetary Fund to help bolster the exchange value of the Canadian dollar.

The sources also said Canada is seeking and likely will obtain financial assistance from "other sources" as well as the monetary fund.

**AMOUNT ENOUGH**

Informants suggested the amount of aid Canada will obtain and which likely would be announced today will be sufficient to reduce pressure on the dollar.

It also would help Canada maintain the exchange rate of \$2.5 cents in terms of U.S. currency. The actual market rate is slightly below the fixed rate.

Canada became eligible for monetary fund loans when it fixed the rate in conformity with fund regulations.

## Socreds 'Poor'

TORONTO (CP)—An early federal election would probably strengthen the Social Credit party, M. J. Coldwell, honorary president of the New Democratic Party, said Saturday.

Mr. Coldwell, former CCF party leader, said the Social Crediters would not force an early election because they are short of funds.

"They think they will do even better if given more time," he said.

## Laos Orders Cease-Fire

VIENTIANE (CP)—The new coalition government of Laos proclaimed a cease-fire throughout Laotian territory effective at noon today. The announcement was made after the coalition government's first cabinet session this morning.

## Costly 'Rock' May Be Closed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attorney-General Robert Kennedy said Saturday the U.S. government probably will close Alcatraz penitentiary in the not-too-distant future.

He said shutting down "the rock" in San Francisco Bay would be a saving to the taxpayers. The inmates would be transferred to another maximum security institution.

### LONG BEFORE

Consideration of Alcatraz's future had been going on long before the June 12 escape of three bank robbers who dug holes in the wall with sharpened spoons.

Frank Morris, 33, John William Anglin, 32, and his brother Clarence, 31, are presumed to have drowned in the swift currents of the bay.

Justice department officials said deterioration of the prison, established in 1934 on the site

of an army disciplinary barracks, is far advanced. "It's so much more expensive to feed prisoners there than at any other federal prison," said Kennedy, since all food is shipped over water from San Francisco.

And rehabilitation of the buildings would be "very expensive."

## Big Top Collapses As Audience Flees

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI)—High winds collapsed a circus tent Saturday as the last of 700 persons were leaving on safety orders from the police.

## JFK Hits Union Court Halts Air Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Flight engineers, turning a deaf ear to the pleas of President Kennedy and the head of the AFL-CIO, went on strike against Pan American World Airways and Eastern Air Lines Saturday.

Two hours later, a federal judge granted Pan Am's request for a temporary restraining order to halt the strike, remove pickets and submit issues to federal mediation.

**UNION COMPLIES**

The order, effective until a hearing Tuesday, did not apply to Eastern.

Union headquarters in Washington announced immediate compliance.

Kennedy urged the union to call off the walkout in the name of "good judgment and even a minimum concern for the public interest."

**'JUSTIFIED'**

To continue the strike would be "the height of irresponsibility on the part of the flight engineers."

But the union replied that the walkout was perfectly legal and justified. It said the agreement reached with Trans World Airlines jeopardized safety in the air. The TWA dispute involved the same thing but a different union.

**HUGE LOSS SEEN**

Pan Am, the largest American overseas air carrier with 4,000,000 passengers a year, argued that the strike would cost it \$1,000,000 a day.

Eastern, the third-largest domestic carrier in the U.S. with 9,000,000 passengers a year, placed its daily strike loss at \$400,000.

**OFFICES CLOSED**

Malcolm A. MacIntyre, Eastern president, ordered ticket offices closed and "approximately 18,000 employees released."

The dispute is over a formula for reduction of jet cockpit crews to three men from four.

## U.S. Convoy Claims Right

BERLIN (UPI)—The United States Army sent four military convoys through East Germany yesterday in a renewed demonstration of its right to use the autobahn to West Berlin.

Francisco Batista, 51, in the pest control business here, said he was "just getting ready to fumigate the place" when police broke in last Saturday. He was fined \$25 yesterday.



## Sorry, Wrong Hanger!

This plane nosedived into garage in spectacular Bedford, Tex., crash. Pilot Ernest Atchley, 23, walked away from wreckage and was later treated in hospital. No one else was injured.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY  
... 'irresponsibility'

## A-Attack Forces Co-Ordinated By Britain, U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara disclosed Saturday British and American nuclear striking forces have co-ordinated plans for striking at any enemy targets in event of war.

This came as McNamara clarified the intent of a speech he made in Ann Arbor, Mich., June 16.

In that speech, he attacked the idea of independent nuclear forces among western nations, contending such NATO bomber and missile forces should be centrally controlled.

He did not mention any nation by name, but there was speculation that McNamara might have been criticizing the

existing British nuclear force as well as the French efforts to develop an independent atomic striking power of their own. Asked about this, McNamara said today:

**'DANGEROUS'**

"What I said at Ann Arbor was that separate nuclear capabilities operating independently were dangerous."

"But Britain's Bomber Command aircraft with their nuclear weapons have long been organized as part of a thoroughly co-ordinated Anglo-American striking force and are targeted as such."

**WATFORD, England (AP)**—Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskill today joined U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara in warning against creation of independent nuclear power within the Atlantic treaty alliance.

**LONDON (AP)**—Defence Minister Harold Watkinson said in a statement published here Britain has the unchallenged right to use its nuclear force independently of the United States if it wished to do so.

## You Can't King Tractor

WINNIPEG (CP)—A world first in gamesmanship was unveiled yesterday at the opening of the Red River Exhibition here.

Using an area about the size of a football field, two farmers played checkers, using 12 red tractors and 12 black tractors.

One of the drivers said jumping one of your opponent's men isn't much trouble, but kinging is a problem because "the darn things just won't balance."

## Nightmare Warning

# Space Bugs Could Kill Millions

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Alien germs brought home by space travellers could run wild on earth and cause death and suffering to millions of people.

This nightmare warning of science fiction that might come true was issued in Victoria yesterday by Albin Nowitzky, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. researcher.

He told scientists attending the meeting of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific at Victoria University, space ships would need to be sterilized both coming and going.

### Double Stars

The conference of the 80-year-old astronomical society also heard papers on comets, double stars, nuclear fires burning in the hearts of distant suns, and some of the possible uses of the new 48-inch telescope and stellar spectrograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

Titles of papers, couched in a language mysterious to laymen, included The Distance Scale and the Rotation of the Galactic System from Cepheid Variables, Observations of Neutral Hydrogen in the Anti-Centre Region, Recent Work on Abundances in Peculiar A Stars, and An Upper Limit to the Mass of the O Subdwarf ADS743B.

### Quarantine?

Albin Nowitzky warned delegates contaminated space travellers might infect and destroy life on other worlds. This could thwart any research program aimed to track down the origins of life.

Continued on Page 2

## No Beards Please Councillors Insist

ELKHORN, Wis. (UPI)—City council, sensitive to modern civilization, voted unanimously yesterday in favor of "some kind of celebration to mark Elkhorn's 125th anniversary as long as it doesn't involve growing a beard."

### Doctors Meet

## Medicare Chat 'Enlightening'

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan cabinet and representatives of the province's doctors held "enlightened" talks Saturday but both sides said there was no change in the plans concerning medical insurance.

The cabinet and the governing council of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons wound up two days of talks behind closed doors on their differences over the province's compulsory medical care plan that is scheduled to go into operation in a week. The talks are to resume Monday.

**IDEAS SUBMITTED**

After morning and afternoon sessions Saturday college president Dr. H. D. Dalgleish and Premier Lloyd agreed the talks had been "enlightened." Dr. Dalgleish asked that both parties have been "exploring and submitting ideas."

But both said neither side has decided to change its plans. The government has said if there is no agreement reached with the council the plan will be implemented on schedule next Sunday.

The 304-member college has said if the plan is implemented without change doctors will provide only emergency service in 29 specified hospitals. Ninety-five other hospitals would be left without doctors and doctors' offices would be closed.

## Red Chinese Mass 'To Stop Invasion'

PEKING (Reuters)—Red Chinese troops have been massed in Fukien Province on mainland China's coast because Nationalist China is planning an invasion, it was reported here Saturday.

The New China news agency quoted an "authoritative source" as saying that General

issimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime on Formosa was planning to invade the Communist-held mainland with American support and encouragement.

Reliable sources reported earlier that Red Chinese officials had told Eastern European diplomats that the military buildup opposite the Nationalist-held offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu was "defensive" in nature.

### 'FRENZIED PLANS'

The agency's source said a consensus showed that since the start of 1962 Chiang's "gang has been in the midst of 'frenzied' war and invasion preparations."

**TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)**—Vice-president Premier Chen Cheng said yesterday Chinese Communist military strength in the coastal area facing Quemoy and Matsu has been increased by seven divisions.



### Tired Out

Meekingly tired out after six days of gruelling week-long tour of Romania during severe heat wave, 66-year-old Nikita Khrushchev cancelled final day program and went to Black Sea for a rest. He parted until 3 a.m. yesterday.

## Juvenile Free-Loaders Outwit Fair Officials

SEATTLE (AP)—Bright youngsters figured a way to beat a supposedly airtight pass-out check system at the World's Fair and have been getting in free at the rate of several hundred a week.

An official confirmed this Saturday after the fair suddenly quit honoring pass-outs for a few hours Friday, and then reinstated them under public demand.

operations, explained it this way: The fair's pass-out check consists of a mark stamped on the hand of persons leaving the fair but wishing to return later the same day. When the person returns the stamp shows under "black light."

Then a 12-year-old boy discovered that the ink, when still wet, could be transferred to another person's hand by pressing them together.

The experiment of not honoring these hand-stamped pass-outs was dropped within four hours. "The screams were so loud I couldn't do any other work," said Schumacher.

Meantime the fair has adopted refinements designed to thwart the free-loaders. Understandably, these were not made public.

"The kids," said Schumacher, "will figure them out soon enough."

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## Chief Plans Pies in Eye For Police

By ED COSGROVE

The Keystone Cops' famed custard pie caper will enjoy a sensational revival if Victoria Police Chief John Blackstock accepts the challenge of Saanich Police Chief W. A. "Bert" Pearson.



CHIEF BLACKSTOCK ... gets challenge



CHIEF PEARSON ... he'll pay \$50

The duel, to be fought in the interests of charity, calls for custard pie at twelve paces.

The field of honor will be the mammoth Centennial Autarama and Klondike Carnival at the Curling Rink June 25 to 30, said Autarama official Daryl Foster of the Quarter-Millers Club.

### BASER INSTINCTS

Victorians at large will be allowed to indulge their baser instincts at the "pie in the eye" booth, said Mr. Foster.

Targets will be plentiful. For homeowners smarting under increased assessments—Ald. Millard Mooney. Drivers with a grudge against the provincial motor vehicles branch can toss a custard at beaming assistant superintendent Daryl Hadfield.

### "LADIES' DAY"

There'll be members of the naval shore patrol, cell block sentries, galley staff and pay writers, prepared to receive pies from navy personnel. G. E. P. "Jeep" Jones, chairman of the B.C. Purchasing Commission will be there and radio station disc jockey Doug Taylor will be a special "Ladies' Day" target.

### BIGGEST GAME

But the biggest game of the custard shoot will be three live police chiefs—if Chief Pearson's challenge is accepted.

Oak Bay's Chief Constable Robert Smith has already volunteered for duty as a live target.

And Chief Pearson says he will pay \$50 for the privilege of pasting Chief Blackstock with a pie—on a reciprocal basis, the money to go to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

**SHOTS AT 25 CENTS**  
The pie in the eye shooting gallery will offer shots at 25 cents each at live targets. Prices go up as the importance of the target increases.

There will also be nightly "celebrity" targets to lend spice to the game.

### FOR CHARITY

Ray Hadfield, the police chiefs, Ald. Mooney and Mr. Jones will fetch a price of \$1 a throw. Doug Taylor, Lions Club members and navy personnel cost 50 cents.

Proceeds from any throw over 25 cents will go to either a charity designated by the victim or victims, or by the pie-tosser.



## Pilots, Diver Join In Daring Rescue

A daring skindiver and the skipper of B.C. Pilot Boat 20 joined forces to end a four-hour ordeal for two exhausted fishermen yesterday.

Out for a quiet jaunt "to get in a little fishing," Fred Frederette, 1032 McClure, Harry Dumont, 714 Kings and Mr. Dumont's dog Rex, the crew of the 22-foot converted steel lifeboat Pelican, suddenly found themselves without engine power off Clover Point. The time was 4 p.m.

### BOAT DRIFTED

Pitching helplessly the little boat began drifting toward shore and all the crew could do was watch.

"There was quite a lot of people up on Clover Point watching," said Mr. Frederette, "but no one seemed to do anything. They must have known we were in trouble." (There were some 300 people watching.)

The boat finally drifted over a kelp bed off the point and the frantic crew grabbed some of the growth and stopped the Pelican's progress.

### ANCHOR DOWN

"We got down one anchor but started to drift. The second one must have lodged in a rock. It held," said Mr. Frederette.

By this time they were about 20 feet off shore and shouted to Douglas Gill, 3123 Bethune, to phone for the pilot boat.

Skipped by Frederick Howe, 2249 Epworth, B.C. Pilot 20 rushed to the scene and, after seeing how close on shore the helpless boat lay, returned with a longer line.

Meanwhile skin diver Bill Pannell, 19 Cook Street, had seen the trouble and slipped into his wet suit. He dived

into the heavy swell, swam to a point between the pilot boat and the helpless Pelican and relayed the line to the stricken craft.

"It's only about 100 yards but it seems like 600 in that surf," said Mr. Pannell.

### TOOK LONGER

When the boat was finally tied up at the pilotage wharf the waterlogged crew stepped ashore. Rex took a little longer than the others, but once on the wharf, never looked back.

"It was his first time on the boat and I guess it will be his last," said the dog's owner. "You know something?" said Mr. Frederette, "we never did catch any fish."

## Sunday School Stampede

At least 100 Stevenson Memorial Baptist Church youngsters joined Geanette Reicheneder, 3, of 1818 Belmont, in pony rides on the church grounds yesterday. "Stampede," games and rides were organized by church's Sunday school teachers. Geanette is helped by Barbara Watson. (Colonist photo.)

### City Girl There

A 20-year-old Victoria stenographer is the only Canadian in a "petticoat derby" for women pilots today at Hillsboro, near Eugene, Ore. Carole Phillips, 1206 McKenzie, is flying a Stinson monoplane belonging to a group of Victoria pilots.

## All-Out Effort On Fire Today

Firefighters will hit a 250-acre blaze raging over 250 acres of logging slash at the Menasie Lake operation of Hillcrest Lumber Co. at first light today in a bid to bring the fire under control.

A giant Martin Mars water bomber, 130 men and four bulldozers fought a day-long battle against the fire yesterday after it jumped fire guards and raced uncontrolled through logging slash.

The big bomber is expected to be in action over the fire again today.

The fire started Friday and was considered checked that night, but jumped fire guards early Saturday and doubled in size.

Cause of the outbreak has not been determined. Hot weather during the past week produced 63 fires in the province, the B.C. forest service reported.



PAT BROWN

### Seen in Passing

Pat Brown finishing her notes for the weekend. (A machine operator at Victoria school board office in Craigdarroch Castle, she lives at 525 Stafford with husband Bob and two sons, Rory, 5, and Sean, 3. Her hobbies are swimming and spectator sports.) ... **Sherron McPherson** realizing an ambition ... **John Deelman** deciding against a purchase ... **Joe Quon** overseeing a shopping expedition ... **Mike Healey** washing a car window ... **Marge Davidson** giving directions to a lost soul ... **George Nicholson** reminiscing about the West Coast ... **Terry Porter** hard at work on a new job ... **Harry Mills** straightening his tie.

### Other News Of Island On Page 13

## Anacortes Sailings Stepped Up

Washington State Ferries yesterday increased its Sidney-Anacortes service by two additional sailings each day.

The company now operates six round trips each day. The increased service will continue until further notice.

Times of departures are: From Sidney: 7 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m.; from Anacortes: 7:25 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:10 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

## Parksville Plans Big Sewer Bylaw

**PARKSVILLE**—A \$235,000 sewerage bylaw is being prepared for property owners of Parksville for a early vote.

This was decided at the regular meeting of the village council when a report was made on a survey of ocean currents off Parksville by Russell Potter of Victoria, consulting engineer for the municipality.

The survey showed refuse would be carried away from

shore. An outfall would be extended some 2,100 feet into the straits at an estimated cost of \$53,000 and the estimated cost of the sewer system itself would be \$176,000.

The council decided that if residents of the village show discretion in the use of water for sprinkling it will not be necessary to impose sprinkling restrictions now that the water system has been augmented by water from Englishman River.

### Improved Harbor Bid

## Mishap Prompts Demand

**PARKSVILLE**—Pressure will be renewed for improvement to French Creek boat harbor entrance, following a boating mishap during a recent sudden squall.

The 26-foot troller Winabet, owned by commercial fisherman Chris Larsen, was badly damaged when she ran up on the beach after her skipper was unable to re-enter the harbor due to low tide conditions.

A south-east blow came up suddenly and after failing to

get into the channel the 78-year-old fisherman attempted to anchor offshore, but the boat dragged its anchor, ran ashore and heeled over.

Larsen was assisted by Walter Gwyer of French Creek Fishing Camp and other fishermen in getting ashore with some personal belongings. Later the boat was towed ashore and put on the ways for repairs.

### HAVEN PLANNED

The sum of \$300,000 was allocated by Ottawa in 1961 for an improvement project at French Creek, designed to make it a haven for commercial and sports fishermen between Deep Bay and Nanaimo.

A survey was carried out by engineers to determine if a new site should be located for the channel to the basin but due to some difficulties the project has not been com-

pleted. The project has not been completed.

### Others Study Technique

## Hypnosis Used By City Dentist

At least one Victoria dentist is using hypnosis for anaesthetic purposes and others are reported studying the technique.

News that hypnosis is arousing increased interest among members of the dental profession came from Vancouver recently when the Canadian Dental Association convention watched a demonstration of the technique.

Officials of the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons confirmed to the Colonist at least one Victoria member has used hypnosis successfully for some time.

They agreed to lift the usual embargo on public statements by members of the profession,

provided the Colonist refrained from identifying the dentist.

As practised here, dental hypnosis is used to allay fears and tensions prior to administration of a conventional anaesthetic by means of a hypodermic needle, and as an anaesthetic substitute.

Hypnosis is "a heightened state of suggestibility" which is brought about by "rhythmic stimulation of the senses." It is a perfectly natural experience, said the dentist who is acknowledged as the local expert on the subject.

### More Relaxed

"Many dentists, including a number in Victoria, have taken post-graduate courses and are using hypnosis as an aid to better and more relaxed dentistry," he said.

But patients cannot walk into a dentist's office and demand hypnosis with their dental work. Decision of whether hypnosis will be used rests solely with the dentist.

Most, but not all, normal people are capable of attaining a natural state of hypnosis, said the dental spokesman.

"The patient is never asleep and is always fully aware of all that is going on. There is no forcible subordination of will involved in therapeutic hypnosis."

"In fact, the patient hypnotizes himself. The operator merely guides and instructs him. It is a valuable therapeutic aid used in suitable cases and is perfectly safe when employed by qualified personnel."

Dental practitioners of the technique, along with many members of the medical profession, deplore the use of hypnosis as a medium of entertainment, and a move is currently underway in B.C. to forbid such use.

Some professional people believe that extensive use of hypnosis by itinerant entertainers has retarded more widespread adoption of the phenomenon by the dental and medical professions.

### Apology Demanded

## Librarian 'Arrogant'

**NANAIMO**—Local school board chairman Walde Manion and other trustees here say they will demand an apology by Island regional librarian John Whyte.

He said yesterday, after trustees rejected the regional library board plan for servicing the schools: "I am appalled at the lack of perception of trustees regarding the plan."

He said the trustees had missed his point.

Mr. Manion said the board "devoted three evenings" to a study of the suggestion and decided there was no way the proposal could be implemented "even if we wanted to. There is no provision in our budget for such a sum."

"Furthermore, we are already providing library service to the schools from our own funds."

Mr. Manion said he and the other trustees agreed Mr. Whyte's statements were "completely out of line" and his "attitude was arrogant."

Mr. Whyte represented his plan as a means of providing a first rate library service to Island schools at a cost of \$105,903 or a per capita cost of \$6.80 for the first year. Of this, School District 68 would be required to pay \$22,317.

After the scheme was established the annual operating cost would be \$58,091 for the whole region.

The plan is offered as a means of "helping the school board" since the withdrawal of library service to the schools, which is now 50 per cent completed.

Mr. Whyte further accused trustees of ignoring the value of library books in the education of children, but asserted "he is not trying to sell something," and the scheme is not a regional library scheme, but a stop gap, while school boards establish their own libraries.

The plan put forward by Mr. Whyte includes the provision of seven fulltime employees and a bookmobile. It calls for centralized buying, processing and administration with costs shared by participating school boards.

Chairman Alex Smith, president of the Vancouver Island Trustees' Association and Lady Smith trustee, made no comment after the meeting.

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## 'Political Conspiracy' Irks Funny Card Firm

Four days' rest isn't a cure ... or, back to the drawing boards!

### Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

**CARDY-A-GRAPHIC:** Somebody at Carlton Cards sent me two greeting cards showing a funny little man and the words: "You might as well have a happy birthday ..."

Inside one of the cards was the rest of the message: "That's about all that a Conservative has to celebrate these days." The inscription in the other was the same except Liberal was in the place of Conservative.

And there was this plaintive explanation: "The question being ... What to do with batches of greeting cards which poke fun at the PCs and Liberals. We were prepared to scrap one batch the morning after June 18 and rapid-fire distribute the other."

So what happens? Those politicians ganged up on us and left us with two batches, neither batch really funny.

"Our dilemma is ... which version should we be ready with next time? Really, Tommy, Mike, Bob and John, couldn't you please arrange to have your victories or losses

clear cut? Or else our marketing manager will flip his lid. "Here's the garbage man now to take away our great idea. Before he gets them, all we've saved a couple for you. Further supplies can be procured at the city incinerator. "Great idea ... Aacch!!!"

At least it's a great publicity stunt.

**THE CATS MEOW:** When radio man Fraser McAlpine's wife took in a stray alley cat a couple of weeks ago she hit the jackpot.

Around midnight Tabby meowed to be let out. A half hour later she meowed to be let back in, this time carrying a kitten.

The process was repeated three times through the night with the McAlpines getting little sleep but a lot of kittens.

Next afternoon, heavy-lidded, Fraser ad libbed an announce-

ment at the tail end of CKDA's lost and found feature and in 13 minutes had disposed of the mother cat and her entire family.

**RANDOM HARVEST:** Late on election night a Victoria Tory called to blast Liberal candidate Foster Isherwood for "the shocking bad show" in not going around to Conservative Bert McPhillips' place to congratulate him. At that time lawyer McPhillips was more than 1,000 votes ahead of lawyer Isherwood, who decided he wasn't going to concede anything until the service vote was in. The Liberal had a trump up his sleeve—he'd campaigned hard for the service vote by sending out a fair amount of Grit propaganda while Mr. McPhillips had reportedly ignored the group. The report from Ottawa that the Tory had his

majority cut to 229 as a result of the service vote fully supports Mr. Isherwood's decision not to concede on the night of the election.

**THE THINGS WE HEAR:** A big businessman visiting Victoria last week decided to look up an old employee and found the latter's retirement plans and circumstances much better than one would expect. It so happens the Victoria resident was a factory night watchman and during the long hours he could find nothing to read except a well-known Canadian financial paper.

So he read it, carefully and well. Result: He dabbled and made enough money for a comfortable retirement!

**FOREIGN RELATIONS:** After all, it's better that they have a president with a strong mind and a weak back than the other way around!

**INSTANT ITEM:** It's useless to try to hold a man to anything he says while he's madly in love, drunk or running for office!

## City Firm Awarded Classroom Contract

**CAMPBELL RIVER**—A Victoria and Vancouver firm were given contracts for two-room additions to two elementary schools here last week.

School trustees awarded the Willow Point contract to E. J. Hunter and Sons, Victoria, whose tender was \$26,943. Mill-

Vancouver bid \$27,010 and Polglase of Campbell River bid \$27,252.

Cedar Street contract went to Millhouse Construction with a bid of \$26,276. E. J. Hunter and Sons bid \$31,528 and Polglase \$27,327.

Work is to begin at once, with local labor employed.



# They'll Drink a Toast to Sobriety

## Alcoholics Anonymous to Gather 2,000 Followers Here Friday

By A VICTORIA AA

About 2,000 people from all walks of life and hailing from every point in the Pacific Northwest will lift their cups to pledge each other's health at the Club Sirocco next Friday.

The toast will be drunk with coffee, for the common bond that unites this group is the knowledge that, for them, one drink of liquor is too many.

The biggest convention of Alcoholics Anonymous in Victoria has ever played host to will bring together men and women from throughout B.C., Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana for the 15th Annual Pacific Northwest Conference.

The 400-member Victoria chapter, which was founded by one man back in 1945, will be convention host.

The three-day gathering,

which opens June 29 and winds up Sunday, July 1, will feature panel discussions, business sessions, a dance, coffee party and on the final day, a public meeting at 2 p.m.

Delegates will be welcomed by Ald. Geoffrey Edgeclow, representing Mayor R. B. Wilson and Attorney General Robert Bonner will open the Sunday meeting.

But the keynote speaker of the convention will be an AA member from Toronto—Dennis A.

The convention represents the reaffirmation of Alcoholics Anonymous in the creed that only by helping others can they help themselves.

The creed was founded in 1935 when a New York doctor examined a liquor-soaked derelict that had once been a Wall Street broker and pronounced him a hopeless alcoholic.

Bill W. was nearing the last stages of dementia.

He surrendered himself to the knowledge that only a greater power could restore his sanity—and thereby set the basis for AA's Twelve Steps to sobriety.

Later Bill W. and a Dr. Bob S. of Akron, Ohio, formed the first chapter of AA.

The movement gained national recognition and by 1941, membership was up to 6,000 in New York City alone.

A magazine article brought AA to Victoria and to Canada.

Charlie M. had been on that giddy downward spiral from social drinking to eye-openers to pick-me-ups and the hidden bottle for some years when he read the magazine story.

He wrote New York and became not only the first registered AA in Victoria, but the

first in all Canada to be

recorded in the New York

office.

He placed an advertisement in the Colonist—which still appears today in the personal column.

"Having trouble with your drinking?" the tiny, three-line ad read. "Contact Alcoholics Anonymous, at PO Box —."

In July, 1945, five men gathered in an Oak Bay home to pledge themselves to follow the 12 steps to sobriety and to help other "alkies" to freedom.

Their attempts to help others in those early days were by trial and error. One remedy soon abandoned was to answer a call for help equipped with a bottle, in order to keep the prospective AA talking.

But "alkies" soon caught on, and when liquor supplies ran

out at 3 a.m. they would call

AA for a free drink.

Sadder and wiser, AA members abandoned the bottle as standard equipment.

By New Year's Day, 1946, there were 16 members. AA moved downtown to a rented office.

From these beginnings, AA has spread throughout Vancouver Island, and there are now 13 active groups in the Victoria area.

Contrary to public opinion, most alcoholics are not down-and-outers. Less than three per cent of alcoholics are on skid road.

Fully supported by member contributions, AA does not solicit or accept funds from outside sources. Not a religious or temperance movement, it does recognize a greater power and the simple fact that for its members, one drink is too many.

### Next Weekend

## Catholic Convention To Discuss Family

Responsibilities of the Christian family in the 20th Century will be examined at a Roman Catholic convention here over the Dominion Day weekend.

Delegates from B.C., Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Alberta will attend a gathering of the Christian Family Movement, an organization within the Catholic Church which concerns itself with the problems and responsibilities of the family.

The convention will centre on St. Patrick's School from June 29 to July 1. Keynote address, The Christian Family in the 20th Century, will be delivered by Rev. M. Fleming, veteran CMF chaplain from Coquille, Ore.

Topics to be discussed by the delegates range from the need for spiritual guidance in the home to the responsibility of the Christian to his fellows in society.

Christian Family Movement gained national recognition following the Second World War.

## SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7311 Sidney GR 3-2932 Colwood GR 3-8331

### Tragic Exodus

## Fearful, Bitter Families Flee Country They Love

### Once-Defiant French Stream from Algeria

By HARVEY HUDSON

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—By air and sea, the once defiant Europeans of Algeria are fleeing the land they had vowed to keep French forever.

About 6,500 sad, bewildered, bitter and disillusioned people from Algeria arrive in France every day. Many have never before seen this country.

The number seems to be limited only by the availability of transportation. "If there were ships to take them out, no Europeans would still be in Oran," a man said as he stepped onto the dock. "The old, the young and the

women make up the biggest share of the arrivals. They come with their dogs, cats and canaries. Some come with their cars.

Almost all fear the Moslems in Algeria may run wild during the next month in celebration of Algerian independence.

France represents security that the Europeans could not be sure of in independent Algeria.

### Husband Stays On

The 10,000,000 Algerians will vote July 1 in a referendum to determine whether they want independence from France. Moslems outnumber Europeans about 9 to 1 and are certain to vote "yes."

The number of men coming in by ship is relatively small, said Albert Payan, police commissioner for the Marseille port. "One day this week we had 4,882 arrivals by sea, and only 530 of them were men between the ages of 17 and 60." "My husband stayed behind to guard the apartment and the furniture," said a woman with

three small children. "He may come later or we may go back to Algeria. We'll have to see how things go."

An 80-year-old retired farmer had tears in his eyes. "I've lived there for 40 years. I wanted to die there. I didn't want to leave but my children wouldn't let me stay."

About 3,500 repatriates—they are never called refugees—come to Marseille by ship on an average day, and another 3,000 arrive by air. Other planes go to Paris, Lyon or Toulouse. A few ships make the longer trip to Bordeaux.

### Liner Packed Tight

In addition to the fleet of 15 ships in normal service to Algerian ports, the liner Cam-bodge, which normally carries about 400 passengers on trips to the far east, arrived with more than 1,400 repatriates from Bone.

"We had mattresses on the floors of salons and smoking rooms, and some of the passengers slept on the outside decks. I had to put six people in first-class cabins intended for two," the captain reported.

Marseille, the traditional gateway to France from Algeria is about 36 hours from Algiers by ship and two hours by plane.

The ministry for repatriates has a large office here to aid anyone in trouble. A special teletype circuit keeps information up to date on available hotel rooms. Anyone without money is directed to a special centre which has beds for as many as 2,000 people and food and lodging are free for 48 hours.

About 30 per cent of the re-

### Rail-Union Tiff Back to Kennedy

CHICAGO (UPI)—The work rules conflict between U.S. railroads and five unions went back to the White House steps yesterday following a collapse of negotiations.

The carriers Friday walked out of the talks, which were centred on recommendations made by a presidential commission to overhaul industry work rules and eliminate alleged "featherbedding."

### Independents Move In

## More Cut-Rate Gas Seen

A prediction made by the operator of Victoria's first independent gasoline station that more independent outlets would be opened here, has come true.

A second Pay-N-Save outlet, operated by the same firm that pioneered recent cut rate gasoline sales in Victoria has been opened on Esquimalt Road.

"And it's not likely to end there," said Gerald Vandekerkhove, who manages the new station as well as the first outlet at Burnside and Alpha.

He said while it was unlikely that his own firm would open any more stations in the near future, there was a good chance that other independent operators on the mainland would see business was good in Victoria and branch out.

One of the main things keeping other independent companies from opening up on the Island was the difficulty of shipping gas from the mainland, he added.

"We have our own wholesaler and trucks," said Mr. Vandekerkhove.

He said there were a number of independent dealers looking for property in the Victoria area and once the problem of shipping gasoline was solved there would likely be more independent stations.

"They (the independents) are keeping an eye on us. They know business is good," Mr. Vandekerkhove said.

At present the independent stations are selling unbranded gasoline at 42.9 cents a gallon for regular with an additional five cents for premium, in both cases about two cents less than the price of brand gasoline.



### Lookout for Alma

Extremely complicated equipment, including this high gain antenna, at NASA's Wallops Island, Va., receiving station, will acquire data from weather satellite Tiros V as it keeps a sharp lookout for Alma, first tropical storm of the 1962 season.

### Prizes for 11

## More Than 30 Seeking Crown

More than 30 girls have already been entered in the Centennial Queen contest which offers 11 major prizes, including an all-expenses paid trip for two to Hawaii.

Sponsors of the girls include husbands, service clubs, friends, banks, and a parent teacher association.

CLONE JULY 24

Entries close at the centennial office, 1309 Douglas Street, phone EV 6-1445, at 8 p.m. July 24. The centennial queen and her princesses will be chosen before the centennial pageant which begins July 28.

Centennial society officials stressed yesterday the contest is not a beauty contest. Entrants so far are:

ENTRANTS SO FAR

Mrs. W. Di Castri, Mrs. A. A. Frankland, Pat Conrad, Joan Crothall, Rosemary Stenning, Patricia Edges, Valerie Braithwaite, Margaret Emerson, Joan Whitmore, Rose Kercher, Mrs. Noni Clark, Jennifer Self, Elaine Burkard, Judith Porter, Claudia Spouse, Carol Scarfe, Marlene Beackley, Audrey Hayley, Heather Reinstein, Mrs. Margit Choban, Judy Marjorie Frost, Karen Williams, Linda Bell, Susan Mason, Sally Lowndes, Georgina Britton, Carol Ann Howay, Lynn Dianne Hill, Brenda McBeath, Linda Tovey, Ann Cordick, Candi Heath.

WEEK IN HAWAII

The centennial queen will win a week in Hawaii with air travel, accommodation and pocket money for two; runner-up will win a weekend in Seattle for two and third will win a holiday at Harrison Hot Springs.

Summer fashions call for a slim, smooth look; a look you'll achieve in the Bay's fine selection of **FOUNDATIONS**—light as air, but with the kind of positive control that really makes your figure look as if it had lost inches! You'll find all the most famous names at the Bay; all the newest styles, for, whatever your figure type: short or tall, slender or full, there's the garment for you, perfect for your requirements, in the Bay's 2nd floor foundation department.

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

Shop Daily 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Dial 385-1311 for Courteous Service  
Shop Friday 'til 9



A. "Oblique" by Tru-Balance stars the whittling lightness of Lycra for a long, smooth line 'neath Summer fashions, detachable garters. S.M.L. 13.98.

B. "Curve-V" by Wonder Bras—The luxury of nylon lace, a V-decolletage controlled with soft pailon panelling. 32 to 36. A, B, C. Each 2.98.

C. Winkie's long-leg pantie girdle features the positive control of nylon power net plus satin Lastelex back panel, detachable garters and pantie shields. S.M.L.XL. Each 8.98.

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1962



**IN WOODED WOODLAND PARK** at Beaver Lake visitors will find such familiar characters as Humpty Dumpty. For the story see page 16.—Photo by CHAPMAN



Even in June and July There's Danger in

# ICE OFF the LABRADOR

*The first ship to sail up the St. Lawrence reaches Montreal about the first of April. Her master is presented with a gold-headed cane and he brings credit and profit to his company.*

To reach the St. Lawrence he sails the southern route from Europe, which passes far south of Newfoundland to avoid the ice brought from the North by the Arctic current. The shorter northern route by the Strait of Belle Isle and north of Newfoundland would not be open for shipping for another three months, and there would still be hazards of ice and fog. The ice watch must be kept; and radar and other safety measures guard the ship against catastrophe such as doomed the Titanic.

In 1928 I sailed from Halifax on July 7 in the three-masted schooner *Morso* carrying men and materials of the Dominion Explorers' expedition to Hudson Bay. We made the first passage of the year through Belle Isle in company with the liner *Duchess of Bedford*.

We saw our first iceberg just beyond and ran into a low, thin fog, created by the warm land wind over the icy sea. Visibility was nil from the deck, but in the crow's nest one was in bright sunshine and the funnels and masts of the *Bedford* could be seen projecting above the fog bank.

Our skipper, Captain John Randall, had sailed to Hudson Bay and knew conditions to be met in the early season. The stream of icebergs and pan ice carried by the Arctic current southward holds off the Labrador, spreading and swinging eastward north of Newfoundland. One must decide whether to pass between the ice and the coast or take the open sea outside the ice. Although the ice stream is fairly well defined, winds and current cause some scattering. Icebergs driven toward the coast are stranded on the comparatively shallow continental shelf and in addition there are reefs, some uncharted.

The outer border of the ice stream is more rugged as the bergs scatter before disintegrating in the sea warmed by the Gulf Stream.

The ice stream is made up of "flocs," new ice of the past winter; rafter ice which may be a year or more old and icebergs, masses broken off from glaciers on the Arctic islands. These vary from new ones, great rectangular blocks, to veterans which may have taken years to work their

way through the islands. Only one-tenth of the mass is above water and this is often weathered into fantastic shapes, sometimes very beautiful, with pinnacles and crevasses and with streams dashing down the slopes and plunging over precipices. Sunlight brings out a variety of colors from green to deep blue, and sets thin, translucent edges sparkling.

As melting proceeds, centres of gravity change causing the berg to turn to adjust itself. This causes great commotion in the sea about it.

Large masses often break off. These are called calves if showing above water and growlers if awash. To hit one is as dangerous as striking a reef.

To a passenger in a liner, the sight of an iceberg is an interesting event; for us for 700 miles, they were our constant companions, more than 100 one day, and the pattern was always changing.

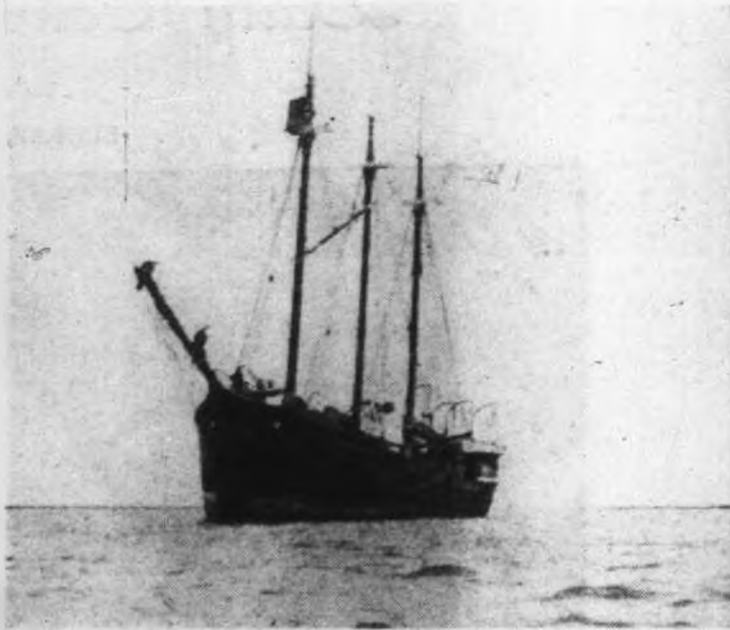
The Labrador had been described by Cartier as "the land God gave Cain." It is rugged, rising steeply up to 7,000 feet. At this season, its upper slopes were streaked with snow and often wreathed with mists.

The bold headland, Cape Chidley, marks the southern entrance to Hudson Straits.

We were two weeks earlier than the accepted date to enter Hudson Straits and we found that a stream of heavy ice was discharging from the straits and joining that from Baffin Bay. The ice was too heavy even for the sturdy oak hull of the *Morso*. We were trapped between the rugged mass of Chidley and the equally formidable ice stream.

Captain Randall had a solution. There is a narrow passage between Chidley and a group of low, rocky islands, the Buttons. Tides rush through this with great velocity and it is seldom used except in the late summer. He had noticed that little ice was carried out by the ebb tide and decided to enter with the flood, hoping to find loose ice in Ungava Bay.

as Guy Blanchet recalls



*MORSO*, running on auxiliaries in a flat calm. Note the crow's nest high on the foremast from which the lookout watches and gauges ice conditions ahead. In heavy ice the skipper would go aloft and choose his course from this vantage point.

We made the passage and found leads through which we reached ice-free water at the Baffinland coast. We took bumps forcing our passage that no ordinary cargo boat could stand. This was the last ice we saw that season in the straits or Hudson Bay.

However one cannot judge ice conditions from one season's experience. Next summer, the *Morso* was in command of Captain Mack who had 25 years' experience of Arctic waters. If 1928 had been a year of comparatively little ice, '29 was a bad one and we found conditions very different.

Captain Mack chose the outside passage and entering the straits by the north. When we reached Baffinland we found the straits completely blocked. Three times we attempted to enter, only to be carried out with the ice pack. In the straits and Hudson Bay, drifting fields of old ice were encountered even late in August that year.

The Hudson Bay Railway to Churchill and the short passage to Europe had been a dream of the Western farmers. But they were not sailors and little was known of the navigation problems of the Hudson Bay route, especially ice conditions. Since this route has been operated commercially, the factors controlling it have been learned. The most important of these is the ice of Hudson Bay and from Baffin Bay. The season is short—August, September and October. Risks (and insurance) are high.

The seasonal episodes of fresh-water ice, its formation and disruption, are so regular that they may be predicted with reasonable

accuracy. But sea ice is different. In the Arctic and Hudson Bay, except for shore-fast ice, ice is always in motion with wind, tides and currents which makes it unpredictable from year to year and even during one season—except in broad generalizations such as the ice stream off the Labrador.

The Arctic current flows in a definite course, southeasterly, losing itself in the southern sea, warmed by the Gulf Stream.

Today, the mariner sailing these northern waters has the assistance of wireless connection with land stations which report ice conditions as observed by airplanes, of radar which reveals ice hazards, supplemented by systematic "ice patrols," and of the daily weather reports and sometimes icebreakers.

It was not like that in 1928 when the *Morso*, the last sailing ship to enter Hudson Bay, had to set her course through the ice as determined by her skipper, assisted by a pilot, "Old BNL," who had spent many years with cod fishermen and knew both the coast and the ice. There was "Art" in the crow's nest who could interpret what his keen sight revealed of ice conditions.

The *Morso* was a veteran of the days of wooden ships which met the hazards of storm and ice under sail. Perhaps she was the last, for she met her end in Hudson Bay when sheltering from a gale in the lee of an ice field—by fire. Her cargo included gasoline and dynamite.

She blew up, perhaps a fitting ending to her colorful career which included rum running and touched on piracy.

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*They've tried a dozen different ways of marking cattle so a man can tell who's whose, but there's only one way that really works and that's*

Branding cattle is nothing new. They used to do it at least 2,000 years before Christ in ancient Egypt. There are paintings on the walls of the age-old tombs showing cattle clearly branded, usually a simple hieroglyphic, sometimes the name of the owner, sometimes the name of the god under whose protection the cattle were, such as Ra or Bes. There are even tomb paintings showing the actual act of branding cattle and, except for the fact that the men are clad in a linen kilt and are bareheaded, instead of wearing a Stetson and a pair of chaps, the scene might be on any British Columbia cattle ranch.

It was the Spaniards who first brought cattle into North America. They ferried a small herd of Andalusian calves over from the island of Santo Domingo, seven animals according to one report, in 1521, landing them in Mexico. These calves would almost certainly be branded, but what the brand was we may never know. The Moors of North Africa who occupied Spain from about 1100 to 1500 would have introduced the practice of branding if it was not already common there. The first branding irons in the New World were those of Hernando Cortes, whose brand was a row of three crucifixes, the middle one a little larger than the other two, representing the Trinity.

Of course, the Pilgrim Fathers and their sons and heirs were familiar with branding. There is a record of a red ox branded "A" on one horn on Long Island in 1663, and of a horse branded "A" in East Hampton in 1667, and the chances are that everybody who owned cattle in the thirteen original states had his own brand.

The first cattle in British Columbia were brought to Nootka Sound on Vancouver Island's west coast about 1790. They were owned by the Spanish and presumably they took them away with them when the Island became British territory and they were obliged to withdraw. There is little doubt that the cattle would be branded, but, once again, we may never know what that brand was.

As early as 1814, the Astorians in their fort at the mouth of the Columbia River had two bulls and two heifers, and by 1824, when a move was made to a new and better site farther upstream at Fort Vancouver, Washington, these had increased to 31 head of cattle. By 1845, when the post was at the peak of its development, the records show that Fort Vancouver had 1,200 acres under cultivation, 702 horses, 1,377 cattle, 1,581 hogs, and 1991 sheep, and that would be a good big farm even by today's standards. The horses and cattle were branded, of course, but nowhere in Dr. John McLoughlin's letters, and he wrote plenty of them, have I been able to find a description of the brand.

Fort Langley, founded by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1827 about thirty miles east of Vancouver on the Fraser River, had cattle too, and undoubtedly they were branded, but there appears to be no record of the brand. Quite likely it was the Hudson's Bay Company's "HBC" with the HB connected, just as it ap-

# Hot Iron

says

Douglas Leechman



MRS. JEAN THOMPSON of Craigflower Manor holds the Kenneth MacKenzie branding iron, of about 1854.

pears on their flag. So far, the earliest brand I have been able to find anywhere in Canada is the "TT" brand, for Tallow Trade, which was the mark of the ill-fated Tallow Association which had hoped to make a fortune out of horns, hides, and tallow. This venture started in the Red River Settlement near what is now Winnipeg, but it went bankrupt in 1834, after a disastrous winter in which the ears, tails, and horns of some of the unfortunate beasts froze so badly that they actually dropped off.

Fort Victoria seems to have got its first cattle in 1844, just a year after the post was built. They were brought in from the Hudson's Bay Company's farm at Fort Nisqually. They were of the Mexican type with long legs and long horns like a Texas steer. They are described as having been "wild and unmanageable. When first turned loose from the steamer, with head and tail erect they darted hither and thither, and then plunged into the thicket and it was with no small difficulty that they were finally corralled and controlled."

These beasts seem to have been built more for speed than for beef or milk, but things improved before long and by 1847 Victoria had two dairies, each milking 70 cows twice a day. These must have been of better stock than the Mexican longhorns and were probably brought in from the east. The dairymen got 70 pounds of butter from each cow in a season.

Craigflower Manor was built in 1853, or very shortly after, here in Victoria, and still stands. Cattle were raised on this farm and two of the old cattle brands are still to be seen there. One is a single character "K" and the other "KM", both for Kenneth Mackenzie who

arrived in Victoria on the Norman Morrison in 1853.

When the Fraser River gold rush got going in 1858, hundreds of cattle were driven up from the south by way of the Cariboo Valley following the old Hudson's Bay brigade trail, later known as the Cariboo-Underwood trail. A Customs house was established at Osoyoos, the first on the mainland, and the old record books show that here after here crossed into British Columbia to feed the miners on the Fraser River and in the Cariboo. Each animal was carefully counted and import duty paid on every one of them, but there's never a word about brands!

Prominent among these cattle dealers were the Harper brothers, Jerome and Thaddeus, who came from Harper's Ferry, Virginia, though not related to the famous Harper of that ferry. On their many trips they came to see that the British Columbia interior is an ideal cattle country, so they took up land on the South Thompson River, east of Kamloops, and this spread is still known as the Harper Ranch. Their brand is one that we do know! It is "JH" connected, on the left thigh, for Jerome Harper, and it is still in use on the huge Gang Ranch in the Chilcotin. It was registered at Kamloops on July 4, 1883, in the name of his brother, Thaddeus, and is often said to be the oldest recorded brand in the province, but that is not true.

Now, that's where our troubles begin. When we speak of the "earliest recorded brand," do we mean the first brand of which we have any mention or record, or do we mean "officially recorded" with the government brand recorder? While it is not compulsory to brand any animal, if one is to be branded the brand must be recorded in the brand register and that brand constitutes prima facie and legal evidence of ownership. It was in 1869 that the registration of brands first became compulsory, but there are dozens of brands that were in use before then.

J. K. Lord in his delightful book "At Home in the Wilderness" has a lot to say about brands and he mentions the fact that when he was working with the Boundary Commission, surveying the 49th parallel between the State of Washington and British Columbia, "our commission brand was B.C. and the broad arrow." The B.C. obviously stands for the Boundary Commission and the broad arrow marks the horse as government property. This was in 1858.

In 1862 the two Cornwall brothers were becoming well established in the magnificent cattle country at Ashcroft Manor and in Clement Cornwall's diary an entry dated December 1862 says "horses all branded 62 on near hind-quarter." In February 1863 he says "Facey's blind horse and HB chestnut all looking pretty well," and, on some undated pages at the back of the book, he has drawings of a dozen or so different brands in use in the Ashcroft area in the early 1860s. Many of these may have been officially registered later.

At first, it was the nearest government agent who recorded brands in a book kept for that purpose and he charged a fee of 50 cents for each brand registered. When John Bowron was agent at Barkerville he recorded many brands and used to paste the letters of application he received into the book alongside the official record, properly drawn and dated. The old book is still in the Provincial Archives, some of the applications scrawled awkwardly on lined pages torn from a pocket notebook, others on the printed letterhead of a mine or a store. Some have been written by a hand well used to the pen, but signed by another that evidently was not. There are letters from Indians and Chinese, men and women, priests and laity. The Rev. Fr. James Maria McGucken founded St. Joseph's Mission at the 150 Mile House on San Jose Creek in 1863, and his brand is shown here too. It was a circle with a bar in it, sloping from northeast to southwest.

Although the recording of brands became compulsory in 1869, it was not until early 1870 that anybody got around to doing something about it. The first two brands recorded were the "JR" connected brand, on the right hip for

Continued on Page 13



# Everyone is Welcome at 'Fable Cottage'

*Most people have a dream. With one it may involve building a fine sailboat in which to cruise lazily in sunlit tropical seas; another sees in his mind's eye a thousand acres of rolling grassland stocked with blooded racing horses; a third would rather play Hamlet to London's West End than be a millionaire. No one gets anything without the dream first—but it isn't given to everyone to experience the realization thereof.*

Bernie and "Billie" Rogers, now of 5187 Cordova Bay Road, lived on Knight Avenue some years ago, and they had a special dream which concerned a special type of home. Billie, who is slender and dark and gracious, had made a study of housing in its earliest and most primitive form, when builders were more anxious for the protection of their vital livestock than for their own, and built accordingly. She and her husband felt that they wanted rather than just a house to live in, a dwelling that would appeal to the imagination, that would have, somehow, a touch of magic to it . . . and when Fircrest Road cut through their property and decided them to sell, they knew that the hour had come for practical effort.

They had the property for the new home, three-and-a-half acres overlooking lovely Cordova Bay and the islands to the east. This belonged to Billie's grandfather, from whom they presently acquired it. And they had been working on floors plans for years, gathering ideas and designs and tucking them into scrapbooks, a pile of them, full of suggestions for the dream home.

But it was the exterior which was to prove their greatest challenge.

Because they had made up their minds that it should be a story-book cottage. A house which, when you saw it, should remind you at once of the intriguing illustrations in children's fairy tales. And of course they've done it. That's exactly what they've got.

The roof dips and swoops up to the tall rock chimneys and then down to within 14 inches of the ground, and where it meets the few plaster facades which comprise the only straight up and down areas, it curls over the edge like a scroll. There are, in fact, several roofs to the one house, and every window and door has its own gable, even a little crooked one which fits into a little crooked space just a few inches square, and has leaded panes. And the roofs are a soft wheat-tone in color, with the courses of duroid shingles as wavy as a child's drawing, and there isn't a rectangular door in the place. They're barrel-shaped, which means the corners have been cut into curves. The garage, tucked in among trees, has been built to match.

## DREAM HOME BY THE SEA

explored by

VIVIENNE CHADWICK

**BEFORE ALL, THIS WAS DONE,** they had to know, naturally, what it was going to look like. So Bernie Rogers built a small clay model which they could study. And far from constructing their house to fit the exigencies of the property, as most people do, they preferred to push the land around with a bulldozer to suit the house! Because

Billie's final floorplan was one which she was not prepared to sacrifice for any reason.

And seeing it, one understands why.

For modern, comfortable, practical dwelling purposes, picturesque Fable Cottage would be hard to beat. The whimsy stops with the exterior!

To begin with, it's a spacious



Page 4—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 24, 1933

DESIGNERS AND OWNERS, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rogers and pets.

house. There are 2,000 square feet not counting lawn which could be utilized. There are seven bathrooms, furnished with views of the lawns and garden. The house is heated by radiant copper pipes, in five different permanent in the is a colorful form "terrazzo" chipped ment, smooth and

**THE BUILDING** cause of its complete sign intrigued his mendously, said B rose nobly to the de on their ingenuity to one man in Lorenzen, whose h plex early stages, in and in all stonewo able.

The roof alone, like nothing any done before. In are no less than 15 o with every separate ing to be cut to fit to occupy on that cu expanse. And every for every dormer w size and shape. A and hardware are iron, and actually de which they are desig words nothing is sel for show. All beam door and window gl and trim and plate aded.



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## 'Modern, Comfortable, Practical . . .'



This is the livingroom of the Rogers' home, its wide window looking over Cordova Bay.—Photos by HUMBERT NORBURY.

house. There are approximately 2,000 square feet of floor space, not counting large attic areas which could be utilized if required. There are seven rooms, with two baths, halls, furnace room, and not an inch of space wasted. All rooms have wide picture windows with views of the sound, or the lawns and garden, or both. The house is heated throughout with radiant copper pipes, miles of them, in five different sizes, laid permanently in the floor, which is a colorful form of the Italian "terrazzo" chipped stone in cement, smooth and highly polished.

**THE BUILDING ITSELF** because of its completely unique design intrigued his workmen tremendously, said Bernie, and they rose nobly to the demands he made on their ingenuity. He is grateful to one man in particular, Jim Lorenzen, whose help in the complex early stages, in "roughing-in," and in all stonework, was invaluable.

The roof alone, of course, was like nothing anyone had ever done before. In area it's equal to no less than 15 ordinary roofs, with every separate shingle needing to be cut to fit the spot it was to occupy on that curving, crooked expanse. And every copper fitting for every dormer was different in size and shape. All door hinges and hardware are hand-wrought iron, and actually do the work for which they are designed—in other words nothing is set in place just for show. All beams everywhere, door and window sills, baseboard and trim and plate-rails are hand sized.

**THE INTERIOR DECORATION** throughout is in harmony. A fine old, quite small, maple spinning-wheel, and a woven-backed maple chair which was an antique when both were brought round the Horn from the Orkneys by Mrs. Rogers' great-grandfather in 1851, have set the pattern for the furnishings, which are wholly Colonial and maintain the "cottage" effect.

Here, says Bernie, Billie knew exactly what she wanted for every corner of every room, and she got it. Because her husband is a craftsman. He it is who has constructed a great number of their pieces, using many varied woods. Night tables, benches, coffee tables, end tables, bookcases, all are sturdy in design and handsome in finish, and the result is a richness which impresses itself on the visitor immediately upon entering the odd little rounded front door. Everything belongs where it is, and the colors, soft greens, beige, and coppery tones, carry through from the gay kitchen at one end of the long building, through living room and den in the centre, to bedrooms at the opposite end.

**OVER THE YEARS** Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have collected some interesting things. A beautiful old clock, some five-and-a-half feet tall, which old-timers may remember Sam Whitney's jewelry store at Yates and Broad, stands in the hall. A huge, stone fireplace — made from rocks collected from all over the island — which is open and common to both living room and the breakfast room beyond, houses on days when it is not in use an enormous, shallow bronze bowl, a Chinese communal feeding affair; and on a stone shelf nearby is an oddity in the shape of a foot-long wrought-iron beetle with a hole in its tail and outstretched metal antennae. It's a boot-jack. You screw the thing to the floor at the stern, it was explained to me, insert the heel of your riding boot in the grip of the antennae and yank! Fascinating.

In son Irvine's bedroom — he is 19 and lives at home, while an older married daughter lives on the mainland — is one of the old-fashioned wall telephones. Only it's a radio now, and is turned on by lifting the ancient receiver off the hook!

**OUTSIDE, THE GARDENS** have been planned with equal care and forethought. Tinted, crazy paving sweeps to the doorway, and paths lead over a small arched bridge which spans a fish pond whose inhabitants, says Bernie, are thoroughly spoiled. They will eat nothing but dog food! As in Japan, trees have been set where they will lend the most eye-appeal, and groups of birches rise gracefully from the wide lawns. Much of the bank leading down to the beach below has been cleared and planted, and a fast 15-foot runabout sits at its moorage there, waiting for warm weather.

A master switch, strategically located, controls all lighting both inside and out.

This year, as last year Fable Cottage is open to the public five hours a day. The schedule doesn't give its owners much privacy or

time to themselves, but they don't seem to mind. Bernie is a friendly, easy host who enjoys explaining his unique home to summer sight-seers, and both of them say that the public has from the beginning been appreciative and considerate of the fact that something valuable and personal is being shared with them.

**AT FIRST**, when, as a result of many requests, the Rogers' pondered putting Fable Cottage on view to visitors, they were dubious of the enterprise, visualizing much dust, breakage, litter and even theft. But so far their fears have been groundless. In fact every once in a while people think they should remove their shoes before entering, as in an Oriental temple. And sometimes, instead of light-fingered practices, a guest will offer her hosts some personal gift — "because it will look so much better in your house than in mine!" The Rogers' love this!

They are people of many interests. In addition to her fine flair for landscaping and interior decoration, Billie is musical, and a composer. Bernie, a cabinet-maker par excellence — he remodelled their earlier home from a carriage-house — has a study filled with golf trophies, and is a knowledgeable gun-collector.

And in this abstract-and-aluminum age, when the height of luxurious living is presumed to be a split-level, "young-executive"-type home (whatever that is), it's singularly refreshing to find every possible comfort and charm housed in something which looks as though it had been painted by that pixie-minded lady the late Mable Lucy Atwell to illustrate Goldilocks and the Three Bears!



## Here's a Versatile Friend in Anybody's Kitchen

Twice every day, factory workers drop their tools, office workers drop pens and pencils and abandon typewriters, operators leave switchboards and adding machines, store clerks and truck drivers—all make their respective ways to coffee bars to join in that universal rite, the coffee break.

Two 15-minute coffee breaks a day add up to 16 full days of coffee drinking a year and that in any language is a lot of coffee. The theory behind these mid-morning and mid-afternoon breaks is that coffee acts as a leverage beverage when people sag in mental and physical efficiency.

There is no doubt that coffee is a stimulating beverage . . . a pick-upper in the midst of the daily round. It is also an antidote for almost every worry and aggravation you can name. It is enjoyed by bosses as well as employees. Full flavored and pungent, it is one of the spirit-lifting drinks of the business world.

At home, during the daily round, coffee gives you a lift to living . . . its delectable flavor and lovely aroma help you "get going" on even the darkest morning. It keeps you going throughout the day and then, for sheer pleasure, there is that wonderful, leisurely after-dinner cup.

Coffee is a social beverage . . . Seized mid-morning it is the favorite refreshment for committee meetings, fund-raising parties or for housewives' gab fests in the kitchen. Accompanied by dainty cakes and pastries it is the perfect potion for the after-lunch dessert party.

In the evening, coffee gives a cordial welcome to after dinner guests. There is no doubt about it, from morning to night, coffee is the world's most versatile beverage, a drink for every time and occasion.

**TODAY I'D LIKE TO TALK** about go-with-coffee food. Some things seem to be specially designed as coffee snacks. For instance doughnuts and coffee are real soul mates . . . who would deny it? Close cousin to the doughnut is the little muffin . . . It too is a fine flavor mate for that morning cup of coffee.

Our first recipe is for **RAISIN COFFEE PUFFS**. These are golden, sweet and richly flavorful. After they're baked we dip them into butter and roll them in sugar and spice to enhance their goodness.

The recipe . . . three-quarters cup dark or golden raisins, one-third cup soft shortening, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one-half cup sour cream, one-and-a-half cups sifted flour, one-and-a-half teaspoons baking powder, half a teaspoon salt and half a teaspoon of cinnamon.

Chop raisins coarsely. Blend shortening, sugar and egg. Add sour cream. Mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix till smooth. Stir in raisins. Fill greased muffin tins (the small ones) and fill two-thirds full. Bake in a pre-heated 375 degree oven for about 20 minutes. While hot dip in one-third cup melted butter then roll in one-half cup sugar mixed with one-teaspoon cinnamon. Serve warm . . . with coffee of course. Makes sixteen small muffins.

Another little hot bread is **Orange Blossom Muffins** . . . these

would be especially nice to serve at a coffee party. They have a baked-in crunch topping and fragrant orange marmalade and nuts in the batter. They are really delicious.

You'll want: one slightly beaten egg, one-quarter cup sugar, one-half cup orange juice, two tablespoons salad oil, two cups biscuit mix (packaged or your own mix), one-half cup orange marmalade and half a cup of chopped pecans. Combine the egg, sugar, orange juice and salad oil. Add biscuit mix and beat vigorously for 30 seconds. Stir in the marmalade and nuts. Grease small muffin pans or line with paper bake-cups. Fill two-thirds full.

Sprinkle with **Spicy Topping** . . . made as follows. Combine one-quarter cup sugar, one-and-a-half tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon cinnamon and a quarter teaspoon nutmeg. Cut in one tablespoon butter or margarine until crumbly. Bake the muffins in a 375 degree oven for about 20 minutes or until done.

Who doesn't like hot baking powder biscuits? Tender, golden brown, crusty top and bottom and served with the big pat of cold butter and long side . . . the dish of thick strawberry jam.

I hope I'm making you hungry. Why don't you make a batch right now? Here is how to make and bake perfect hot biscuits to serve with that piping hot cup of coffee.

Sift two cups all-purpose flour with half a teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder and two teaspoons sugar. I like to sift these together several times. Now cut in one-half cup shortening. A blender does a speedy job. The mixture should look like coarse cornmeal. Measure three-quarters cup milk. Make a well in the dry ingredients and add the milk. Stir just until the dough follows the fork around the bowl. The dough should be quite soft. Add a little more milk if necessary, the amount depends on the flour. Sift just enough flour on the board to prevent sticking. Pat out the dough after kneading very gently two or three times. The dough can be one-half to one inch thick according to how you like your biscuits. The thinner biscuits are crisper. Cut with a floured cutter and place on ungreased baking sheet.

## BRIDE'S CORNER

What's the key to a really satisfying, full-bodied cup of coffee? I'll tell you . . . the secret of perfect coffee (no matter which method you use . . . drip, vacuum or percolator) is as simple as this . . . fresh coffee, exactly measured, fresh water, a thoroughly clean coffee maker and immediate serving. Pour the coffee as soon after brewing as possible. Never use "warmed up" coffee.

The right size coffee maker is important . . . If there are only two people, use a small pot. Save the large one for company. Buy the grind of coffee specified for your particular coffee maker.

Don't just rinse out your coffee maker . . . it should be scoured after using. Coffee leaves an oily residue that only a thorough cleaning can remove.

# LEVERAGE BEVERAGE



## MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

If you place the biscuits close together they will be softer than if you place them far apart. The oven should be preheated and it should be really hot—425 to 450 degrees. They will only take 10 to 12 minutes. Time depends on how well-done you like them.

Should you fancy a sweet touch press a sugar lump saturated with orange juice into the centre of each biscuit before baking.

Coffee is not only the key to a pleasant way to start the day or end it, not only a quick, gratifying pick-me-up on a busy morning . . . it can be used (brewed or instant) in a number of interesting ways.

The flavor of coffee enhances many meats . . . Baste leg of lamb with a cup of hot coffee just as you might drink it, with cream and sugar.

The famous "Red Gravy" of the South results from ham basted with black coffee. And do try adding a little coffee to any meat gravy for an elusive taste. Try instant coffee sprinkled over ice cream. A teaspoon of instant coffee in a chocolate cake gives an interesting flavor. It's good to perk up a pudding mix or use it as the flavoring in cake frostings.

And here is an Ice Cream

Sauce that is a little different . . . **Coffee Walnut Sauce** . . . Melt one cup sugar slowly in a heavy skillet. Stir constantly so that it doesn't scorch. Add one-and-a-half cups strong hot coffee (much steam will rise). Stir constantly until the melted sugar and coffee are blended. Now mix two tablespoons cornstarch with three tablespoons cold coffee and stir into the warm mixture. Continue cooking over low heat till sauce boils and thickens. Add two tablespoons butter, a dash of salt and one-half cup chopped walnuts. Serve warm on ice cream.

Coffee is the world's most versatile beverage.

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# IN OLD VICTORIA SKIPPERS WERE PLAGUED BY DESERTION

*As fast as foreign-registered ships reached their berths in Victoria or Esquimalt so their crews deserted them, in that June a century ago, the year the city was incorporated.*

Strangely, *The Daily British Colonist*, in spite of a dearth of really interesting new topics, made little of the matter.

Looking back, one wonders if perhaps Amor de Cosmos, founder-editor of the newspaper, was not secretly gratified that the colonies for which he had such high hopes and affection, could draw men of all kinds and character into their remote lakes and rivers in the dangerous quest for gold.

For of course it was gold that lured these seafaring men into the wilderness. Amor de Cosmos himself was aware of the fact. How could he not be? "The glitter of Cariboo gold . . . proved too much . . ." he said.

But the sea captains were getting desperate. "Seamen are scarcely to be obtained at any price," said *The British Colonist*, and there were the Alice Thorndyke and Lady Young loaded with lumber and spurs for New Zealand and not enough hands aboard to shake the canvas loose.

This was June and the weather balmy and adventure called.

Every road contractor in B.C. was advertising for men, and ready to pay \$40 and board a month.

## CENTENARY FLASHBACKS

by

JOHN SHAW,

Editor, *The Islander*

But who wants to swing a pick and shovel digging roads when you might be digging nuggets?

WELL, THAT'S THE WAY it was in the summer of 1862.

Prices were high, labor was sadly lacking, trade was brisk in any commodities available. But these were lamentably low in volume and variety.

There was even a shortage of flour in Victoria. But there was plenty of rum at the bars and, apparently, no lack of money.

At an auction late in the month a Douglas street lot sold for \$1,230, and there was no dearth of buyers for other property, such as a corner at Blanshard and Discovery, \$300, Store street, \$795, Pandora, \$365, Johnson, \$230, and a dozen others.

Victorians believed in the future, in spite of the smallpox.

VOICES WERE RAISED, however, in increasing volume, demanding some sort of organization to preserve the health of the community.

*The British Colonist* supported the idea of a board of health, although it was not exactly

clear just how it would be selected. A public meeting was desirable, it said.

The authorities—the colonial government—had shown themselves powerless, and the plague was increasing.

"Fresh cases and deaths are occurring daily and the woods (close about the small community) contain the decaying bodies of many human beings."

"The streets," *The Daily Colonist* complained, "are in a deplorably unhealthy state (due to the clogged and open drains) and the town generally seems in a splendid condition (that was the phrase) for the further spread of the pestilence among the white population. Something should be done, and done at once."

ALL THE SAME, smallpox or not, the colonies wanted more people, and the way to get more people was to find more gold.

*The British Colonist*, perusing files from New Zealand and Australia, perceived that prospectors were being encouraged to go into the field by the promise of large rewards.

Auckland was offering \$10,000 to anyone who could discover a goldfield which would employ 500 men for three months at average wages.

Of course it cost the country nothing, argued *The British Colonist*, because the miners' licences would cover the scheme. It couldn't help but be profitable because whether the minefield was worked out in three months or not, the people were still in the country, and people were what the country needed.

After all, it was contended, California paid bounties to farmers, and the eastern provinces and the Atlantic states paid bonuses to the cod fishermen. Bounty, bonus, subsidy call it what you will, that seemed to be a good way to nourish any young industry and put a country on its feet!

## 'They Shall Not Pass' Joffre's Angry Pledge

In her brilliant history of the events leading up to the outbreak of the First World War, *The Guns of August*, Barbara Tuchman calls the Battle of the Marne "one of the decisive battles of the world, not because it determined that Germany would ultimately lose or the Allies would ultimately win the war, but because it determined that the war would go on."

Robert Asprey's cogent analysis of this five-day battle reaches the same conclusion.

The Germans began the Battle of the Marne expecting to finish the war in a week. Six days later, they retreated, the battle "having changed history as men thought to make it and war as men thought to fight it." Thus in every sense the Marne qualifies as one of the climactic clashes of history.

For the Germans it meant the end of their headlong advance, long planned and swiftly executed, which in a month had taken them almost to the gates of Paris. The Allies' feat in halting them in a last ditch stand changed the character of the war from one of manoeuvre to one of attrition, destined to be fought in the trenches till the endurance of one combatant finally collapsed.

It is fitting, therefore, to have the Battle of the Marne dissected so expertly by Mr. Asprey in this latest addition to Lippincott's "Great Battles of History" series. The fact that the series is under the general editorship

of Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert of the New York Times, is a guarantee that the high level of these books will be maintained.

At stake in the Battle of the Marne was primacy in Europe, which in 1914 meant the world. Germany had long prepared its challenge.

Mr. Asprey examines the overall German strategy, first formulated in the Schlieffen Plan, and goes on to describe the futile efforts of the Allies under Joffre to halt the initial German advance. Joffre's Plan XVII, which was intended to throw the Germans back, failed lamentably, thanks to a serious under-

estimation of the enemy's strength. When the final Allied stand came at the Marne, it meant a do-or-die effort for France.

This was the battle in which French reinforcements were transported to the front in a fleet of 6,000 taxis.

The losses on both sides were staggering. In the five days of fighting the French alone suffered a quarter million casualties, and the Germans even more, plus the 15,000 prisoners they left behind as they fell back on the Aisne.

Mr. Asprey credits Marshal Joseph "Papa" Joffre for much of the French success.

"He was not a great commander, but events made him so."

The Marne gave the Allies the one thing they most needed short of victory—time.

It took more than one battle, however, or even one war, to check the aspirations of the Germans. In 1940 they were back for another try, and this time there was no one to stop them at the Marne. J.B.

Many of the readers of this book will be persons who actually recall the events. They will remember, too, that it was not France alone that stood against the onslaught on the Marne in September, 1914. The British were there. And to the north the Belgians fought.

When the reviewer speaks of the "Allies," readers must not make the mistake of assuming that Americans were in Europe at this time. It was not until 1917 that the weight of American strength had any considerable bearing on the situation.

—Editor.

*The Daily Colonist*, Sunday, June 24, 1962—Page 7

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- |          |      |      |        |     |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) SURE | PLUS | FLAW | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) AGAR | "    | RICE | "      | "   |
| (3) CANE | "    | NOUN | "      | "   |
| (4) TUNE | "    | CORN | "      | "   |
| (5) NICE | "    | RUSE | "      | "   |

Anagram answers on Page 14



# It was Almost Too Strange for Coinci WHEN FIRE GOD BURNED

*Most cities are built from the ground up, but Nanaimo is different. Here, when coal was king, the pioneers started below ground and in curious fashion, in the century that followed, used some of the product of their underground delving to expand the city into the sea.*

If this all sounds rather involved, just stand today at the entrance to Eaton's Nanaimo branch and glance north up Commercial Street. If you're one of the city's real old-timers you'll see the difference.

Seventy-odd years ago just across the street from Eaton's was the high water mark of Commercial Harbor, an estuary that curved in from the sea, then ran north-westward up what is now Terminal Avenue. Curious to think that within living memory Indians paddled their big 20-foot canoes up Terminal Avenue, beyond Bastion Street.

The frame dwellings that fringed along the double curve of Victoria and Winfield crescents were actually on a sort of marine drive, and spanning the water from Victoria Crescent to Commercial Street was a wooden traffic bridge. "The Long Bridge" old-timers dubbed it.

Over the bridge and up Commercial, shops on the east side, right up to Wharf Street, had only the slenderest grip on the land, for property owners then had only 1/10th land and 9/10ths water, which is why all their buildings were braced up at the rear on piles.

At the entrance to this miniature harbor was Cameron Island, once an Indian burial ground, now vanished under the blacktop somewhere between Woodward's store and the CPR wharf.

Nanaimo's early day atmosphere featured the Old Flag saloon at Bastion and Skinner, and such landmarks as the Empire Chop House—next door to Harry Bolton's saloon on Commercial—where mine host Philpott had more ways of serving oysters than there were months in the calendar.

In the harbor windjammers waited their turn for coal (30,000 tons a month to San Francisco), while almost under their keels miners crouched at the coal face producing the cargoes for around a dollar a ton. Which meant they averaged \$3.45 a day, and had to beat the weigh scales every inch of the way!

## Stage to Wellington

No bank in Nanaimo then, but it was in the offing. So was gaslight. And if the end of steel was Nanaimo, still Joe Ganner's horse stage could take you to Wellington.

It was in this atmosphere that, toward Christmas of 1886, at the south end of Long Bridge stood Walter Akenhead's two-storey wooden building, the rear supported on piles over the water.

The building accommodated two street level stores, with a hallway in the middle giving access to the Akenheads' living quarters. Walter and his wife Anne had a nice little investment here, the store on the north side occupied by 35-year-old George Milne, dealer in Oriental curios. On the south side 57-year-old George Montgomery, who hailed from Bruce County, operated a grocery store.

It's with the tall and cadaverous Milne we're mostly concerned. Born and brought up in Edinburgh, he was well educated but a bit queer. With seemingly few real friends, his travels in the Far East had given him quite an insight into oriental art and mythology. In the gloom of his tidewater shop, surrounded by temple gongs, suits of Samurai armor, and the figures of diabolically grinning idols, it was easy to understand that local gossip linked him with the occult.

One item he seemed to value above all others in his shop was a figure of Kagu-tsuchi, the fire god in Japanese demonology. Of course in coal mining Nanaimo there wasn't much call for items of this kind, but still its mere possession seemed to give Milne a sense of comfort; and

if his sales were slim he always managed to survive on an occasional small remittance from Scotland.

As I say, it was just as people in this bustling, friendly town were making ready for Christmas that on the late afternoon of December 5, 1886, smoke was seen issuing from Milne's part of the Akenhead building at the south end of Long Bridge. Chance passers by rushed into the rear and just managed to get the 60-year-old Akenhead couple out to the street through the smoke-filled hallway. There they met their apron-clad tenant, grocer George Montgomery, who was equally alarmed.

George Milne's shop was locked at the time, and he wasn't in.

The simple process of yelling "Fire!" from street to street brought volunteer firemen to the scene with their hand pump and hose, and with the suction end in a water tank on Victoria Crescent they started their labors. Unlike modern firefighters, they seemed to break in every door and window they found, which of course immensely helped the fire. By the time the water-tank on the crescent had given its last drop nothing remained of the Akenhead building but glowing embers. However, despite multiple holes in the worn rubber hose, they did manage to save J. H. Pease's hardware store and Peck's building on the bridge side.

It was as the fire was well under way that George Milne hurried across the bridge to view the proceedings. For the past three hours he said he'd been up at the Miner's Exchange Hotel.

It was a sad blow for the Akenheads and Montgomery, for they hadn't a scrap of insurance.

Mrs. Akenhead was inclined to be suspicious for she felt sure she'd heard someone moving around in the rear of Milne's shop half an hour before the fire was discovered. Milne said it couldn't have been him; he was up at the hotel and had witnesses.



LOOKING NORTH on Nanaimo's Commercial Street. The arrow indicates the old-time shoreline of the small boat harbor, spanned by a wooden bridge. Building on the right is site of the Akenhead premises, with which the story on these pages is concerned.

Firemen were started in a cupb and they smelt co two gallon can.

The suspicions and the accusation funny, that's what coroner's inquest standard practice

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## Milne

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# for Coincidence, Nanaimo People Thought BURNED, DEATH FOLLOWED

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Firemen were of the opinion that the fire started in a cupboard in the rear of Milne's shop and they smelt coal oil. Also there was an empty two gallon can.

The suspicions crystallized into accusations, and the accusations into an inquest. If it sounds funny, that's what they did in those days. A coroner's inquest for a suspect fire had been standard practice since Crown Colony days.

When the witnesses were heard, one other suspicious factor came to light. The quiet Orientalist, George Milne, was the only one of the occupants with enough forethought to take out insurance. A \$2,000 policy on his shop's contents had been issued him a week before the fire.

The probing magistrate wanted details of Milne's stock and its value, and Milne put the greatest value on the contents of three large packing cases delivered just a few days before the fire. The trucker who delivered them was questioned and he said they seemed like empty cases. Milne couldn't quite recollect what was in the boxes for his waybills and invoices were destroyed in the fire.

Followed then an adjournment to check the shipping company that handled the goods. Seems they hadn't come to Nanaimo by rail or ship. A check back to the CPR at Port Moody produced nothing. Finally came conflicting testimony when those around the Miners' Exchange Hotel at the hour of the fire, failed to support Milne's alibi.

Helping in the investigation was Nanaimo's sole city police officer, 34-year-old Tom O'Connell. Later he was the first chief of police.

## Milne Detained

Tom, slow moving but sagacious, happened to be checking the noon train 20 days later and he was just in time to step forward and detain George Milne, who seemed ready to skip town with a couple of suitcases. He accepted Tom's warning that he had better stay around. Finally by mid-January it was decided that Milne had attempted to defraud the insurance company, and he was locked up on a warrant.

So far it had been humdrum, but now a curious set of circumstances entered the Milne case; so curious that those inclined to be superstitious, talked about it for years later.

If Milne's Oriental knickknacks d'sappeared in flames, so also did his fire god figurine, something he set great store by. Whether it was its age-old background, or its value, we don't know but Milne, while he lay in his cell, was now full of deep foreboding, now and again hinting of unspeakable calamities that were to come.

First calamity to happen was one afternoon two months later when, for no reason at all, grocer George Montgomery died. He walked slowly up the steps of his residence, slumped in a living room chair, and in a minute or two was dead.

## Strange Sequence

It was only 15 days after this sad occurrence that B.C.'s Premier William Smithe, died in Victoria. As he was only 45, his sudden death was naturally a shock. Tinged with Nanaimo's regret, however, was a vague, uncertain feeling that his passing had something to do with the Akenhead fire.

Seems that the afternoon of the fire Bill Norboul, Nanaimo's provincial member, was being buried. In a mourners' carriage passing the Akenhead building was Premier Smithe, and one or two of his cabinet members.

It was just two weeks after Smith's untimely death, that fate struck again. This time it was owner of the fire-swept building, Walter Akenhead, who suddenly collapsed and died.

It had been one of the severest winters on record and in '87 spring developed slowly. Came

Story by CECIL CLARK

Illustration by JOAN M. SMITH



May 3, "Black Tuesday," and the biggest mine disaster in Nanaimo's history when 148 men were entombed in No. 1 mine. The next day Nanaimo had 41 new widows, and 129 fatherless children.

A month later came the Spring Assize, but before George Milne could reach the bar of justice, one morning before his court appearance he gave a hoarse, anguished cry and a minute later was dead.

Thus in an extraordinary chapter of events death gathered in all who were associated with the vanished Akenhead building—all except Mrs. Akenhead. That Jimmy Akenhead, Walter's 37-year-old son, died suddenly a couple of months later was stranger still.

No wonder there was more than one in Nanaimo who couldn't help but recollect George Milne's ominous remark. It seemed a series of events that stemmed from more than mere coincidence.

As I said in the beginning, the passage of years has brought a transformation to the one-time site of Akenhead's building. Fill from the mines I was told by that extraordinary old-timer Harry Freedman, did away with Commercial Harbor. And where once stood Akenhead's store on the edge of tidewater, is now Copps Shoe Store at the south end of the Burns Block. Which, if you know Nanaimo, makes it all pretty hard to believe.



# Vivienne Chadwick asks **Why Not Speak To Strangers?**

"Give a dog a bad name," says the old adage, "and hang him."

Likewise, one hears, "Victoria is a stuffy place, and the people are stuffy and reserved and stand-offish!"

Whereupon this writer rises to remark . . . or no, that would be rude. Better just to make a dignified—we are often dignified—denial, and say that the allegation is unfair, untrue and the most unmitigated nonsense.

Witness two cars parked on Marine Drive below Beacon Hill, on the wide areas overlooking the sea. It's lunch time, and the seagulls know it. A wise-looking bird waddles in between two cars, studies the first one briefly and coldly, perceives at once that there is nothing productive here, and turns to the second, whose driver is engaged with a sandwich. He is thrown a morsel, and the drivers look at each other and laugh. It's the prelude to a five-minute pleasant conversation between two strangers who probably will never see each other again.

Dogs form another unfailing introduction. Victoria adores its dogs. I've seen a rather shabby male waiting on a corner for the green light on a very cold day, with a scrap of a puppy tucked inside his own wholly inadequate coat, and at least three people closing in on him to pull the garment a little closer about the fuzzy canine face and ask its name. Guess who was one of them? Naturally.

In fact only once in my life did I come across a situation in which a dog-owner failed to react to a friendly gesture. And that wasn't in Victoria. It was in San Francisco, and a friend and I ran into a rather supercilious young woman who stood waiting with a hound of some sort. I don't remember what, on a leash. We stopped and patted the dog and spoke to the woman, who remained distinctly cool. Indeed she said, presently, "I'd prefer

you not to pet him, if you don't mind. I'm teaching him to be a one-woman dog!" To which my friend, a young English girl, regarding the other with mild disdain, replied superbly, "And what makes you think you should be the woman?"

Here, a man or a woman with a dog on a leash, waiting at one of the department store entrances, is always good for smiles from strangers and the exchange of a few opinions on the subject of Dog.

Of course it takes two. It's difficult to be friendly all by one's self. So if you are the aggrieved one because you find that people go by on the street or in the stores with their noses in the air, then it's up to you to make the first move. I'll wager your innocent advances will not be cold-shouldered. On the contrary, he to whom you speak will probably be flattered and later pass on your gesture to somebody else.

Mind you, one needs the courage of one's impulses. It's no good saying to yourself, "What a lovely bright red car! I'd like to ask that man sitting in it what make it is and where he got it, but he'd probably think I was impertinent and I'd get a rebuff!"

Take a chance. What you do is smile at him, and when he smiles back, you say, "That's a heavenly car—I suppose you aren't thinking of giving it to me, are you?"

He isn't, of course, but he's tickled you admire his auto, because he obviously admires

And the longer one lives in this attractive city and travels its reasonably leisurely streets, its flower-ing avenues, and its seaside cliffs, the more definitely this point may be proved. In fact its geography is one of the reasons people are friendly.

it himself, so he rolls down his window and happily tells you all about it, and you part with mutually gracious remarks.

This is the Voice of Experience. I suppose, though, it's better not to do this sort of thing if you're still within hailing distance of high school . . . otherwise I'm all for a little impulsiveness.

Actually, it's the older people who have the local reputation for stuffiness, and who don't deserve it. Pondering earrings at the jewelry counter of a downtown store the other day, a little bit of an old lady, who plainly couldn't make up her mind between clips which looked like small bunches of fruit, and dangling pearl drops, turned abruptly to me and remarked, "I like the pearls, you know, but I think I'm too short for them, don't you?"

I said, "Yes. But the fruit has apricot colors in it. Have you got something that color to go with them?"

She said yes, she had a hat. So I said very well then, have those. But, said she, the fruit ones were quite a bit more expensive. Oh, never mind, said I, you look as though you'd been a good girl — buy yourself a present! At which she reached up and took me by the arms and shook me. "Oh, YOU!" she said, and though she didn't buy the earrings, she turned and went away laughing. Which never does any harm.

Continued on Page 11

## People Are Friendly in Beacon Hill Park



Page 10—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 24, 1962



*All This and Europe, too*

By BERT BINNY

## SIDNEY'S QUEEN BARBARA GIRL OF MANY TALENTS

*"The King was in the counting house, counting out his money;  
The Queen was in the parlour, eating bread and honey."*

This quite intimate and revealing edition of a court circular can now, in one instance certainly, be changed. The King, no doubt, is still anxiously "counting out his money," this especially in view of the recent upheavals in the stock market.

The Queen, however—anyway, the Queen now particularly in mind—is still in the parlor but she has given up bread and honey in favor of baked Alaska which she made herself!

The Queen in question is Queen Barbara Erickson, recently declared Queen of Sidney for 1962-63 and succeeding Queen Rolinda Orchard. Barbara loves to cook—particularly baked Alaska and chop suey. And she eats her own confections too, clearly with no ill effects at all.

Likewise, she loves sewing. She makes her own clothes and wears them with equally beneficial results.

Along with this domestic activity, Barbara is also president of the Students' Council at North Saanich Secondary School, is a great sports enthusiast and very interested in singing.

She was born at Deep Cove 18 years ago come September so that the Sidney district has a Queen born and bred right there.

Barbara graduates this year and has her eye on the career of a dietitian. Whether baked Alaska and chop suey will loom large on her dietary programs remains to be seen.

On July 6 Barbara and her younger sister, Elaine, are both off to Europe on a student tour. This tour, apparently covers Paris, Lausanne, Rome, Venice, Salzburg, Vienna, Koblenz, Brussels, London and other spots, all in one seven-week swoop.

Barbara looks forward eagerly to this expedition. She is particularly interested in the

people of Europe who, she says, "must be different!"

Disappointingly enough, she does not elaborate on this theme—as to why Europeans should be different. She does not expect Armiaspasians with one eye apiece, Centaurs with the bodies of horses or even Hyperboreans exempt from age and illness and, if she ran across a descendant of Briareus with 100 arms, Janus with two heads or Geryon with three bodies, she would probably be as surprised as anybody. Nevertheless, she anticipates differences between inhabitants of the Old World and the New: subtle differences—maybe, just too subtle to appreciate on a whirlwind jaunt.

With all her varied interests, activities and duties, Barbara is a busy girl. Nevertheless, she has time to select Elizabeth Taylor as her favorite actress and NHL hockey as her favorite sports entertainment. "I never miss a game," she says. She particularly likes the Loretta Young program.

Barbara studied piano for years and has been a member of St. Paul's United Church choir for three years. She also studied voice with the well-known Madeline Till.

The Erickson home overlooks the Patricia Bay Highway from Ebor Terrace, and Barbara has two sisters, Elaine, 16, and Charlotte, 11, and one brother, John, 9. While Barbara herself is a brunette, both her sisters are redheads.

Of course, Queen Barbara will be reigning over the Sidney Day festivities at the beginning of July and competing with a bevy of other B.C. queens at the PNE in Vancouver later on.

What with these affairs, gadding off to Europe and all the other activities where her regal position requires her presence and participation, 1962 will be a big year for her.

But Barbara is ready and undismayed. She will reflect credit on Sidney, on her sponsors and on herself in all that she does.



## Why Not Speak to Strangers?

Continued from Page 10

Almost anybody in this town will talk pleasantly to you if you give them half a chance. I remember a young man in overalls mixing a great mass of something on the back of a plasterer's truck that looked like whipped cream. It was lovely. I was waiting for a friend to come out of the library, so I got out of my car and walked over and asked him if he were making a cake. He said unfortunately no, he wished it were, but it was to repair an inside wall of a shop nearby. So I inquired why it looked creamy instead of granular and rough, whereupon he passed on some good advice which proved very helpful the next time I needed to effect a repair job in my own home.

And I recall an amusing scene on the corner of Douglas and Yates Street, not long ago. A row of rather nice old men were sitting on the bench there, waiting for their bus. It was late afternoon, and chilly, and they looked a little pinched and wan. A woman came by, not young, but nicely dressed, and she obviously knew the oldest man, who was all of 85. She greeted him warmly, and bent down and kissed him, whereupon the man next him murmured, "Oh my, no pretty ladies ever do that to me!" A third man sadly supported him. Whereupon the woman said, laughing, "Well, we can't have that, can we?" And kissed all the old boys all down the line. They said thank you politely, and she returned, with courtesy, "My pleas-

ure!" And everybody on the corner was laughing when she left.

It has always seemed to me that the thing about Victorians is that they are willing to be interested in your passing troublement. Drop something, and half a dozen passers-by will stop and help you hunt for it. I have seen tourists, stranded in the unfamiliar jungles of Douglas Street, practically taken by the hand and led to the street they couldn't find, or, after being queried on their needs, given written suggestions as to the best sources of supply for whatever it was for which they shopped. Whereas more than once, in cities abroad, upon asking a direction I have received in response only a vague and indifferent jerk of the head.

Not here. I once accompanied a friend to a building supply store where she posed a rather special problem to the staff. She wanted one of those doors that fold back in a series of panels when open, and protrude some eight or ten inches into the room. Her difficulty was, and it gradually engaged the attention of every clerk in the entire place, that the design of her house permitted the door to fold only one way, into a rather formal living room, and she had a large and impulsive Great Dane who was allowed in an adjoining room and who would, unless the door could be made to open the other way, against him, be able to push his way through and make hay on the drawing room

sofas. A situation the door was required to prevent.

For a full half hour we all discussed technical possibilities, and as more people, including newly-arrived customers, became fascinated with the question from time to time everything had to be explained all over again. In the end there was quite a crowd round us and the sample door, all making suggestions, drawing diagrams, and illustrating to each other with the door itself. It remained, however, for a little man who had hovered silently on the outer edge of the circle to come up, finally, with the only answer.

"Get rid of the Great Dane," said he, and went away.

Victoria's flowers, like the dogs and the sea-gulls, help to promote good fellowship. I once had an appointment to meet someone in the rose garden of Beacon Hill Park, and found him in the midst of a group of half a dozen men and women who were having a most animated visit.

"Who were all that lot?" I later wanted to know.

"Oh, I don't know," he said. "Just people who came along and started talking to some man beside me who was taking pictures of the blossoms. Some of them were interested in his camera, and some in the roses."

Again, the operative word is "interested." And if you're interested, you can't possibly be called unfriendly, can you?



This is a Time for Travel So Go Along with HARRY KINGSLEY o

# ROAD OUT OF WALES

*One of the most interesting routes that I have travelled in Britain was a journey through the mountains of Wales to the end of the Llelyn Peninsula and thence to the Lake District by way of the north coast and Chester. Such a route is not entirely free from its unpleasant parts through the factory districts between Chester and Lancaster, but you are soon through that and the beginning and end of the drive are well worth the trouble.*

We took this route when going from the Midlands to stop at a little place called Aberdaran, on the extreme western end of the Llelyn (or Northern) Peninsula of Wales, where we had been lent one of those quaint, little, stone cottages, happily fully modernized.

Passing into the principality by way of Welshpool and Dolgelly one encounters several steep climbs, and our small car was often down in the lowest gear to make the one in five grades of the narrow, banked secondary roads. The mountains grow higher towards the coast and mist usually shuts you in before reaching the shore.

In any long drive such as this you are well advised to plan on making good about half the mileage that you would think reasonable in Canada, simply because of the many small villages and the narrowness of the roads; but if you are on a holiday, why hurry?

We passed by Lloyd George's grave on a lonely hillside and ran down to the beautiful little seaside town of Criccieth where he lived. There is an old, ruined castle sitting out on a promontory right in the centre of the town here, and small boys are especially welcome.

The hills get smaller after passing the vicinity of Snowdonia and the number of sheep in the fields correspondingly increases, until 16 miles beyond Pwllheli, and the end of the railway, you come to the tiny village of Aberdaran, originally a jumping-off place for the holy island of Bardsey. Our cottage sat on the top of the cliffs overlooking a sandy beach and the length of the Irish Sea beyond and was truly a splendid place to get away from it all.

On leaving Aberdaran we took the beautiful north coastal route, where the sea is almost constantly in sight, and little sandy beaches, difficult of access, line the shore. One such beach is named Whistling Sands, because the silica content makes for a strange whistling sound under the action of the waves.

As you go eastward again, hills and pasture land gradually give way to the higher mountain region about Snowdon. In this part of Wales there are plenty of castles in sight, and others unseen nestle behind imposing gateways and great trees, reminders of the days of border warfare.

Caernarvon Castle itself is a superb, but empty shell, left to stand as a monument to Plantagenet and Stuart, but it still provides a splendid attraction for the camera-carrying tourists. So does Conway, where the smallest house in Wales nestles beneath the rock.

Where the road follows the Menai Strait the views are quite



CHESTER'S Eastgate

lovely on a spring day, but around Penmaenmawr and Llantfairfechan the coast becomes rocky and grim as the highway passes through a series of tunnels. This is only a short bit around the end of the mountains, however, and ends at Llandudno. We bypassed this too popular place and stopped instead at the quieter seaside towns of Colwyn Bay and Rhos-on-Sea. We found in the last-named a splendid modern cafe, overlooking a promenade, but the places were still empty, or almost so, for the season doesn't commence until late June.

On approaching the city of Chester I could not help but feel a little disappointed that recent expansion now hid the old view that must have delighted the traveller of earlier days, for this happens to be the only city in England that still possesses its ancient walls in their entire circuit—a promenade of about two miles. The old gateways with their towers, drawbridges and portcullises have gone long since, but certain parts of them remain to this day.

The Romans built the city during the last of the First Century A.D., calling it Deva, and it still contains substantial portions of their handiwork—seen principally in the lower parts of the walls and in a special garden just outside. Here the 20th Legion made their base, and there was a works depot at nearby Holt. The roads were laid out along the four cardinal points from a central cross, and you still pass out of Chester by way of the Eastgate, Bridgegate, Watergate or Northgate.

King Charles' Tower at the northeast corner of the walls is now a museum. It was from this tower that Charles I witnessed the

defeat of his forces by the Parliamentary army on Rowton Moor, in September of 1645. He subsequently retreated, with 500 horse, into Wales, but Chester itself held out until the following February. Another tower, the Water Tower, dating from 1322, was built to protect the then Port of Chester.

The Normans took their usual active part in rebuilding, and a nephew of the Conqueror, Hugh, Earl of Chester, built a cathedral in 1083. The remains of a still earlier Seventh Century shrine, however, may still be seen behind the high altar. Thus, although most of the present structure is 13, 14, or 15th Century, you may still visit the austere Norman chapel of St. Anselm and walk in the Great Cellar of the 11th Century. The Cloisters, that we came upon by chance, provided an enclosed walk surrounding a surprisingly lovely and secluded garden.

The principal architectural feature of Chester, however, is undoubtedly the Rows. Their origin is rather uncertain, but it is thought that the Roman remains were found to be so extensive that when rebuilding was first started, shops were put up in front of them, and then later, when others were erected on top of the ruins behind, a walk was constructed above the lower ones, so that now you have a covered walk above the shops at street level.

The interesting buildings within the old part of the city are mostly Tudor or early Stuart period, and all are picturesque. To mention just a few, there is God's Providence House (1652), the only building untouched by the plague of the 17th Century; Bishop Lloyd's House (1615), whose daughter married the grandfather of Elihu

Yale, the founder of Yale University at New Haven. There is Stanley Palace, the oldest specimen of a house of its kind in Chester, and a former residence of the Stanleys. It was granted to the city for a "peppercorn rent" by the late Earl of Derby in 1931. Rather optimistically, it was for a term of 999 years. There is also the Falcon Cafe, the Old King's Head Hotel, with its beautiful 17th Century dining room, and the Bear and Billet Inn with a facade dating from 1664.

We decided to head for a really modern place for the night, and chose the Queen's Hotel. However, the Queen referred to was Victoria, we found, and it had just celebrated its centenary. Just the same it was solid and comfortable, as one might imagine, and a few hours of such sightseeing can be wonderfully tiring! And so to bed.

Leaving this ancient city behind us the following morning we headed northwards and soon encountered heavy traffic, and a horrid succession of dismal towns from Warrington to Preston. A black cloud of smog hung over them, and from a distance we thought we were running into a thunderstorm. The traffic was terrible. At Preston we took to the new by-pass which had been opened only the previous winter after much hullabaloo. It was a four-lane highway of eight miles, but only seemed to get us to the next bottleneck in shorter time. The new M-1 that replaces the A-5 from London to Birmingham, I hear, should really have been for something like eight lanes instead of four. There is just too much traffic for the roads.

Lancaster, a bit farther north, is to have a similar by-pass, if it is not already in existence, but we had to slog through the old route in the centre of the city. After this, though, the traffic is much easier and one begins to look forward to the rolling hills of the district ahead. We went on around Morecambe Bay and the foot of Lake Windermere, to end up staying with relatives in a surprisingly modern cottage near the tiny village of Bayliff, near Ulverston. The view across the bay, looking back towards Morecambe and Fleetwood, with the distant hills of England behind, was as lovely as any you could see in most parts of this old world. As we watched, shrimp carts appeared across the drying sands and moved slowly out of sight in search of the evening catch.

Here we were just on the edge of the Lake District, which needs no description from me. Suffice it to say that the heather was not yet in full bloom, but the small, black-faced lambs were everywhere about, primroses showed in the hedgerows, and the narrow English lanes sloped steeply down to places with names such as Derwentwater, Windermere and my own favorite, Conistownwater.



# Judi Porter's Still Singing but . . . SHE AIMS TO TEACH

By BERT BINNY

It would appear that Miss Judi Porter's career as a solo vocalist actually opened some 13 or 14 years ago when, at the tender and unconcerned age of four, she provided two items at a function held at the Children's Garden Library on Tattersall Drive.

After that and for about 10 years Judi's biographers have to tread lightly because she didn't get back to serious consideration of singing until she was 14—well past her era of insouciance and on into the time when the hazards of public appearance loom so very much larger and when one's years are not necessarily an ally except where the promise they would normally suggest is exceeded.

At four you can be pretty dismal and get away with it; at 14, you can't, though this is not to say or even suggest that Judi ever landed in the dismal category.

On the other hand, while it may be fully permissible to argue that if you are good at 14, you were probably also good at four, it is—to say the least of it—unwary to prophesy that, if you are good at four, you will be better at 14.

However, in Judi's case it would have been all right.

This year at the Music Festival she won the Musical Art Society bursary for the competitor obtaining the highest average mark in the junior vocal classes. Judi collected 87 and 85 and was commended for "pure quality of tone" by adjudicator Bryans.

But, over the past three years, Judi has gone in a lot for duet and trio singing. This is indeed interesting because it often seems that insufficient emphasis is placed on this particular style of performance which, at the same time, can be of the best and most entertaining.

In the Music Festival of 1960 Judi and Heather Lawson were tied for third place in the duet class with Karen Troop and Susan Watson. The following year they shuffled the deck a bit rather as hockey coaches shuffle their forward lines. Susan teamed with Judi and Karen was joined by Janet Chapman. The former were again third, but Karen and Janet "went about as far as they could go." They came out first. This year Karen and Janet, having sampled the rarified atmosphere at the very top, seemed disinclined to forsake it and won again. But Judi and Susan moved up to second.

Judi studies with Miss Norma Douglas and is a member of both girls' and mixed choruses at Victoria High School. In addition, she is one of the members of a church trio at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and this trio is very often heard at concerts and recitals. She was likewise in a trio at Victoria High School's Fine Arts Festival last December.

Judi "always liked all kinds of opera" and she is particularly interested in that line of vocal art. And, as an obvious asset in this line of ambition, she is also very interested in theatre and has appeared in several plays.

She mentions as her favorite composers Felix Mendelssohn and Healey Willan and, among authors, Pearl Buck, Somerset Maugham and Steinbeck.

Judi graduates this year from Victoria High and goes to college to major in education and social studies. She wants to teach elementary school—not everybody's idea of vocational bliss.

I asked her why—particularly—elementary school?

Her answer was quite devastatingly simple and forthright.

"Because," said she, "I just always wanted to."



And, surely it is going to be of singular benefit to the elementary school population if they can achieve teachers who want to teach them rather than those who have to bring themselves to it and who live for the day when they can escape from it?

Judi is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Porter, 233 Superior Street. She has four sisters, Kathleen, Louise, Margaret and five-year-old Erin.

And there can be competition in the musical line right there!

## HOT IRON

cowhand prides himself on his skill with a right to do so.

When railway men get together they will talk locomotives, hauls, and sidings for hours and so will cowpokes talk about cattle, round-ups, and branding with all its lore. Whole books could be written on brands and branding, have been in fact, and fascinating reading they make too. Do you know why most cattle are branded on the left side? Well, when cattle are driven into a corral they mill in a counter-clockwise direction, exposing their left sides to the men on horseback in the middle. Do you know how to "read" a brand? It's from the top down, or from the left to right, or from the outside in, like this:

KY AB4, Circle S.

Did you know that single character brands are no longer allowed? Suppose a Mr. Fraser wanted his initial "F" recorded as his brand. Now, the Brand Recorder has to see to it that the brand granted to Mr. Fraser is not one that could easily be altered to another, for Mr. Fraser's own protection. Suppose a dishonest cattleman, if there be any such, had for his brand "AF2". He need only add an "A" and "2" to any "F" cattle he can put a rope on and they would appear to be his. In actual practice, it is found that a single character brand, such as "F", if it were allowed, would block the use of 380 other possible brands containing that one "F" character.

Of course, there are some single character brands that have been in use for years, such as the "D" brand, originally that of John Douglas Jr., after whom Douglas Lake was named, which was registered on June 16, 1882, and transferred in trust to Harry Cleashy on August 10, 1905. Such old brands are allowed to continue and may be passed on in a direct

line of descent, but are extinguished if there is no heir to inherit them. The characters J, L, and P and also the figures 1, 7 and 8 are seldom used because of the danger of confusion with other registered brands.

Years ago, men often took some common object as their brand, such as a spur, a bird, a hat, or a star but these are not allowed now; they are too clumsy to "read." Cowboys have all sorts of names for different brands. A "fool" brand is one that you can't put a name to. A "frying pan" is a brand large enough to hide a previous brand and was used by cattle rustlers. "Fluidy mustard" is the name for any queer brand with no recognizable figures or letters; the name is said to be a corruption of the French "fleur de moutard," a mustard flower, not unlike a four leaf clover. The Mexicans go in for very fancy brands, all twists and curves, and one of these is often described as a "skillet of snakes." One famous brand is the "Queen sabe?" which consists of two half circles, facing each other, one a bit lower than the other. This was originally a Mexican brand and when the owner was asked how he "read" it, he answered "Queen sabe?" meaning "who knows?" and the name stuck.

Some cattlemen had fun with their brands, such as a man who saw his neighbor too often on his own range. He adopted an "KU" brand, but the other fellow came back with "CU2." There are other famous jokes in the world of brands but those are for the experts.

Somewhere down in the southwest they still tell of a Mexican woman who came into hospital, and was found to have a neat brand burnt into her tummy. "It's my man," she explained with pride. "He always brand all his things."

Then there's that girl I met in Calgary. She has some little silver swizzlesticks made like miniature branding irons, and most attractive they are too. What's the brand? Well, if you hold one in this position it "reads" simply "10," but give it a half turn and it "reads" "Bar Nothing."

Continued from Page 3

cattle, registered for Jonathan Reece and the "K" on the right loin for Isaac Kipp, both of Chilliwack, or Chillweyuk as they spelled it then. It is an Indian word meaning "many streams." These brands were both recorded on February 2, 1870, in New Westminster and there have been hundreds of brands registered since.

One serious objection to the recording of brands with the nearest government agent was that these officials had no ready way of comparing their records and so the same brand might be registered by different cattlemen in various parts of the country. For instance, "HC" connected was recorded on May 8, 1873, for C. J. Cornwall in Ashcroft and on the same day for J. Clemea, also of Ashcroft. To eliminate this confusion a central Brand Recorder's office was established here in Victoria, in about 1914, and now such duplications can be avoided. This office publishes a B.C. Brand Book, a neat little "pocket-size" volume that grows larger every time it is issued, which is about every four years. The 1928 edition showed 1,917 cattle brands and 1,332 horse brands; the 1960 edition has grown to include 3,900 cattle brands and 1,853 for horses. Each brand is carefully drawn, its position on the animal is indicated, the owner's name, and how many years the brand has to run before it must be renewed, which is done every four years. The famous One Eleven "III" brand, now used by the Douglas Lake Cattle Company, was originally registered for Charles Beak on November 23, 1882.

Branding is not the job for an amateur or a bungler, it should be done properly or not at all. If the hair is too long, the iron can't get through it quickly; if the hair is wet with rain, there'll be lots of steam and a blotched brand. If the iron is not at the right temperature, too hot or too cold, you get a poor brand. The iron must be clean of scale, and the edges sharp and clear-cut. It must be held firmly in place, not too long and not too short a time. A good



# U.S. Biographer Produces 'Life' of Sherlock Holmes

By JOHN BARKHAM

Sherlock Holmes fans who pick up the newly-published *Sherlock Holmes Baker Street* (Clarkson N. Potter, Inc.) may be tempted to leap to the conclusion, as I did, that the author, William S. Baring-Gould, is a Londoner residing not far from 221-B Baker Street. Not so. Though Mr. Baring-Gould is descended from a distinguished British family, he is American born.

Baring-Gould is a name frequently inscribed in the annals of English literature of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The best-known bearer of that name, the Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, was a Victorian cleric born in 1834 who lived to the great age of 90, fathered 13 children, and wrote almost 100 books of all kinds.

His youngest son came to the United States, settled in Minneapolis, became an American citizen, and thereafter served as British consul in that city. It is his son, William Stuart Baring-Gould, born and educated in Minne-

apolis, who is the author of this highly original and imaginative Sherlock Holmes biography.

The author is a cheerful bibliophile who now lives in Connecticut and enjoys acting in amateur theatricals. He met his prolific grandfather only once, in 1914, when he was barely a year old, and remembers nothing of the meeting. Nor, in all probability, did his grandfather. The reverend gentleman once attended a party in his own garden and chucked a pretty girl under the chin. "Whose little girl are you, my dear?" he asked. "Yours, daddy," she answered.

Mr. Baring-Gould (of Connecticut, that is) is a promotion executive with Time Inc. He read all the Sherlock Holmes stories as a boy and has remained a devoted admirer of Holmes ever since. In later, more critical reading he became aware of the many discrepancies in dates, Conan Doyle left in the stories. From this arose a desire to produce a Holmes chronology, a work he published in 1955.

"A friend of mine, Martin Gardner, put out a very successful *Annotated Alice*," continued Mr. Baring-Gould, "and it gave me the idea of doing an *Annotated Sherlock Holmes*. This, however, would have made too big a book, so I have had to put it aside for the time being,

though I hope to return to it someday. Instead, I wrote this biography of Holmes."

It is a vivid and vigorous "life" full of tricky inventions to explain Holmes' quirks and talents. Baring-Gould gives him some experience on the stage in order to explain his adeptness in adopting disguises. "Much of Holmes' brilliant career was in fact modeled on that of my grandfather," the author confessed. The book took him eight months to write, and he had a great deal of fun doing it. Readers, especially those who know their Holmes, will enjoy it no less.

Mr. Baring-Gould deprecates the temporary eclipse of the true detective story, the kind which relies on education rather than violence. "John Dickson Carr still writes them—and, of course, those three redoubtable English ladies, Margery Allingham, Ngaio Marsh and Agatha Christie. These stories are much harder to write than simple shoot-'em-ups. I believe they're on their way back, and they can't come too soon for me." Or for me.

His next book is an annotated *Mother Goose*, due next fall, which will give almost 1,000 versions of the familiar rhyme. After that? "We'll see," he said enigmatically, and, with a toast to Dr. Watson, we parted.

## The Spies are Always with Us

THE SECRET WAR, by Sanche de Gramont, New York; G. P. Putnam's Sons, 515 pp. \$5.95.

Espionage is like an iceberg: the little that becomes visible is dwarfed by what lies beneath. Only on the rare occasions when a defection or a slip-up occurs does any part of it become visible at all. Most times the entire apparatus is hidden.

Espionage has always been with us, but the freeze induced by the Cold War has enormously increased its scope, until now it has become what de Gramont calls "total espionage" practiced as such by both East and West. Neither side will admit its existence, yet neither can do without it.

This is apparently to be the year western reporters turn their

spotlight on the iceberg of international espionage, and particularly on America's part of it. Andrew Tully kicked off with his book a few weeks ago, and here now is Sanche de Gramont, Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, taking a closer look at more of the iceberg. Further studies by other writers are promised for later in the year.

De Gramont, you may recall, was wounded in the Congo last December while covering the unpleasantness there for his paper. His Swiss birth and extensive grounding in European journalism have given him precisely the kind of background needed for a book like this.

Americans prefer to speak euphemistically of "intelligence," with the CIA as the principal operative agency. The very existence of the super-secret CIA in an open society is a contradiction in terms. The Russians, who have always lived under autocratic direction, have come much more naturally to their superior experience and practice in spying.

You may remember the boast Khrushchev made when visiting the U.S. in 1959: "You might as well send your reports direct to us instead of to middlemen, because we get most of it anyway." He wasn't kidding.

De Gramont gave me a better idea of this silent, ceaseless sub-

surface war than any other author I have read. He contrasts the CIA with its Soviet counterpart, the KGB; and demonstrates how differently they function, though their objectives are roughly similar. We tend to look askance at an intelligence officer, and regard the CIA as a "storage bin for incompetents and misfits in civil service." In the Soviet Union the intelligence officer is an aristocrat of the regime enjoying many privileges.

The causes celebres and the defections which drag espionage reluctantly into the spotlight are retold here with a wealth of unfamiliar detail. I refer to such cases as those of Coplon and Gold, the capture of Rudolf Abel, whom the author regards as Russia's master spy, the U-2 affair, the capture of a Soviet spy ring in England a few years ago, and the furious espionage traffic in Germany. All are scrutinized in X-ray detail.

De Gramont maintains a rigorously objective tone throughout, though he doesn't hesitate to point out blunders where they occur. He is critical at times of the FBI, and also puts his finger on many instances of inefficiency by Soviet agents. His book, too, is full of small but vivid touches which leave an imprint on the reader's mind. I think, for example, of the admission by the U.S. ambassador in Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, that when he wanted to have a really private conversation he



SANCHE DE GRAMONT

would have it in the middle of Red Square.

Yes, the iceberg unquestionably exists, and, since the climate is chillier nowadays, it grows larger. Its true proportions must necessarily elude description, but this is the best general geography the average reader is likely to find. It deserves its \$10,000 Putnam Award.

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) WASTEFUL
- (2) CARRIAGE
- (3) ANNOUNCE
- (4) NOCTURNE
- (5) SINCERE



"Look Dad — four cards, three letters and the post-man's thumb."



# NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN: Man of Sad Destiny

Iain Macleod, chairman of Britain's Conservative Party and considered a probable future prime minister, sets himself the difficult task in this book of rehabilitating a past prime minister. Not only has Neville Chamberlain been thoroughly discredited by history, but, what was worse, he lived to see his policies come tumbling about his ears. The plans of leaders usually take time to mature; in Chamberlain's case the entire structure he erected crumbled in the eruption of the Second World War.

It is this well-meaning but sadly misled man whom Mr. Macleod seeks to present in a portrait "utterly different from the public image." His aim does him credit. But even in this kindly presenta-

**NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN**, by Iain Macleod. New York: Atheneum Publishers. 319 pp. \$5.75.

tion, where the biographer gives his subject the benefit of every doubt, Chamberlain emerges as a naive, glib industrialist-turned-politician. He took foreign affairs out of the hands of an experienced minister, Anthony Eden, walked into the lion's den in Munich, and there was victimized by Hitler and Mussolini.

Mr. Macleod argues that the year gained by the Munich Agreement gave Britain additional time in which to re-arm, but he glosses over the losses it entailed; Czechoslovakia, with its vast Skoda armaments industry, was swallowed up by the Nazi military machine; moreover, the French will to resist was sapped even further. Premier Daladier made a special trip to London to urge on Chamberlain that "war could only be avoided

if Great Britain and France made their determination quite clear to maintain the peace of Europe."

This, it seems to me, is the crux of the matter. No one can be sure that such a declaration would have stopped Hitler, but we do know that Chamberlain's innocent belief in the "peace in our time" agreement encouraged Hitler to go ahead with his war preparations. It is easy to understand why Chamberlain snatched at this straw. He was an upright man who stood by his commitments and expected Hitler to stand by his. But war is not a matter of business contracts which, in the event of dispute, can be resolved by law. The issues between the Allies and Germany had finally to be resolved on the field of battle.

Mr. Macleod is on surer ground in his picture of Chamberlain before Munich. He was a stiff-necked, earnest man, reserved in his dealings with the public, though an able administrator. He found it



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

difficult to unbend and, when thrust into leadership of his party, never cut much of a public dash. It was this staid Victorian who was fated to grapple with the most vicious tyrant of the 20th Century. Small wonder that he found himself standing up in the House of Commons and lamenting "Everything that I have worked for, everything that I have hoped for, everything that I have believed in during my public life, has crashed in ruins."—SRL

## IN TWO VOLUMES

# Huxleys Look at Man and God

Reviewed by PERCY ROWE

Gods, to a few of us, and Utopias, to practically all of us, are the product of highly imaginative escapism.

This is hardly surprising; early man, tucked away in his cave of darkness, had every reason to dream of something better, like a land where there was a little more light or a supernatural being who might provide it.

And so, logically, according to Sir Julian Huxley in his scintillating prefatory essay to *The Humanist Frame*, Man created his Gods—from "Our Father Which Art in Heaven" to Brahma, the Hindus' God of creation.

Then theistic religions evolved.

Evolved, you will note, not born, for evolution is the key word in Sir Julian's vocabulary, as it is to only a slightly lesser extent in the essays of the other 25 contributors to this book.

While they include such outstanding thinkers as Prof. Bronowski, Sir Russell Brain, Barbara Wootton, and Francis Williams, this review must concentrate on Huxley and his concept of evolutionary humanism.

Gherman Titov said there were no angels or God in space because he believed in man rather than God. Huxley also believes in men rather than God, but he doesn't cast religion straight onto the scrapheap.

"Evolutionary man," he writes, "can no longer take refuge from his loneliness by creeping for shelter into the arms of a divinized father-figure whom he has himself created, nor escape from the responsibility of making decisions by sheltering under the umbrella of Divine Authority, nor absolve himself from the hard task of meeting his present problems and planning his future by relying on the will of an omniscient but unfortunately inscrutable Providence."

What does he suggest? That we break the barriers of outdated belief systems, use a new pattern of thinking which will be evolution-centred, and organize our fragmented ideas and scattered values so that we may more adequately (and most optimistically) meet the challenges of super-scien-

**THE HUMANIST FRAME**, edited by Sir Julian Huxley; Thos. Nelson & Sons; \$4.25.

**ISLAND**, by Aldous Huxley; Charles, Irwin; \$4.25.

tific war, over-population, communism, the over-exploitation of natural resources, the preoccupation with the means rather than the ends and quantity rather than quality, and the gap between the haves and have-nots.

It is a tall order. He wants science to accept certain values of religion and religions themselves to evolve.

He urges new incentives for individual development, not merely a halt in population but a diminution of it, and a complete revaluation of the Western economic system, based as it is on a consumption-explosion.

But primarily he is concerned with art, science and religion, and especially the relationship between the last two. He believes a scientifically-ordered framework of theology is imperative.

This new religion would not have any room for supernatural creators or rulers, a supernatural after-life, such "cruel" doctrines as that of damnation for unbelievers, the Bible as the inspired word of God, or present-day cults which are themselves a complete repudiation of scientific fact.

Instead it would be universal, not incompatible with human progress and the advance of human knowledge, retain a spirit of awe and reverence, and be primarily concerned with the relations of man with external nature and man with man. Above all, it should be dynamic, self-correcting, evolving.

This, of course, comes far from Christian humanism let alone the superstitions and dogmas of some of the religions which refuse to change.

It has one drawback: man himself. Because if it is only too historically evident that pontiffs are not infallible, it is equally demonstrable that man, through his evolution as a thinking being during the past 10,000 years, is even more likely to err.

Nevertheless, Huxley's essay is exciting reading. I have already read it several times. I would say it is the greatest piece of reasoning I have encountered in the past 10 years.

And now to Utopia. Aldous, who has created them before, turns this time to an Indian Ocean island to show how his particular philosophy has evolved.

As a novel, this is very slim nonsense, sometimes boring, with a set of characters that are merely mouthpieces.

It is Aldous' humanism, which comes out of those mouths, which really counts. Here we have Paradise but Godlessness, selection of the race, the use of a kind of harmless Asiatic megaline, one of the few progressive education processes that has been really efficient, and, most intriguingly, a parents' club for each child rather than the usual couple. This seems to me a pursuit of happiness which might well be considered by North American adults.

Occasionally the spark really flies from one of these ideas, but it might have been better to concentrate them in an essay than spread them so thinly through fiction.

Still, let's thank Darwin, for these brilliant brothers, the Huxleys.

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## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS



VERA SCOTT pays a brief visit

# IN FAIRYLAND

*What will probably become one of Victoria's major tourist attractions this year — and for many years to come — is Alfred Pettersen's recently opened Wooded Wonderland Park.*

The new park is located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park, just six miles from the city, on Highway 17.

With the help of his parents, his wife, and other workers, all of whom seem to have been touched with the magic wand of inspiration, Alfred has transformed three and a half acres of tall timber land and stream into a captivating, natural woodland setting for beloved little characters of story book fame.

A fourth-year student at Victoria College, Alfred is president of the Student Council. His wife, Dorothy, who teaches school and is as thrilled as her young husband about the Wonderland, helps him when she can get time off from teaching and, more important, cares for their little daughter, Brenda.

The idea for the Wooded Wonderland came to Alfred when he visited Revelstoke some time ago.

"They were trying to promote an enchanted forest at that time," he told me. "I thought then that something of the sort would be wonderful for children in Victoria. And it could be a contribution to our centennial year as well."

Park-size ideas usually cost money. Alfred had some of his own which he had worked for during school holidays, spare time, and during a two-year absence from college when he taught school at Hedley, B.C. But he needed more. Much more.

It was only to be expected that his parents, Jon and Gladys Pettersen, creative, imaginative owners and operators of the Jiminy Crickets nursery and kindergarten on Foul Bay Road, would help with the necessary capital to launch Alfred into his flight of fancy.

He contacted the Hungarian sculptor Elek Imredy, now living in Vancouver, with a view to his designing famous storybook characters. He called on Victoria's Hazel Jones, whose original pottery novelties are well known to

British Columbians, to supply him with the numerous small animals, birds and gnomes which are essential in every fairy forest.

Then, with the help of retired logger Jim Archbold, who can turn his hand to anything, and some outside help when necessary, he got to work. Sites were cleared for authentic fairytale scenes; bridges were constructed across lily ponds; a soft sawdust path was persuaded to angle around the base of towering evergreens, and fences were built.

I first met Alfred Pettersen in his office in the stalk of a huge, red toadstool. I liked him immediately. His dark good looks, friendly manner and unbounded enthusiasm for the sort of work he likes to do seem typical of present-day college youth.

After I had introduced myself and told him the purpose of my visit, he nodded congenially, then asked, "Is that your husband out in the car? Why don't you tell him to come in?"

"You tell him," I suggested, not sure what Harry's reaction would be to fairytale characters.

But Harry, like others, caught the spirit of fantasy as soon as he saw old Humpty Dumpty atop his fabled wall just inside the entrance to the park. He came over the small bridge spanning a lily pond, grinning, and stopped to examine the toadstool.

Alfred pointed out some of Elek Imredy's fibreglass figures which are all caught in the traditional poses and backgrounds of the familiar stories.

We stopped before a scene of Jack and Jill in the act of tumbling down the hill; the Ugly Troll, who refused to allow three little billygoats to cross the bridge he owned and was finally bunted off by the largest billygoat. From his sprawled position in the pool below, the Troll's facial expression is ludicrous.

We moved on to Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater.

I wasn't sure I could remember the scenes without a prompter, but they all came back.

There was Mary and her little lamb; several



GOLDILOCKS peeks through the window of the Three Bears' house.

real, live bunnies; some of Hazel Jones' pottery gnomes flashing their fishing rods in a shaded pool.

A scene from The Three Bears is perhaps one of the best in the collection. The little golden-haired girl, Goldilocks, peers in through a window of the bears' house, which is beautifully constructed. The two big bears and wee, little bear have just gone out the front door and are strolling away unaware of their uninvited guest.

A lovely doll in a cradle suspended in mid-air with ribbon looped over the arched bough of a tree tells the story of Rock-a-Bye Baby.

There were scenes from The Little Shepherdess! Jack and the Beanstalk; Hey, Diddle Diddle; Baa, Baa, Black Sheep; Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary. Mary is in front of her home sprinkling her precious flower garden.

It was fun. We walked slowly along the path to other fairytale scenes as fascinating as those we had passed. The characters were so colorful, so lifelike, I wanted to poke them to see if they jumped.

Frogs stared up at us from the grassy edge of pools; a beautiful, white swan thought he had hidden himself behind tall ferns; curious little gnomes peered out at us from unexpected places.

No need to recall those poignant lines:

Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight;

Make me a child again just for tonight. . . .

Time-past with its remembered warmth and security, and fairytale characters precious to children the world over, rushed to meet time-present as if the intervening years had never happened.

We completed the circle at last. Alfred came out of his toadstool to meet us. It must have been the drippy look on my face which caused his quick smile.

"You liked it," he said.

"Did you say that all this is for children?" I asked.

His laugh must have startled the rabbits. "Primarily, yes," he said at last. "But adults seem to get as much fun out of it as the kids. It's surprising. . . ."

It is not surprising. In the name of progress, adults, in my age group at least, have been hurled through this century at such a horrible and bewildering rate that an unexpected pause in fairyland is as spiritually exhilarating as a gentle touch of Grace.

Though the Wooded Wonderland was unofficially opened to the public in May, the grand opening is set for the end of June. More scenes will then have been added to Alfred's already large collection. Among them will be Little Miss Muffet, The Three Little Kittens, and the Crooked Man.

Victorians can be proud of the Wooded Wonderland.



LITTLE BOY BLUE asleep in his haystack.—Photos by Chapman.